IC PAGE URSDAY.

GET BY WITH IT-

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MY BATH

HY, 40U-!

HAH! JUST

PAUL DEAN WILL PITCH FOR CARDS IN THIRD GAME TODAY, BRIDGES FOR TIGERS

POP FLIES AND-HIGH WIND BEAT BILL HALLAHAN

American Leaguers Even Standing, 3 to 2, After Cardinals Appear to Have Won - Schoolboy Rowe Does Great Work.

SECOND CONTEST **GOES 12 INNINGS**

Bill Walker Loses Control Drives in Run-Detroit's Cardinals. Day for Spectacular Fielding.

By J. Roy Stockton

e Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. ace the American League for the New York Giants. World Series.

Dean will be the St. Louis as the scene of battle shifts man's Park, the back yard ledbirds where the next tests of the title struggle played, and while he is a serving his first year in league, he has spurs well

es and his triumphs in Field.

looked forward to this Wednesday.

younger Dean boy has SAYS HE COMPLIED WITH RULES apaign in the important wars of the major leagues. mperamentally equipped to avy responsibilities. There nervousness in his make- By the Associated Press In the spring when the

nothing if I don't win 15

rse, the suggestion died as izens.
ade. Ball clubs don't do "M the season, if the club

during the flag race e at Cincinnati, in which victory into a defeat. ow, Paul exploded. He

PROBABLE BATTING ORDER DETROIT (A.) ST. LOUIS (N.) Cochrane c. Rothrock rf. Gehringer 2b. Frisch 2b. Greenberg 1b. Medwick lf. Goslin If. Collins 1b. De Lancey c. Orsatti cf. Durocher ss. Owen 3b. BRIDGES P. P. DEAN P. Umpires: Geisel (A.) plate, Reardon (N.) first base, Owens

(A.) second base, Klem (N.)

GOVERNOR OF ARKANSAS ROOTER FOR BOTH TEAMS

Starting time: 1:30 p. m.

third base.

Dean Brothers of Cardinals and Rowe of Tigers All From His State.

Gov. F. M. Futrell of Arkansas in St. Louis to attend the world series games, is rooting for both teams, or, more accurately, for the three Arkansas members of the and Then Goose Goslin teams-"Schoolboy" Rowe of Detroit and the Dean brothers of the

"Rowe pitched a magnificent game yesterday and I was for him all the way, but you bet I'm rooting for the Cardinals with Paul Dean pitching," the Governor sail "Maybe I'm a little more of a Car dinal rooter when it comes right down to it, because the Arkansas contingent on the St. Louis team rie Frisch, whose Cardinals outnumbers the 'Scholoboy.'

Gov. Futrell said he was inviting all Arkansas players in the big shouting as becomes the followers all Arkansas players in the big shouting as becomes the followers that the Extremists' Revolutionary sweetheart, whose body was taken from Harvey's Lake July 31. storming tour of exhibition games take a commanding lead in in Arkansas after the world series. ggle for the championship In addition to the Dean brothers aseball world, will call on and Rowe, he mentioned Bill Dickey, catcher for the New York Yan-

DEANS TALK TO PUPILS AT HENRY FORD'S SCHOOL

Have Breakfast With Auto Manufacturer Before Second Game of World Series.

hared with his brother. Dizzy and Brother Paul, were the night waiters burst into the stands. major share of the burden guests of Henry Ford yesterday and have come out on the winner's end their league champion- had such a good time that they althat devastating drive, most forgot to go to the ball park than Mickey Cochrane's Detroit ocked the Giants from the for the second world series game. Tigers. So why yell just to be yellimpionship throne as the They made it on time, thanks to a ing? Let's sit down in the sun and es were winning 20 of police escort that cleared the way be comfortable.

nase of the race included The two Cardinal pitching stars, ons ever the New York with the wife of the elder Dean and thousand who had stood all night illiant no-hit shutout of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Brown, of in line around flickering fires on dyn Dodgers, and one of movie fame, had breakfast with Grand boulevard and Sullivan avestraight conquests regis- Henry Ford, had a long chat with nue, or who had joined the line durthe season-closing series Henry and Edsel Ford, and were ing the early morning. From then taken to Ford's Greenfield Village on the fans came in a continuous

draw a worthy foe in the delight of the pupils. aking and important Reversing the usual procedure, the struggle. Tommy Dizzy Dean asked for, and got, Henwho won 21 games and ry Ford's autograph on a baseball. ing the American League Edsel Ford saw yesterday's game, be on the hill for but his father listened to the broad- ening like pie slices, where the iron ochrane's team and as the cast. Both attended the opener

RAINBOW'S SKIPPER IN LONDON

"No Bad Feelings as Far as I Am Concerned," Asserts Harold S.

acks imagination and has LONDON, Oct. 5.-Harold S. Vanderbilt, skipper of the Rainbow, rs were trying to make which defeated the British yacht abustle with preparations for the a contract for \$3000 a Endeavour for the America's Cup, game. Groundkeepers made a last uggested a bold compro- arrived aboard the Liner Bremen at trip around the field, smoothing Southampton yesterday with Mrs. off the slightest rough spots pay me nothing," was his Vanderbilt, and came by special "Just let me pitch for Pullman car to London. They are xcept when I wit. Whenscept when I wir. When- on a three weeks' vacation trip. Vanderbilt was asked if he had stand came the rattle of telegraph know I'm good and I'll any feelings regarding the cup se-

"There are no bad feelings, as t have any trouble. I'll far as I am concerned," he said. "I of games. And I'll even don't know how others feel. In any event, I have no intention of fans love scurried around on ermaking derogatory remarks in foreign country about any of its cit-

"My boat certainly complied with movie men wheeled their bulky apthat way. And it was the rules and regulations governing paratus on to the infield and set the cup contest. The rules are not the cup contest. The rules are not the cup contest. The rules are not the didn't accept his accep they didn't accept his my affair, but I am prepared to disn 19 games during cuss the question of their modifial League season and at cation. They've been altered comaratively recently."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-President Roosevelt plans to) fishing White House some time Sunday. Walter Chrysler, automobile man- Cardinals' red bird on them. ufacturer, and Governor George L. ufacturer, and Governor George L. Harrison of the New York Federal ing business, with their prices order to get to work on the cut Aurora, 'No one but God can sepumpire had made a Reserve Bank, were among the

Thousands Rush Into REVOLUTION IS SAID Sportsman's Park, Many After Waiting All Night Slowly.

IDEAL WEATHER FOR THE CONTEST

Get Field Ready for Play Cheering.

By E. ROY ALEXANDER, Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Oct. 5 .-Louis fans filled the bleachers at gin tonight. Sportsman's Park by 10:45 a. m. tothird game of the 1934 World Series

crowd, cheerful but undemonstrative, it was obvious that it felt no need to whoop up confidence in Frankie Frisch's fighting Cardinals. In other years, when the Cardinals were meeting the mighty Yankees and the potent Athletics, the bleachers were a bedlam from DETROIT, Oct. 5.-The Deans, the moment the first of the all-

The bleacher gates opened at 7:30 a. m. to admit a crowd of several

School. They made brief talks, to stream and by 10:45 the sunseats were filled to capacity. As usual, the pavilion filled more cant spaces extending upward. wid-

columns supporting the roof tend to cut off a full view of the dia-At 9:30 the band of the Musicians' Post of the American Legion, brave in scarlet coats and tam o'shanters

out into left field, took seats and began to play.

The crowd applauded politely at the end of each number, and once cheered a little.

Preparations for Game. grandstand and the infield were keys as operators checked their lines. Blue-coated policemen and as ushers with red caps were every-"I where. Venders of hot dogs and the other refreshments that the

clouds hovered igh in the sky and there was a light breeze from the south, just enough to make the flag in center filed flutter at its staff. Outside the ark, Grand boulevard presented the holiday appearbring it. The air was filled with the shouts of hawkers of sandwiches, commerce boat Sequoia on the Fo-from ribbons bearing the name of tomac River, returning to the Dizzy Dean, "the world's greatest pitcher," to tiny straw hats with the

CIVIL WAR ROSEGRANT CONVICTED, IN SPAIN;

Extremists Battle With GIRL WAS DEAD Government Forces for Possession of Six Towns, One of Them Eibar, Arms Center.

in Line-Pavilion Fills National Palace Attacked as Guards Are Changed -Agitators Wear Red Armbands.

Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press. MADRID, Oct. 5.-Twenty-two Band Plays for the Throng persons were killed and more than 00 wounded as fighting between While Groundkeepers Extremists and Government forces developed into virtual civil war to-

-Spectators Do Little Six villages and cities, including the important firearms manufacturing lown of Eibar, were cap-

National League pennants and day's disorders were merely a preworld championships before, St. liminary to a real revolution to be-Spain's first woman revolutionary

> Will personally took charge of the revolutionary forces in Badojoz.
>
> Airplanes Bomb Rebels.
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> Was his intention to get the case to the jury today.
>
> If necessary, he said, he would Airplanes were dispatched from Government flying fields at Madrid to bomb the rebels into submission. How many were killed by

the airplanes is not known. They for further cross-examination. flew over the Pyrenees, across the direct both bombs and machine showed the effects of four and

Deputy Marcelino Oreja killed, as was another Nationalist

leader, as yet unidentified, at Mondragon. wires went out the city reported it fall.

known iumber of casualties street battles. Radicals were reported assembling in the mountains of Asturias in the water, did you?" "No, I did if he would return later, he said: timated at over 1,000,000. to gather fighting equipment from caches already established there by

Three civil guards, one assault ported killed in Asturias during were injured when strikers assaulted a civil guard detachment near the Selguera mines. The extremists were repulsed and the authorities rushed reinforcements for the

It was reported that the attack-At Sallen, several were wounded

as the guards expelled extremists. Palace Guards Attacked. As the guards changed shift at the National Palace at Madrid extremists attacked and a long fight resulted. Several men were

Ten postoffice officials were arrested for agitating a strike of postal employes. Strikers made several assaults on

food stores in extremists' centers in Madrid. As noon passed, the transporta tion in Madrid improved somewhat. Several taxicabs, street cars and motor busses went into operation guarded by soldiers. One soldier

was wounded at Fuente Cilla when strikers stormed a street car. International telephone communi cation was difficult because the main international trunkline cut at the relay station of Mallen, north of Zaragoza, when extremists captured the town. Only a sin- whom he had met at college. gle line remained open to London. Repairmen were sent to restore

automobile, raced up to Mallen. nally?" over the town, and had to return dead when I hit her."

KELLEY KIDNAPING

WHEN HE HIT HER

YOUTH TESTIFIES

TO BE RADICALS' AIM Defendant in Lake Murder Case Says Companion Fell in Climbing Into Boat When Swimming.

> TRIED TO 'MAKE IT APPEAR AN ACCIDENT'

Thought He Would Be Accused, He Insists, So He Slugged Her and Towed Body Out Into Water.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 5. tured by the Extremists, who drew The defense in the trial of Robert into their forces anarchists, Com- Allen Edwards rested its case at munists and Socialists. All six of noon today after calling character the localities were recaptured by witnesses and the mother and fasoldiers, policemen and civil guards- ther of the 21-year-old mine surveyor who is charged with the mur-Socialist leaders were informed der Freda McKechnie, his neighbor

The State closed its rebuttal a witness. Judge William A. Valentine kees, and Travis Jackson, shortstop day and sat down to wait for the leader since the republic was established, Deputy Marguerita Nelken started at 2 p. m. and announced it

> hold court again tonight. Edwards on the Stand. Pale and scowling. Edwards re The defendant, who testified

land of the Basques, with orders to until nearly midnight yesterday, gun fire at strongholds of Extrem- half hours of examination, during which he insisted the girl was By 6 p. m., the village of Me- killed accidentally when she fell dina had been taken by Extremists while climbing into a boat the and recaptured with the loss of two night of July 30, when they were

Three Extremists and a Civil Guard | The State charges Edwards killed were killed and a number of men the girl, who was to become a were kined and a humber of men would be free to WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Rudolph tic, Guir & West Lindles Navigation wounded at the city hall in Fron- mother, so he would be free to Spreckels, millionaire California su- Co., owner of the burned liner Mor-Aurora, N. Y., music teacher. Prosecutor Thomas Lewis picked

wards' previous statement that he struck the girl with a blackjack ander were cut, but before the after she had been killed by the

appearance of an accident?" asked on other matters and could not re-"Edwards, you did not throw her

"And you hit her a terrific blow, didn't you?" "I can't say how hard I struck her." you 'let her have it,' as you put it,

know. Youth's Parents Testify. Edwards' father, Daniel Edwards, "These letters," he said gruffly

ers wore red armbands and used referring to Edwards' love letters 56, (7 a. m.) to Miss Crain, read yesterday, "were written by a boy in puppy love.' Throwing back his head, the father declared: "I shall stand by

Mrs. Edwards followed her hus band. It was her first time in the courtroom, and she offered her brief testimony in a trembling voice. She told the jury that on the night the girl was killed "Robert was restless and I told his father." She was excused without cross-examin-

The defense then began to call its character witnesses, starting with the Rev. Thomas Hughes, who said Edwards was "a peaceful young

Edwards insisted that the girl fell while climbing into a boat and, fearing he would be "blamed," he make it appear as an accident." Lewis contrasted Edwards' relations with the neighbor girl against Louis, 4.7 feet, a fall of 1.4; at Grafhis love letters to Mrs. Crain,

"What," asked the prosecutor, fall of 1.1. "did you mean in your letter to he communication and a squad of Margaret Crain when you wrote, them, escorted by six guards in an You are the only one for me eter " "What it says." They found the red banner of the Socialists and Communists flying da with a blackjack?" "Freda was

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Guilty

GETS 20 YEARS FOR



ANGELO ROSEGRANT.

Ship and Cargo at End of

their liability for damages to not

greater than \$14,248.14, while the

amount of claims filed to date is es-

loss of the vessel was caused "not

by negligence, want of care or de-

sign" on their part or that of their

agents, but "was due solely to fire

and or inevitable accident, and or

act of God, and or acts of public

TO RETURN STATE DOCUMENTS

Cabinet Action Due to Leaking Out

of Many Secrets in Books by

LONDON, Oct. 5.-The Cabinet

possession, following the leaking out

of many secrets in books written

The Cabinet secretary wrote let-

isters, most of whom complied. The

interfere" with the traditional pre-

TYPHOONS IN INDO-CHINA

Former Officials.

By the Associated Press

MILLIONAIRE 15 MINUTES LATE, OWNERS OF MORRO CASTLE

Rudolph Spreckels Refuses to Return and Takes Train for

New York. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-Rudolph tic, Gulf & West Lndies Navigation gar man, stepped into the White ro Castle, in which 132 lives were House at 11:45 a. m. yesterday for lost, and the New York & Cuba up the cross-examination at Ed- an 11:30 o'clock appointment with Mail Steamship Co., charterer of the President Roosevelt. President Roosevelt.

With a smile, Spreckers presentDistrict Court yesterday to limit

ed his card. A moment later one of the Presi- more than the value of their interdent's aids returned and informed est in vessel and cargo at the end

was paralyzed by a general strike "Your purpose in striking Freda dent's aids returned and informed est in vessel a and that there had been an unwith this blackjack was to give the other matters and could not receive the 15-minute-late guest.

"No! I'm taking the first train for

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW WITH MILD TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's high, 75 (4 p. m.);

Official forecast for St. Louis and MAKE IT FOUR WON night and tomor- return State documents in their

Missouri: Fair, by former Government officials. warmer in central portion to- ters some time ago to the ex-Mintomorrow partly cloudy, fol- Socialist leader, George Lansbury lowed by cooler in however, refused, saying the Cabi net "has no moral or legal right to extreme nor. Illinois: Partly rogative of Ministers in taking

cloudy in central copies of all documents when they and north por- leave office. A recent book written tions, probably by Lansbury's son is believed to showers in ex- have prompted the Government ortreme south por- der. tion tonight and tomorrow; warm- 60 PERSONS KILLED BY TWO

north portions tonight. Stage of the Mississippi at S Missouri at St. Charles, 14 feet, a

One of Triplet Babies Drowned. CARTHAGE, Mo., Oct. 5.-Ruth Sherill, 21 months old, one of triplet sisters, was drowned in a con- showed today. crete water tank yesterday. She scores of nouses were swamped by deliberations that you would like wandered away while Mrs. E. C. and many boats were swamped by to go to sleep for the night, or sherill, the mother, prepared to give a tidal wave which followed the typhoons. Roads in the interior whether you would like to debate the three a bath. An elder sister typhoons. Roads in the interior found the body. Sherill is a rural were blocked and communication

Deliberations in First of Abduction Trials Last Less Than Six Hours-Degree of Punishment Only Question. STATE SOUGHT

HIS GUILT

Sentence Is Deferred to Permit Counsel to Prepare Motions - Defendant Says "I'll Take It Like a Man."

DEATH PENALTY

Angelo Rosegrant was found guilty of kidnaping Dr. Isaac D. Kelley for ransom late last night by a jury at Clayton which fixed his punishment at 20 years' impris-

onment in the penitentiary. Pallid from confinement since last March, Rosegrant was led from his cell through the darkened hallways of the courthouse at 11:05 o'clock to take his seat in the courtroom. Twenty minutes later the jury reported its verdict, Rosegrant, tired and drawn from the strain of the ten-day trial, heard it with-

The jury had deliberated less than six hours. According to its foreman, Herbert Brandes, Chesterfield farmer, the panel agreed that Rosegrant was guilty on its first ballot, spent the rest of the time arriving at the term of his punish

Voyage. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The Atlan-The dramatic climax of the first as Circuit Judge Nolte was considering the advisability of locking the deliberations this morning. The p. m. yesterday, after Prosecuting This interest was said to be not ing address, had summed up the urged the death penalty, and had told the jury the State of Missouri The petitioners allege that the would not be satisfied with a pun-

ishment of less than 25 years in prison for the defendant. After the jury had retired, the spectators who had jammed the courtroom to hear the closing addresses of counsel, slowly began to disperse. The jury room door was BRITISH EX-MINISTERS ORDERED roped off to prevent the possibility that their deliberations might be overheard, and Judge Nolte retired to his chambers.

At 5:50 o'clock, the Court su moned the jury into the box. At that time less than 100 persons were in the room. Rosegrant already had een returned to his cell, but his lawyer, Thomas J. Rowe Jr., was in his usual seat.

Jury Makes First Report. "Gentlemen," said the Court when the panel was seated, have you elected a foreman?" The members of the panel shook their heads. "I do not want you to tell me

how your deliberations tend, but I should like to know whether you have reached a verdict?" the Court continued. Again the jurors shook their heads. The Court then ordered them to retire Ten minutes later the jury called

for its bailiffs and went out to dinner, returning in an hour. Judge Nolte went home at 8 o'clock, an ouncing he would return later. He was back at 10:15. By this time less than 35 persons

were waiting in the courtroom, nost of them lawyers, Deputy Sher-Tidal Wave Follows and Wrecks iffs and newspaper men. Only relative of Rosegrant in evidence was his brother, Vincent. Judge Nolte ordered the court to come to order SAIGON, French Indo- China, at 10:30 and at his instructions the

Oct. 5.—Two typhoons which swept across Indo-China Sunday and Monday killed 60 persons, surveys

The Approaching Verdict.

"Gentlemen," began the court, "I called you to try to determine if

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UNTIL

E. DAVIS REALTY CO. HEAD IS FREED; NO EMBEZZLEMENT

Judge Hartmann Orders Verdict of Acquittal on Demurrer; State Didn't Make Case.

HOLDS ENTERPRISES ARE JOINT VENTURES

So Under the Law One Party to Such Deal Cannot Commit Embezzlement From the Others.

Everett Davis, president of the E. Davis Realty Co., was acquitted of a charge of embezzling \$25,000 from the company by a directed jury verdict in Circuit Judge Hartmann's court yesterday after a defense demurrer was sustained at

company was in partnership with investors' syndicates for development of St. Louis County real estate and that in consequence there could be no embezzlement from it under the law. The company derived its entire income from the syndicates, he said, and hence the enterprise was a joint venture.

Judge Hartmann's Ruling. In sustaining the demurrer, Judge Hartmann held the State had not proved the company was sole owner of the funds alleged to have been embezzled and that evidence brought out by cross-examination of a State's witness showed the business was a joint enterprise.

Embezzlement indictments, on similar evidence, are pending against two other officers of the ompany, Earl Watkins, vice-president, and Walter G. Vornbrock, secretary-treasurer.

Davis had overdrawn his drawing account by \$22,690 when the company was placed in receivership in 1931, Kenneth M. Watson, former office manager and auditor, testified yesterday. Cullen sought to show in cross-examination that the \$22,690 debit was more than offset by credit balances in other accounts, which he claimed were in

favor of Davis. Under cross-examination, Watson told of a credit balance of about \$15,000 in an account carried in the name of a straw man, but said he did not know whether it represented commissions to be shared by minutes escorting the defendant Davis and the other two officers,

Another Special Account. In another special account, Wat-son said under questioning by Cullen, there was a credit balance of \$12,583 set up for Davis or the estate of Davis' mother. He mentioned also a "deferred commission to the nervously, crossed and uncrossed his large and tanged on the

not say the accounts should be so

lied enterprises were placed in receivership June 10, 1931, on petition of a subscriber to one of the syndicates. The E. Davis Realty Co. was the operating concern, the E. Davis Realty & Mortgage Co. was the holding company and there cook his seat on the bench.

The jury was in agreement as to Rosegrant's guilt on the first ballot. In the matter of punishment, were seven syndicates for development of subdivisions known as Roth Grove, Altadena, Bellemore Park,

dit made at the instance of an investors' committee indicated a loss to the Court. Judge Nolte warned of about \$545,000 to 525 St. Louis-the spectators, about 35, against ans who had invested \$892,000 in any demonstration; then read:

Adolph Fiedler, former Maple-wood Justice of the Peace and one of the State's key witnesses, sat in three of the syndicates.

At the time of the indictments in March, 1932, Davis said he was confident that when all the facts were known the three officers would be ound innocent of any criminal conduct. Watkins and Vornbrock also denied any embezzlement.

Elected Head of Trudeau Club. Dr. Byron J. McGinnis was elect ed president of the St. Louis Tru-deau Club at a meeting last night chair, looking straight ahead. The guns. He was returning to hiding, in the St. Louis Medical Society Clerk began preparation of the where he has been since his version Building. The meeting marked the jury's vouchers for payment for of the kidnaping, which ultimately jury service.

"It is a pleasure," the Court said indictment, was published last Feb.

Trudes and the fiftieth anniverbirth of Dr. Edward Livingston
Trudeau and the fiftieth anniversary of his establishment of his
cottage sanatorium for tubercular
patients. Dr. G. C. Wilson was
elected vice-president and Dr. Melvin J. Tess secretary and treasvin J. Tess secretary and treas-

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Rosegrant Jury in Courtroom at Clayton After the Verdict



The conclusion of the State's case.

In the demurrer, Patrick H. Cullen, Davis' attorney, contended the company, was in partnership with

Rosegrant Gets 20 Years For the Kelley Kidnaping

elected a foreman? Brandes stood up and announced himself as the foreman. In answer to the Court's inquiry as to whether a verdict might be reached without the jury being locked up, Brandes said he thought it might and added, "We would like to go on for an hour or two longer." The jury was returned to its room and Judge Nolte told reporters he would wait at least a half hour more.

A deputy was sent to the jury oom at 11 o'clock, and returning reported to the Court that the jury refused to come out, that it wanted more time. Five minutes later there was a knock from inside the jury room. A deputy who went back reported to the court that the jury would be ready within a few

Defendant Brought In.

Instantly the atmosphere in the com changed from one of waiting o one of tense anticipation. At the order of Judge Nolte two deputies hurried out to get Rosegrant from his cell. They returned in a few Davis and the other two although the r names were on the during yesterday's session, in a gray suit, blue shirt with blue-and-black gray plaid tie, black hose and black

shoes. Rosegrant was tense, pale and serious. Sitting at the counsel serious. table he fingered his black musaccount," on which he said "several thousand" dollars might be realized.

Watson conceded that if these credits were given to Davis the company would owe him a substantial sum, but insisted that he could not say the accounts should he so.

Presently a david on the stopped on the table with his fingers. After a few minutes Attorney Rowe hurried into the room. He stopped to whisper something into Rosegrant's cell and asked if he had any comment.

"No," he replied. "I have no com-

Presently a deputy went to the rear of the room and knocked on voice became unsteady, "that I'll The company, which had offices the door of the jury room. He re- take it like a man.' at 1101 Locust street, and eight al- turned to announce that the jury

The Verdict Is Read.

The jury filed into the room and Following the receivership, an auForeman Brandes handed the verTollowing the receivership, an auForeman Brandes handed the ver-

State of Missouri, plaintiff, vs. the Sheriff's office under heavy soda. Angelo Rosegrant, defendant. No. 106263-B. We, the jury, find the defendant, Angelo Rosegrant, guilty of kidnaping, as charged in the indictment, and assess his punishment at imprisonment the State penitentiary for 20 years.

years.

Sheriff Litzinger, carrying a submachine gun, and Deputy Consta-

naping is set for Nov. 19, before

Defense Calls for a Poll.

a convict, and Bart Davit are dockward with a request that the jury be polled individually. The Clerk, be polled individually. The Clerk, addressing the jurors severally by name, asked each, "Is this your true and lawful verdict?" and each man, as he was called, nodded in assent.

Severances and the State will elect which one it will try. The fourth defendant awaiting trial is Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, 4736 Westminster place, now at liberty on \$25,000 bond. Her case has been set for the January term. "Now, Mr. Rowe," the Court said,

robers month: Rosegrant was led back to his by out-of-town cell. He was undressing when a grant, Davit and McDonald as Sunday, 10c av Post-Dispatch reporter visited his among the physician's captors.

EARLY; BLEACHERS

MEMBERS OF JURY WHICH

CONVICTED ROSEGRANT

Age 31. Leslie G. Bucklew, 475 South

Berry road, Webster Groves, un-employed construction worker

and former automobile sales-

Ferdinand Weber, Grover,

Harry Wendell, Normandy

Frank Goeke, 324 Hoffmeis-

ter avenue, Luxemburg, sales-man for the Mound City Coffee

Co. Age 29. Edward Paubel Jr., Highland

avenue and Missouri Pacific tracks, Osage Hills, auto me-

chanic. Age 27. George A. Reichelt, 934 Wach-

tel avenue, Luxemburg, sheet-

Papin avenue, Webster Groves,

clerk for the Frisco Railroad.

Frank Dunn, Valley Park

auto mechanic. Age 30. Joe Maloney, 9620 Eugenia

avenue, Luxemburg, taxicab driver. Age 36.

Joe Nistler, 172 West Mary

venue, Luxemburg, decorator.

August F. Poertner, Allenton

ment. Just tell them," and

Twelve Ballots Taker

loting continued until it

house.

Fiedler Leaves Under Guard.

Next Trial Set for Nov. 19.

Adolph Fiedler, former Maple-

Age 23.

Roland Wallace Havenor, 232

metal worker. Age 49.

unemployed auto mechanic.

man. Age. 25.

farmer. Age 50.

FULL BY 10:45 Continued From Page One,

raised from 25 to 50 cents for the ccasion-and no complaints from the customers, either. Even if everybody were not in a good humor, complaints would have been idle, since the curb spaces for a mile around the park were all taken OF PART IN KIDNAPING early this morning. Herbert Brandes, Chesterfield, An Old-Time Pitcher. farmer, foreman of the jury.

CROWD ARRIVES

Among those who were at the park early to attend the first St. Louis game of the series was Bob Harmon, who will be remembered as a pitcher on the Cardinals in the days before Branch Rickey's farm system began bringing cham-pionships to St. Louis. Harmon was with the Cardinals from 1909 to 1913 when Roger Bresnahan was manager. He came to St. Louis from his home in Monroe, La., for

The bleacher crowd, it was apparent, came prepared to entertain delay. itself quietly, until game time. In the crowd there were many bridge games, with the players holding bread boards, checker boards and other improvised tables. There were pinochle games, too, and a few persons were busy at poker, paying no attention to the band. Near one of the bleacher entry ways was a stud poker game whose fourth player sat four rows behind the rest of the players. Cards were passed up to him as dealt by nonplayers who carefully guarded them from the eyes of the other

It appeared that about one in four of the bleacher crowd was a woman. Some of the women had word puzzles, turning to strangers age was considerable. for suggestions. In one cross-word thumbed.

Volunteer Entertainers.

group of five Negroes brought along saxophones and a steel guitar and entertained their section of the ed by extremists. Guards wereked

In Segovia, street car tracks were erection up and barricades were erection up and barricades were erection up and barricades were extensive sax a result.

Krieg Elected Mayor of Lincoln. By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Ill., Oct. 5.—Alderman however, the jurors' judgment ranged from 5 to 25 years. Bal-

A few fans, particularly in this of the State's key witnesses, sat in the bottles straight, chasing it with

As early as 9 o'clock last night guard, as he has been throughout the trial, while the jury balloted. After the verdict was returned he tending back from each bleacher gate. Canvas cots, folding chairs, picked up his grip, already packed, boxes and newspapers laid over the and was escorted from the courtcold concrete served as sleeping With him as guards were Deputy

sister. Another woman was third alonia. in line. A Veteran Long-Walter.

The next trial in the Kelley kid-Judge Nolte, when Felix McDonald, Last night his price was "a saw- two hours." buck," otherwise \$10, but such places were going this morning for 50 cents or \$1, and there were many sion of three members of the Cath-Two young boys were among the

A fifth defendant, formmy willing places for their lattices will the employers association issued a rived this morning. Men predomnote containing the most arbitrary orders it ever drafted. ence deferred."

ton gang, is a fugitive. The sixth, inated in the line, but there were orders it ever drafted.

John C. Johnson, Negro, was murquite a few women. As the night orders it ever drafted.

All shops, stores, "Yes, your nonor, replied Rowe.
"Very well. Sentence is deferred. The Court will allow you sufficient time to file any motions you choose. The jury is discharged."

John C. Johnson, Negro, was murquite a few women. As the night wore on and the temperature dropped to an uncomfortable degree, fires were started along the line, but these had brief existence before held prisoner on his St. Charles they were noted and extinguished. held prisoner on his St. Charles they were noted and extinguished The listless crowd waiting at the

bleacher and pavilion gates cheered Open Tuesday and Friday Till 5:30 F. M.

when these were opened, an hour and 15 minutes before the an-nounced time. There were 5000 "The ju nounced time. There were 5000 "The jury apparently was not bleacher tickets at \$1.10 and 3500 impressed by the defense hokum in the pavilion at \$3.30 to be sold. When these were gone, some 3500 Fiedler said solemnly. "As for me, tickets for standing room in the I am grateful to the defense lawyers grandstand were to be placed on sale. The Cardinal business office The truth was very easy to tell and announced that pavilion and stand- I was not surprised that the jury

hausted in the previous series. But the bleacher tickets were soon gobbled up. When the sale Thereupon he strapped on his began a line at the Sullivan avenue blocks south to Spring.

These lines grew no shorter for ever. which reached nearly to Muench is scheduled for trial. Spring avenue when the gates were opened, soon disappeared, and one could buy a ticket there without

Dodier street was roped off, and only persons who held reserved seats in the grandstand or box seats Representative of Japanese Reports had been built on the field to raise the capacity of the ball park to about 40,000, including those stand-

GENERAL STRIKE IN SPAIN TURNS INTO REVOLUTION Continued From Page One.

cable. Several other telephone lines were cut in various provinces.

Bombs Exploded in Madrid. Two bombs exploded in the Plaza children on their laps. Many of the women had their sewing or knitting at which they worked industriously. Others worked cross-work of the property dam
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there was a dice game and from it arcse a familiar chorus—"shoot the ranged nuarter"—"you're faded"— "you've to are facing a well organized revolution. He succeeds James M. Allison, Dem-

part of the stand, had comes with a supply of the drink that is legal of Asturias and a nation-wide defor the first time in a Cardinal World Series. They drank it from the bottles straight, chasing it with the bottles straight, chasing it with the catalonian city of Sabadell, Anarcho-Syndicalists declared Catalonia a republic. Barcelona reported that all the fines. All employes were to be

Leftist militia units—the "Somacold concrete served as sleeping places for the early comers. First in line was a woman night club entertainer, who had been in her tertainer, who had been in her tertainer. place since midnight Sunday, except in the City of Sabadell, cept for hours when she was at work at the night club. At such intervals her place was held by her strike was general throughout Cationia Diego Hidalgo. "Not only the Lefting is Republicans but also a united front of the proletariat is attack-intervals her place was held by her President's Proclamation. Francisco Luis Companys, presi-

These three were determined to see the ball game, but in fourth place was Art Felsch of Milwaukee, "I will preserve the liberty and reteran long-waiter of five world democratic rights of Catalonians series, who hoped to sell his place. and will issue news by radio every Leftists banded together to

who, after a long wait without a olic agrarian party in the coalition buyer, got up to the ticket office cabinet formed by Premier Ale-and then dropped out, sheepishly, jandro Lerroux. No members of the Left are in the cabinet. for the January term.

A fifth defendant, Tommy Willing places for their fathers who the employers association issued as

50c-75c WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.

PROSECUTOR, FIEDLER COMMENT ON VERDICT

It 'Serves Notice on Gangster Element of St. Louis County,' Anderson Says.

Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson considers the 20-year sentence, assessed last night against Angelo Rosegrant, a response to his closing appeal to "send out word from the jury room that kidnaping won't be tolerated in this county," he said today. "Quite naturally," he said, "my

associate, Mr. John J. Wolfe, and I are much gratified at the verdict of the jury. They displayed excellent judgment in discounting the perjured testimony of the defer e vitnesses, pecially the alibi. "I want to take this occasion to

serve further notice on the gangster element of St. Louis County, St. Louis, East St. Louis and the entire country that crime in any of its many ramifications will not be tolerated in St. Louis County as long as I am Prosecuting Attorney

Fiedler's Comment. Adolph Fiedler, 450-pound former Justice of Peace, who was referred mountain of monstrosity . . . cun- TIP BY MINER FRUSTRATED to by defense lawyers as "this ning as a skunk . . . feeding on his own depravity," was still in the protective custody of Sheriff Deuser last night when the verdict was

ing room tickets had never been ex- lost no time in giving a kidnaper the works. Twenty years is a lot

gate extended a half block west shiny from the years he has carand then two blocks south on ried it and a new super-38 he pur-Spring avenue to St. Louis avenue, chased the other day-and, accom-At another bleacher gate on Grand panied by officers armed with maeral agents from Pittsburgh. boulevard, the line extended two chine guns and sawed-off shotguns departed for a secret destination. He will return from hiding Nov. as the first were admitted, more 19 for the trials of Bart Davit and to "clinch" details by use of dictatook places at the other end of felix McDonald, Fiedler said, and the line. The pavilion line, howgraphs and foil the entire plot. former football player, and Thur-Dr. Kelley declined to comment.

> BOMBS SET OFF NEAR HOMES each pending action by the Fed-OF ORIENTALS IN ARIZONA

Angeles. PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 5 -Addi-PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 5.—Addi-bloch was guest of honor at a bri-tional bombings near the homes of dal party. She is to be married to-77.2 per cent of the 1926 average Hindus and Japanese in the Salt morrow to Wilmot Harris of Wash- 0.4 per cent below the level for the River Valley were reported today. ington. J. Tamura of the Japanese Association of Arizona said he had in- the case, investigators said, had six cents last week would have formed the Japanese consul in Los been planted more than a week ago bought the same amount of food Angeles of the incidents, but that in the automobile used by Thornhe did not believe serious harm was ton and Bowen. intended.

An organization of white farmers Bakers have the Pretty Shoes in the valley has demanded that the Japanese and Hindus leave. They charge the alien land law, which prohibits aliens from owning

en route from Palmyra, Ind., to St. In one cross-word

f the more serious

ticipants in last night's attack on games, were injured last night, two sort, a hand dictionary was busily the Montana barracks. He declared seriously, when their car crashed he was a Socialist and had been into a moving van on route 50 west sent there with about 30 men to of here. Charles P. Hauser, a bank-Throughout the bleachers there fight with machine guns. He said er, and Dr. Frank May were seriwere volunteer entertainers, here a that none of the detachment knew ously injured. The others injured hastily organized quartette, there a how to operate the guns, however, were Charles J. Hauser, son of the group with harmonicas and other and two of the men had wounded small musical instruments. One themselves as a result.

stand while the band was idle.

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John G. Krieg, Democrat, was elected the defenders. Grove, Altadena, Bellemore Park, gathered in a semi-circle in front Pershing Heights, Davis Place and On the bench, with their backs to Davis Gardens.

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INTENDED VICTIM OF KIDNAPING PLOT

MISS BETTY BLOCH.

Store Which Led to Trapping

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WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 5 .-

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the Associated Press.

We Have Nothing to Conceal Says Lawyer for \$4,000,000 Heiress' Mother.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.- Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew journed until 2 p. m. today her in the suit of Mrs. Gloria M Vanderbilt for custody of year-old daughter, Gloria, to \$4,000,000. Justice Care upied with another case. It is understood only one

is scheduled for the afterno sion. Dr. Stuard L. Craig, a York physician who has little Gloria Vanderbilt, He be called for Mrs. Harry Whitney, the child's aunt, whom Mrs. Vanderbilt has b the action. An affidavit of from the physician states opinion that it would be girl's best interests as to her her aunt.

Nathan Burkan, attorney Mrs. Vanderbilt, said that the E ony in the suit had pron come to New York to den -Associated Press Photo charges made against them. include the Marchioness of Mi Haven, Prince Gottfried Hoher and Lady Furness, a sister of Mr Justice Carew closed the hea

to the public Tuesday after tes mony given by Mrs. Vanders former French maid, Marie Ca The court did not indicate whether further sessions w open, but Burkan said he w insist on open hearings, declar ing to hide. Discharged se To a coal miner, not named, authorities gave credit today for the tip that led to frustration of the have been besmirched in the ter plot to kidnap Betty Bloch, Wheel- timony will testify. They want th ing heiress, on the eve of her wed- court to look at them and to se ding. While sipping an ice cream what kind of people they are.

soda in a drug store booth, the Attorney for Lady Milford Haven to Sail for U. S. at Once miner overheard a conversation which aroused his suspicion and he notified Prosecutor Don Mc-

torney will proceed immediately New York to represent the chioness and Marquess of Mil Authorities said the details sup- Haven in the Vanderbilt tri plied by the miner enabled them was announced today after a to lay a trap for the conspirators, ference. It will be decided later, was said, whether the Marchion

man F. Bowen, both 31 years old, are in jail under bond of \$100,000 Commodity Level Goes to 77.2 Pct of 1926 Average.

eral grand jury. Both pleaded By the guilty yesterday to charges of con-WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- The first spiracy to kidnap. Federal agents slump in many weeks in wholesal arrested the men Friday night commodity prices is noted by the after trailing them from the home Labor Department.

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CHICAGO, Oct. ducing the first witnesses" against the eight lawyers

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SUE DIRECTORS IN

SHAW BANK CRASH

Seek to Collect \$8083, Full

Amount They Had in

Depository When It

Nine depositors of the Shaw

Bank & Trust Co., which failed Jan. 18, 1933, today filed suit in Circuit Court for \$8083, the total of

heir deposits, seeking to recover

The petition, filed through Wil-

liam R. Parker as trustee for the

rectors of the bank knew it was in-

solvent when the deposits were made, and are liable under the law

for deposits so accepted.

Named as defendants are M. E.

Boisseau, W. R. Hessi, J. H. Suit-ker, Henry Kuhu, F. L. Keightly,

W. F. Lupfer, J. F. Dierberger, H. B. Riefling, J. W. Calhoun, C. B. Nicholson, A. D. Jones, William Hunt and R. A. Goertz.

The depositors are John and Mar-garet Harbaugh, August P. Siem-

ers, Mrs. Carrie Schmidt, Arthur F.

Simmler, Effie Pennebecker, Fred

Shaw Bank & Trust Co., at 1501

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Utility Man's Lawyers Try

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HICAGO, Oct. 5 .- Government

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Coming Events-

foretelling the opening of new homes and calling for dwellings wanted-are anticipated by advertisers in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate pages - in offering houses, flats and apartments for new brides. Some are completely furnished ready to occupy.

Three of Sixteen on Trial With Insull for Mail Fraud



JOHN J. O'KEEFE (left), HAROLD L. STUART and FRANK K. SCHRADER over the weakening protest of eight lawyers defending Insuli his 16 associates on mail fraud Stuart. They are on trial in connection with sale of stock in the Corporation Securities Co., an Insuli

Walker retraced his steps from

first base, grumbling because the

ball had bounced foul, and then

seending Fox home with the tying

Walker Losing Pitcher.

Walker replaced Hallahan and

picked Walker off first base and

Walker stayed on even terms and

pitched no-hit shutout ball until the

twelfth. But with one out in that

frame Bill suddenly lost control. He

runners on first and second, Goose

Injured in Auto Wreck.

LADIES' COATS
Beautifully Fur Trimmed \$15.00

Series Shifts to St. Louis; Paul Dean Will Pitch

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In a discreption, who frequently independently i ed by Federal Judge James E. Salter brought the Dizzy finished that lost game. failure to make a gesture as a rul-

Dizzy finished that lost game.

But that was Paul's only lapse into the state of mind and nerves of one of the records in by F. J. Rinnie, office of Cahn. Morton & Co., at that might be expected of a first year recruit. In all other battles, in many of which everything was at stake, he was cool, with the nerves of an old warrior, the poise of a campaigner of many wars.

And so today when he steps to day ago, was a head by objecting when in the a head by objecting when into the state of mind and nerves into the state of mind and nerves into the ball was fair. At any rate, despite vehement protests from the Rerbirds, it was ruled a fair hit ball.

Cary Grant's "Poison" Was Alcohol. By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 5.—Cary Grant, movie actor, whose do mestic difficulties with his wife, Anothony Hallahan until the ninth inning. Bill was in trouble many times, largely because he was pitch—was proposed in Jaspar.

And so today when he steps to the open market.

At present than cotton for sale on the open market.

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Poor Fielding Beats Hallahan.
Paul would be trying for the Cardinals' third straight victory of cialty of being caught off bases, and the series and the Tigers, instead of being on even terms, would be out of danger when Walker hit a of being on even terms, would be in desperate circumstances, if the Cardinals had given Bill Hallahan the fielding support yesterday that his brilliant pitching deserved.

Out of daught was the plate and dinky pop fly between the plate and first base.

And Pop Goes the Ball Game.
But that was the second pop fly

bill was at his best. He confounded the critics who questioned the wisdom of his selection to pitch imake the game a stepping stone to his fourth victory in world series competition. Bill De Lancey appared to prove the wisdom of his selection to pitch is fourth victory in world series. He had won only sight and won while in estors lost about 00 when the company when the company was launched market—being behind every single transin one month, which oc
when the company was launched the second game of the series. He had won only eight contests during the National League season, while losing a dozen, and the war correspondents, forgetting his world series feats of other years, thought that Frisch was taking a long chance, an unwarranted chance, They pointed to the superior records of Bill Walker and Tex Carlton and Paul Dean.

Something the second game of the series. He had won only eight contests during the National League season, while some adventuring the National League season, while some adventuring the National League season, while some adventuring the ball he decided it was Ripper Collins' ball. But the Ripper, who was playing deep in his territory, with nobody on first base, remembered there was a stiff breeze. He knew the ball would fall nearer to De Lancey than to the spot where he, the first baseman was standing, and he was slow to start for the ball.

But Hallahan pitched so well that he was slow to start for the ball. the Chicago Stock Exa shut-out would have been his porand gave the company's tion, a shutout for his fourth world Lancey was not even going after Insull and the others the company for dividends, by a left-hander in October chamafter it was insolvent, and pionship competition, if the Carit in the first place as a dinals had not missed two simple to catch up with it. But he
was too late, just as Orsatti was
too late and the ball plunked into in the first place as a diffusion had not hissed two simple loading some troublesome fly balls that high school boys the dirt, just inside the foul line and setting in fresh could have caught. could have caught.

ents and getting in fresh With fielding worthy of a fair territory. to middling semi-pro baseball team. the Tigers would not have scored Government asserted that a run, so brilliant was Hallahan. and his son, seeing their

Schoolboy Also Good. On the other side of the picture, it would have been a discouraging, run. heart-breaking defeat for Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, the darling of Detroit, if the Cardinals had won. But the Schoolboy faltered in the early innings and the Cardinals took a two-run lead by virtue of solid base hits. And Hallahan real-steady and brilliant stride. Rowe ly deserved to triumph more than did the long-legged, long-armed more after his first three shaky inlong-armed more after his first three shaky in-

f money, Green focused upon Insull himself, and nings. In the nine innings after schoolboy from Arkansas. larold L. Stuart, president of ionally known investment Delancey bounced a single off the third there was only one hit Gehringer's shin in the second in and Pepper Martin, who made that ning and Ernie Orsatti scored him hit, a double with one out in the with a triple to left. Then in the eleventh, was the only Cardinal to third frame, Martin shot a clean reach base in the nine frames. single to center, Rothrock sacri- Walker stayed on even terms ficed and Medwick lined a one-base

safety to left, scoring Martin. That was batting and those runs would have made Rowe's subse- walked Gehringer on four pitched quent brilliant pitching all in vain, balls. Four of his five pitches to if it had not been for the pop flies Greenberg were balls and then, with that were not caught.

One was out in the fourth inning Goslin lined a single to center and when the first fly was missed. A when Gehringer crossed the plate, strong wind, almost a gale, was the Schoolboy was victor and the blowing toward the plate from the center field corner of the park, and Orsatti failed to allow for the wind as he started leisurely after a high James Burgess, salesman, 4673 fly hit by Bill Rogell. Suddenly Ernie realized that the wind was Blow street, suffered a skull injury, holding the ball back. But it was and Mrs. Helen McBrayer, 5400 too late and while he made a des- Blow street, was cut and bruised perate dive for the ball, a coura-geous attempt to atone for his Meramec road and down a 15-foot mistake, it was too late. Orsatti embankment near Fenton fell on his face, broke his sun night. Burgess, who is in City Hos-glasses and suffered a cut on his pital, said he lost control when a forehead above his left eye, but he wheel hit a rut. did not catch the ball. And he should have caught it. Rogell reached second on the break BRING THIS AD
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SMORTH SOUNS OF \$10—or Over and was credited with a two-base hit, it being the custom not to pen-alize outfielders when they are

or other factors and do not reach the ball. Owen's infield out advanced Rogell to third and Fox hit a double

blinded in the sun or when they

misjudged a hit, because of wind

FINED \$350 IN AUTO ACCIDENT

With Driving While Drunk. down the left field line that sent 1915 Arsenal street, was fined \$350

of a campaigner of many wars.

And so today when he steps to the hill, to face the enemy in this crucial game of the important series, with much money per man in the balance, the Cardinals will have the confidence that goes with have the confidence that goes with have the confidence that goes with the manual confidence that goes with the confidence that goes with the manual confidence that goes with the manual confidence that goes with the confidence that goes wi have the confidence that goes with the knowledge that a capable pitchight and Rowe sacrificed. Mannicipal Opera Company.)

PUT ON FEDERAL

Groups Are Getting Direct Government Aid, Hopkins Says.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Oct . 5 .- The edFeral Emergency elief Adminis-80,000 farm families off the rural survivors. relief rolls and has set them up on new farms, Relief Administrator

relief rolls.

Hopkins some months ago complained that AAA was greatly add-ing to the rural relief burden in the South. The rural rehabilitation program is one attempt to get peo-ple off what threaten to become permanent relief rolls. It is an effort to establish them anew on Bohnenstingel Charged they raise for themselves on acreage provided by Federal relief George Bohnenstingel, a painter, funds will be supplemented by a cash income from public works projects such as road building.

These rehabilitated families will be able to sell their produce on the open market, Hopkins said. He added, however, that every effort was being made to persuade them to diversify their farming in order to produce most of their own sup-plies rather than cotton for sale on

them at a rental of \$2 a month, of time. with three tents for shelter," Hop-

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BELGIAN SHIP SINKS IN STORM ONLY ONE OF CREW PICKED UP

boat From the Charles Jose Thought Lost.

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 5. - The German steamer Wildenfels reported by wireless today that the Belgian steamer Charles Jose, with a Still Nearly a Million Rural miles west of Haaks lightship at gross tonnage of 551, sank four 11 p. m. last night during a severe

> Distress signals were received at the lightship but did not identify the sender. Several rescue ships searched the area in vain.

The Wildenfels picked up a lifeooat containing one member of the Charles Jose's crew but the other nine who launched another lifeboat, were thought to be lost. Considerable wreckage was located by tration has to date taken more than the tugboat Rhein but it found no

4 Truck Lines Lose Permits. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 5.—Inkins estimated there were nearly terstate permits of four companies were revoked today by the State Public Service Commission for faila million farm families now on the Fully half of this number is in the South and many of families being rehabilitated by the rellef processing representation of the state bus and truck act. The companies were Ozark Truck Lines, gram are former tenants and share-croppers dispossessed by the cotton Freight Service, Inc., Wright City; curtailment program of the Agri- Cannon Ball Freight Service, Bowlcultural Adjustment Administra- ing Green, and R. G. Thompson

> kins said. The administration bought a three-room house for \$20 which the client moved to his land and rebuilt with \$75 of material furnished by the administration. The client grew garden truck and corn and is feeding 50 chickens provided by the relief administration, and two pigs, which he obtained himself."

> destitute farm families under a long-term mortgage plan Hopkins pointed ou that "some families for-merly destitute" in Alabama had repaid more than half of the advances made to them. Thus a family in Crawford County, Arkansas got \$125 in capital goods to start farming and this loan has already been fully paid back in canned ruits and vegetables.

> Asked if the rural rehabilitation program in the South were co-ordinated with the AAA program, Hopsessed share - cropper or tenant

ACTRESS-DEFENDER

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CONSTANCE BENNETT,

H. Schlottach, Helen Nieberding, she arrived in New York and Walter J. Pflugbeil. Benjamin As she arrived in New York and Wadnesday from Europe. The movie star issued a statement attacking charges of misconduct made against Mrs. Gloria Morgan depositors with deposits totaling \$447,690. The bank, which is be-Vanderbilt in the suit over custody of Mrs. Vanderbilt's 10-yearing liquidated by the State Finance Lending of Livestock.

All livestock furnished by the rement of 35 per cent to depositors last December.

The J. W. Calhoun named as a defendant is Circuit Judge Calhoun.

> Mrs. Vernon Werthen Found Half Hour After by Dispatcher; Suffers Abrasions.

Mrs. Vernon Werthen, 24 years

hour after the train passed.

OF MRS. VANDERBILT



WOMAN PASSENGER FALLS He said today he had resigned as a director of the bank before it failed. OFF REAR OF B. & O. TRAIN

old, of the Melbourne Hotel, fell from a rear platform of a Baltikins said it was not, except in the ley Bridge, while on her way to Cinbroadest meaning of the word.

Ley Bridge, while on her way to Cinunion barber shop here last night,
cinnati. She was taken to St. ElizaWindows were shattered by a bomb Only families on direct relief beth's Hospital, Granite City, sufwere rehabilitated. Thus a disposfering from shock and abrasions. The Boatrights, their three chile would not be eligible for rehabilita- the platform when the train right's father, were asleep in the

fling, who resigned as president of the bank several months before the failure. West Frankfort Home Bombed.

The H. B. Riefling is Alderman Rie-

more & Ohio Railroad train last bombing of the home of L. R. Boatnight in Venice, near the McKin- right, where he operates a non-She said she was standing on dren and John Vaughn, Mrs. Boattion until he was destitute and had lurched, and lost her hold. She was house but were uninjured, although been on relief for a certain length found by a train dispatcher half an shattered glass from the window

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the grave.

Frankel.

threatened him has been arrested

under the same conditions.

if her husband is convicted.

"They brough in a fellow named

word that kidnaping won't be

years, or else the death penalty he

WHEN HE HIT HER,

Continued From Page One.

beat. I realized Freda was dead.

was in a panic, in fright. I didn't

YOUTH TESTIFIES

FINAL ARGUMENTS ON ROSEGRANT: STATE'S ATTACK ON THE DEFENSE ALIBI

Prosecution Ridicules Statements of Adolph Klingler and Other Witnesses Who Said They Saw Accused Man Sick at Home.

OPPOSING LAWYERS ASSAIL FIEDLER

Attorney Rowe Challenges Identification by Dr. Kelley and Attempts to Cast Doubt on the Fact of the Kidnaping.

The striking details of the Anpersonalities and situations that ers because they couldn't contact personalities are the unusual his family, they rattled machine party to that kidnaping, because he personalities and situations that ers because they couldn't contact gelo Rosegrant case, the unusual his family, they rattled machine guns before him and said, 'We'll smear you all over your doorstep if smear you all over your doorstep if you ever say anything.' And you, ers and this young man were ensured coursel ask 'Why fense, in their arguments to the jury yesterday afternoon.

Each side made its strategic use of the Hotel Coronado dinner and Dr. Kelley as before the grand dance, at which the State charges jury there wasn't any doubt about encircling waltzers put "the finger" on the socially prominent Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, marking him for kidnaping a half-month later. Each side gave its own weight to the identification of Rosegrant by Dr. Kelley as the man seen by him in a hallway at one of his places of captivity. Each offered its con-struction of the testimony of bulky Adolph Fiedler, admitted confidant of criminals. Each gave some moments of discussion to Rosegrant's sick-at-home alibi.

The defendant, who wept while The defendant, who wept while his mother was testifying to his and dashed his area frequent. alibi, and dabbed his eyes frequentalibi, and dabbed his eyes frequently during his own testimony, was pictured by the presentors as pictured by the prosecutor as an actor, whose accomplishments in died on April 19 1916, and she dancing and singing had been the meant so much to him, was so dear these people, Dr. Kelley and his of testimony. Besides the Coronado dancing incident, two of to Bethany Cemetery to lay flow-

State Demanded Death Penalty.

Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson and Associate Prosecutor. John J. Wolfe made the arguments for a verdict of guilty, asking for "substantial time," at least 25 Rosegrant. The defense arguments. demanding acquittal, were made by his two attorneys, Thomas J. Rowe Jr. of St. Louis, and Clay C. Rog- Dr. Kelley's car, Rogers said: ers of Kansas City, whom Wolfe termed "two of the best lawyers money could buy."

This praise of the defense coun- was not there." He said such chalsel was uttered in Wolfe's opening lenges were "waving the red flag argument, when he said that Fied of prejudice."

as an honest man," Wolfe said. "Decent people don't associate with kidnapers. I do not defend Adolph Fiedler as a man. But when a man of doubtful character tells a story.

That's where a man as a mean and benefit of the continued. "That's where a color of the continued."

McDonald and Bart Davit, co-defendants in the case. Returning to a discussion of Rogers' testimony, he continued:

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"That's where a color of the law spoke of a color of the law spoke of a color of th of doubtful character tells a story which is confirmed in its every detail by the testimony of other men, men like Dr. Kelley, then it must be believed by any reasonable man.

"Nellie Muench, this woman who sold dresses, went to Dr. Kelley's taken a lesson from Munchausen, that I believe he has sold dresses, went to Dr. Kelley's taken a lesson from Munchausen, that I believe he has sold dresses, went to Dr. Kelley's taken a lesson from Munchausen, that I believe he has sold dresses, went to Dr. Kelley's taken a lesson from Munchausen, the sold dresses, went to Dr. Kelley's taken a lesson from Munchausen, the sold dresses, went to Dr. Kelley's taken a lesson from Munchausen, the sold dresses a lesson from Munchausen, the sold dresses and others of the Shelton the St. Louis workhouse for an offense committed when he was 16.

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sold dresses, went to Dr. Kelley's taken a lesson from Munchhome. Mrs. Kelley told you how ausen. this woman plied her with questions. What was all that for? It was part of a well-laid plan.

"Mr. Orthwein said Nellie Muench danced with Rosegrant at the Coro-nado Hotel, and other members of and a lady named Nellie Muench, have said so?" the party said the man resembled wife of a doctor in St. Louis.

Rosegrant. "This man and this lady, he tells

Fiedler's place while McDonald went up and called Nellie Muench, to get the rame of Dr. Ballinger, Chicago nose and throat specialist, to use in luring Dr. Kelley from The World to put their trust in him. his home. They called Dr. Kelley out into the night, thinking he was out into the night, thinking he was being summoned to the side of a to their legal rights." child who was in pain. He had to answer that call. When a child is answer that call. When a child is sick, a message to the doctors of the United States—" This sentence was interrupted by an objection of delivering ransom notes, the physical size "this mountain of the Rosegrant to the Rosegran tion of the defense, and the Court was ridiculed. Fiedler, the lawyer held that the medical profession as the discussion

Reviews Abduction Details.

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He told of the abduction of the physician, and his confinement in the attic of the farm cabin of John C. Johnson, Negro, in St. Charles County, but could not, under the law, tell the jury that Johnson had been killed last May by machine gunners after he had confessed, naming Rosegrant, Eart Davit and Rosegrant, carhe back and confided to him that he had done a further act in consummation of a crime that could take his life away. If Judge Mueller and other citizens of the county had not told you of Fiedler's unreliability, would you not have known anyway that he was lying?"

Reporter's Testimony Discussed. naming Rosegrant, Bart Davit and Felix McDonald as among Dr. Kelley's captors.

He told of the finding of Dr. Kelley's automobile, into which the first of his captors had climbed naping differing essentially from his testimony.

Trial Judge and Opposing Attorneys in Kelley Kidnaping Trial



PROSECUTOR ARTHUR ANDERSON (left) and JOHN WOLFE,

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sence, and reviewed Dr. Kelley's ler himself. He said to Webster testimony as to threats of bodily that he would put John Rogers in harm made by his captors.

"And before they took him out

and turned him over to John Rogceived full attention from the law-these learned counsel ask, 'Why yers of both prosecution and dedidn't you say you could identify

"Don't you know why Dr. Kelley didn't say he could identify? As soon as these men were behind bars

Alibi Testimony Attacked.

the jury that policemen, who went to Rosegrant's house looking for Dr. Kelley, saw no signs of the illness which. Rosegrant's witnesses that he sold his story to gullible illness which, Rosegrant's witnesses said, confined and temporarily crippled him. He then ridiculed the alibi testimony of Adolph Klingler, who testified that he saw Rosegrant sick at home, the night of the kidnaping.

"A sad case." the prosecutor com-

ot buried in Bethany Cemetery. "What do they think you are made testimony but that of Dr. Kelley

First Defense Plea by Rogers. Attorney Rogers made the first defense. Replying to Wolfe's "challenge" to explain the oil stains in Dr. Kelley's car, Rogers said:

"Angelo Rosegrant cannot explain that and I constant explain the said of the sai that, and I cannot, and we are not called on to explain it, because he called on to explain it, because he

Rosegrant to the kidnapers' East whole need not be brought into who has impressed me as having at least ordinaly intelligence, Angelo Rosegrant, came back and confided

Reporter's Testimony Discussed. He discussed the testimony of Wendell Webster, Star-Times re-

with him, and asked the defense to explain how road oil, such as had just been applied to Fledler's parking lot, came to stain the floor of the car.

"He told Webster that Hayes, and Willie Gee, and Pretty Boy Lechler (gangsters now dead) were the kidnapers," he said, that oil in Wolfe pictured the distress of Rogers and-where did that oil in Mrs. Kelley in her husband's ab- Dr. Kalley's car come from-Fiedthe middle of the picture.

"Do you know why he put John Rogers in that story? I think I do. gaged in competitive enterprises. and because his mind had been so warned by that kind of living all his life, he thought that other newspa pers would gobble up a story that involved a competitor. only reason in the world he mentioned John Rogers' name.

"Did he (Webster) believe him Alibi Testimony Attacked.

Rosegrant's alibi testimony was reviewed by Wolfe, who reminded was not true. And the next thing that happens to Citizen Fiedler i that he sells his story-I am comnewspaper people, not venal, but

"And Fiedler was paid \$500 afte he signed his affidavit. My God man, you could swear away any man's life for money, if anyone ould believe a word you utter."
On Dr. Kelley's Testimony.

Turning to Dr. Kelley's testi nony, Attorney Rogers said: "I don't know whether Dr. Kelley was kidnaped forcibly for ransom died on April 19, 1916, and she He may or may not have been. But to him, that every year he went friends, who couldn't testify who else was in their party testify they Rosegrants own witnesses had be tiffed that he sang at a country resort, which he visited a few nights of it is that his grandmother is of it is that his grandmother is place in the city, the most socially saw the defendant dancing at the Coronado Hotel with Nellie Muench. place in the city, the most socially Since 1916 he has been going to the wrong cemetery. They expect the night before Easter. Many would you to believe that recital," he continued, as spectators laughed. have seen these two if they had been together, but the State has no street the Pulitar Desired the and his friends, who can't remem

ber who else was with them. Attorney Rogers recalled that Dr f the two pleas in Rosegrant's Kelley, after his release, did not in-Calls Edna Booker "Crazy."

sel was uttered in Wolfe's opening argument, when he said that Fied-ler had been competently cross-examined, without shaking his testimony. He then proceeded to discuss Fiedler's testimony as it incuss Fiedler's testimony as it into an attack on the character and credibility of said at the beginning," he said at the beginning," he said at the beginning," he said at the beginning, he said at the suggestion that intended to put on a man topy to the character and credibility of said at the beginning, he said at the beginning, he said at the beginning, he said at the suggestion that to prove this case, who was the most infamous perjurer this county has ever known."

"I do not paint Adolph Fiedler as man," Wolfe said, "De-"

"This man told you," the law-" He proceeded to attack the testi-

low named Lechler, a fellow named Hayes, another named Gee. Later know Rogers would have known it, and infamy."

"Rosegrant waited downstairs at Fiedler's place while McDonald "Rosegrant waited downstairs at Fiedler's place while McDonald discussed with him the commission to the commission of the commiss

Fiedler's story that he summoned class as Adolph Fiedler."

Rowe Assails Fiedler. his physical size, "this mountain of man (Newbold), the defense

JUDGE JULIUS R. NOLTE.

any court." Other terms which he that a boy of that age, caught with

applied to the witness were "infer-nal liar" and "skunk." guilty companions, will plead guilty of anything. I hope I never stoop

"If anybody mailed that ransom so low as to resort to that kind of note," he said in allusion to Fiedler's testimony against Rosegrant. "It was Fiedler."

The last reamrk was stricken out on a defense objection. Anderson from beginning to end. They put a said anything to them. I got back unsuitable. The locker house of the said anything to them. I got back unsuitable. The locker house of the said anything to them. I got back unsuitable. The locker house of the said anything to them.

(the Post-Dispatch). for" William D. Orthwein II, wit- home," he said.

ness who identified Rosegrant as the man seen dancing with Mrs. the man seen dancing with Mrs.
Muench at the Coronado. Against his testimony, he placed that of Mrs. Muench's husband, Dr. Ludwig Muench, and the musician, Karl Philip Auer, who told of being at the Coronado with the Muenches on the night in question.

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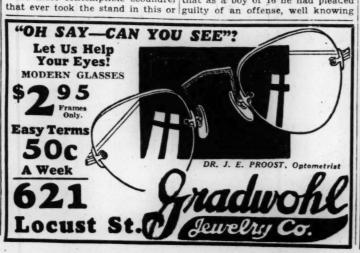
"I believe John Rogers when he alibi testimony, and bespoke the said that. That was one thing in jury's sympathy for Mrs. Rosegrant,

Anderson's Closing Plea Prosecuting Attorney Anderson Rogers spoke of the "speculative testimony" of Dr. Kelley, who, the

refuse to place them, in the same tried Adolph Fiedler and the class as Adolph Fiedler."

Post-Dispatch. But the defense has

monstrosity, depravity and infamy back 20 years to drag forth the fact the most contemptible scoundrel that as a boy of 16 he had pleaded



sas City lawyer not formally assosas City lawyer not formally asso-ciated with the defense, who took on the testime by of Klingler. He on the testime by of Kingles. With a State's witness, Mrs. Sara Jones, to a downtown hotel "for a deposition," he said, "I wonder what that tion," he said, "I wonder what that wonder what that the said, "I wonder what the said," and the said, "I wonder what the said, "I wonder what the said, "I wonder what the said," and the said, "I wonder what the said," and the said, "I wonder what the said, "I wonder what the said," and the said, "I wonder what the said, "I wonder what the said," and "I wonder what the said," and "I wonder what the said, "I wonder what the said," and "I wonder what the said, "I wonder what the said," and "I was for. We have been fair, but the defense tactics have nauseated the defense tactics have nauseated send out word from the jury room,

"And they brought in Auer, that erated in this county. The whole poor crippled fellow. That was for thing comes down to a question of sympathy. You wouldn't have done the amount of punishment. Give And he said he did not know him substantial time, or give him whether there was a phone call at death. Give him 99 years, or 50 Muench's that night or not.

"The only witness to tstify to deserves." the alibi, except members of the family is Klingler. And then they GIRL WAS DEAD staff of almost every hospital in St Louis, and you heard Dr. Muench say he was on the associate staff

Anderson called the jurors' attention to the testimony of police officers that, when hey searched Rosewere to be seen.

Calls Rosegrant an Actor.

fact of the kidnaping, saying there witnesses, saying Rosegrant's wife was no evidence except Dr. Keland mother had shown their loyalty was no evidence except Dr. Kelley's own statement that he was abducted against his will. He asked the jury to "figure for yourselves" the testimony that Fiedler "received about \$3750 from that great and rowerful institution on Twelfth street, the Pulitzer Publishing Co."

We swam around for few ments, on her I would not be to him by testifying, and that the reasonable believe he was out at that tavern last February with Nellie Muench? And that night Rosegrant, a week after he had been arrested for kidnaping, was singing. And yesterday he was crying. Gentlemen, those were sham tears. He Rosegrant was sick. "I could fool the post-Dispatch).

Davit—their whole crowd. Isn't it some marks on her I would not be to him by testifying, and that the reasonable believe he was out at that tavern last February with Nellikely to be blamed.

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Klingler's alibi testimony, and the Anderson read from a transcript

the night in question.

He declared Dr. Muench was "just "held he men that wheever passed that door what conferences were held, he men that whoever passed that door Speaking of Louis N. Wolf, Kan- "But that is not the case, as

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say Dr. Kelley is the same type as Dr. Muench. Dr. Kelley is on the at Missouri Baptist, and the superntendent came in and said he was er than God?" ot; that there was no associate

grant's home while Dr. Kelley was missing, that the defendant did not limp and that no crutches or canes

He sought to cast doubt on the discussed the testimony of alibi man named Murphy on the stand, into the car and thought of the Sandy Beach were closed, he

know what to do.

told of the swimming party.

the evidence showed. If you are cooped up in a dark room for five or six days, and if suddenly in a bright light you see a face, it leaves an indelible impression on your mind, a print you carry to

"When a man has been told that if he identifies anyone he will be smeared on the doorstep of his Is Shown That John H. home with machine gun bullets he Stelle, Illinois Official, Made is not likely to make his identifi-cation. But after the man who has \$10,000 Payment.

he identifies him-not before. That is the course of prudence. That is what Dr. Kelley did. He did pre-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 5. -Suit to collect a \$10,000 note cisely what you and I would do brought against John H. Stelle, As "Now, the defense has made much of Rosegrant's poor little wife and the pain she will suffer sistant State Auditor and Democratic nominee for State Treasur by the receiver of the defunct Aver National Bank of Jacksonville, wa that I reply, how about Dr. Kelley's wife and his little children. How dismissed yesterday in Circu about the living death they suf-Court on a showing that the no fered during the eight days he was had been paid

The suit alleged that Stelle. "Now, let's take this list of perjured witnesses," Anderson said. "First, Mr. Webster; next was Bill Oct. 1, 1932, obtained a \$10,000 to from the bank on a 60-day no Bray, then Mr. Auer, and Dr. secured by 710 shares of stock Muench, and M. Smith, and Dr. the Egyptian Dairy Products (Frankel. I'll take a minute to tell you about Dr. Frankel. I know Dr.
Frankel, and I say he probably treated Rosegrant, but I say he did
Stelle for payment of the not treat him before the kidnaping. filed the suit to force colle It's just a little suggestion with Dr.

Political opponents of Stelle charged that contrary to a law p Harrington, and they even brought a woman over from across the a person employed by the a woman over from across the street and tried to get her to perthe dairy products compar jure herself, but she would not. Don't believe these concocted witwhich Stelle had a minori est and the stock of wh The whole defense hangs pledged for the loan, had su testime by of Klingler. He butter used by relief agencie The loan was paid some time which was called to the attent of the court only yesterday.

> what I was doing, but I towed th body out into the water.' Instructed to continue unt of what happened after left the lake, Edwards said "I went back to my car and go dressed. Something, I don't know what, drew my attention to Fred clothes in the car. So I st

and put them under a tre Took Candy to His Mother. "I don't know what road I t home but I somehow rea to get mother some candy. I it home, went to mother arate us.' Did you hold Freda high- gave her the candy and went to

er than God?" "No. I believe in predestination, though." own room. "But I could not sleep, I squirm On direct examination Edwards and wriggled. Then I got up an turned on the light." "She climbed into a boat and I

He denied having been er saw her fall," Edwards testified. "I to Miss McKecnnie but said the ran to her. There wasn't any heart when he was informed she wo I don't know how to explain it. I ry her Aug. 1. Describing his meeting

girl the night of her de "I went to the Sandy Beach Hotel Edwards said she insist





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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Physician Agreed on in Father Douglas, another son, Joseph Earl, survives him .Burial Caucus-Formal Election will be in Calvary Cemetery. Will Be Held Tuesday Night.

Dr. Solon Cameron, a physician, was chosen for election as president of the Boar dof Education at a caucus of the board members this oon. The formal election will be neld Tuesday night.

Henry P. Schroeder will be the new vice-president. Dr. Cameron will succeed Dr. David C. Todd and Schroeder will succeed Howard G. Cook, an attorney, who was can-didate for president. Dr. Todd was ot seeking re-election.

Five ballots were necessary before Dr. Cameron received a majority vote. A third candidate for the presidency was Mrs. E. R. Kroeger. Schroeder was chosen over two other candidates on the first ballot Dr. Cameron, who resides at 4910 Maffitt place and has offices in the Metropolitan Building, has been a member of the Board of Education for four years. He is married and has twin daughters attending Beaunont High School.

M'ADOO PREDICTS NRA REFORM WITH BEST FEATURES KEPT

In Mexico, He Says He Thinks Up-ton Sinclair Has Excellent Chance to Win. By the Associated Press. MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 5.-Reform

of the NRA by the next Congress so as to make permanent its "best features" was predicted by Senator William G. McAdoo (Dem.), of California, on his arrival yesterday by airplane for a brief visit with Ambassador Josephus Daniels. He described the NRA as assen-

tially an experiment which has been highly useful in certain directions experience in planning for the fu-

McAdoo asserted that President Roosevelt and the administration were more popular than when the President took office, and that popularity would be reflected in the election of any overwhelmingly tives and in important Democratic gains in the Senate.

Discussing California politics, he expressed the opinion that Upton Sinclair. Democratic nominee for Governor, had an excellent chance

McAdoo said he believed Communism had attracted only a small fraction of the people of the United States, but that "the radical sentiment of the nation is much stronger than the radicalism attributed to the New Deal by its op-

Funeral for John C. Douglas. Funeral services for John C. Douglas, retired farmer who died of infirmities of age Wednesday night at his home in Monroe City. vlil be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at St. Ann's Shrine, Page boulevard and Whittier street. His son, the Rev. James I. Douglas, is pastor of St. Ann's. Mr. Douglas was 76 years old and until about six years ago operated a farm near Monroe City. In addition to

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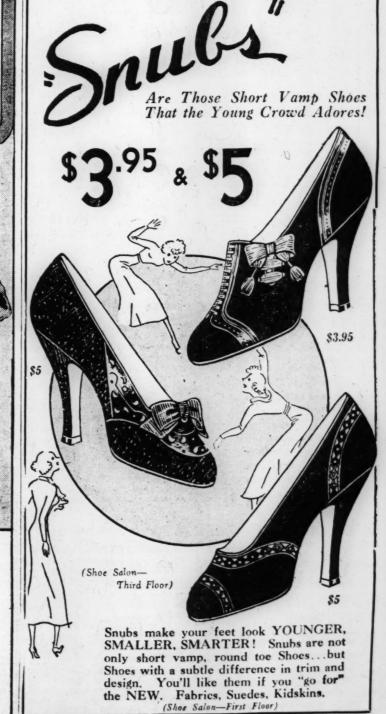
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SYNTHETIC GASOLINE ORDERED IN GERMANY

Government Calls for Production Regardless of Cost in Self-Sufficiency Program.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Oct. 5.—How far Germany is prepared to go in its fight for self-sufficiency was disclosed today in a Government order for peat and coal operators to produce gasoline, even though it costs four times the world price.

Mining interests were told to raise a common fund to perfect experiments now under way. One of these, it is said, is a signal advance over previous gasoline production methods in that extensive pressure apparatus is eliminated. Concurrent with this work there

is a frantic effort to uncover oil deposits in Germany. Newspapers herald each attempt with enthusiasm, for the Reich imports great quantities of oils.

A qualified foreign source said completion of the gasoline produc-tion program might mean a severe blow to American oil interests, even though the German synthetic prod-uct would cost four times the imported gasoline.

The Government command, the

first of its kind, is especially note-worthy because it involves the large central Germany soft coal industry, who two years ago set a new Ruhr coal operators and Ig Far-

earlier this year for a state guarantee enabling them to complete the experiments, but without success. Now, however, officers of the Ig Farben experimental works anticipate success with the improved Bergius process for distilling gasoline from coal.

The Ruhr chemical companies, embracing about 80 per cent of the Ruhr mines, will build an experi-

"very promising."

In 1921 Germany used 2,375,000 tons of motor fuel and only 713 tons were produced domestically. It was estimated there are 6,000,000,000 tons of available coal in Germany suitable for distillation and that there is no danger of exhaustion of natural supplies. About 125,000,000 tons of peat coal are now mined in Germany annually, about 40,000,000 of them suitable for Oklahoma, Georgia, Nebraska, Kan-

"Missing" Officer on Trip.

By the Associated Press. CRAIG, Colo., Oct. 5. - The reported disappearance of Lieuten- Gary millworker, was convicted ant-Colonel Isaac E. Titus of Fort yesterday of murder for the fatal Bliss, Tex., was "just a little over-shooting of his landlady, Mrs. sight," he said last night. Found on a ranch near here, Col. Titus said he left Denver Saturday night to inspect some oil fields.

Teresa Markovich, during a drinking party, and sentenced to death.

The execution was set for Jan. 25 at the Michigan City prison.

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central Germany soft coal industry, famous nitrogen and chemical women's endurance record, shown works and Germany's determina-tion to "hoe her own row" in an ef-fort to conserve her dwindling for-eign exchange and develop indus-tries against future uncertainty.

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Ordered by Roosevelt to Arrange Temporary Aid for Those Financially Distressed.

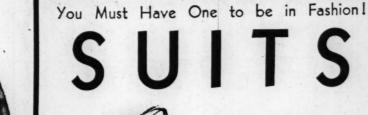
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-Secremental station soon to carry out a tary of the Interior Ickes said yes-large scale new gasoline production method which was described as President Roosevelt to work out

about 40,000,000 of them suitable for Oklahoma, Georgia, Nebraska, Kansas and South Dakota, he added.

Gets Death for Gary Killing.

GARY, Ind., Oct. 5 .- John Skora,

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WAVE OF COUNTERFEITING BY EX-CONVICTS REPORTED

1000 Increase in Circulation Bogus Money in Year, U. S.

Prosecutor Says.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.-A counterfeiting syndicate of former convicts which reputedly has floated thou sands of dollars worth of spuriou money in the United States, and particularly in the Midwest, was disclosed yesterday by Federal authorities.

Assistant United States Attorney H. N. Connaughton, estimating the flood of bogus currency had in creased 3000 per cent in the last year, said it was being shipped here from the East. Much of the Gov-ernment's information, he said, was gleaned from Leavenworth penitentiary convicts who talked in hopes of winning leniency.

Connaughton said the "mone shovers" buy the bills for 30 cents on the dollar, passing them for small purchases in outlying stores and pocketing the profit. He said Chicago was the gang's favorite operating ground. Rockford police yesterday arrested four men suspected of circulating more than \$1000 in spurious \$10 bills.

GIRL ENDS LIFE BECAUSE

OF BLINDNESS OF BROTHER He Had Destroyed Sight After Killing Wife for Interest In An-

other Man.
Associated Press. By the Associated Press.
UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 5.—An
18-year-old girl chose death because her brother blinded himself in trying to end his life.

While her parents slept, Osca Furlani took a pistol from her mother's room and shot herself yes-terday. She died almost instantly. Her parents found a note which

"Nobody's fault but my own. I never could be happy again. I can't stand to see my brother

The girl's brother, Dominick, admitted in court last Monday that he killed his wife, Plezzie. He said he shot her because she wanted to associate with another man. Domassociate with another man. Dominick turned the pistol on himself after killing her and the bullet blinded him. His punishment has not yet been decided.



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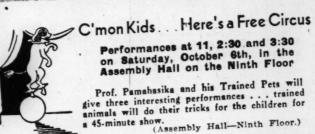
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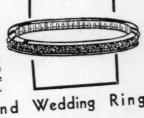
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(Street Floor.)

GEORGIA DEMOCRATS

MACON, Ga., Oct. 5.—The Georgia Democratic convention criticised some of the policies of the national administration yesterday and attempted to oust Maj. John S. Cohen as National Committeeman, but met an immediate statement from Maj. Cohen that he would not surrender his commission.

Ilican nominee for the United States Senate, David A. Reed, but assailed Joseph F. Guffey. Democrat, for "trying to pose as Roosevelt's fair heired boy."

He said Guffey was indicted in December, 1922, on a charge of embezzlement and that it stood for eight years before being dismissed. "So far as the record shows, Guffey made no effort whatever to

tional Committee, received the support of Emil Hurja, executive director of the National Committee, who said he would serve until 1936

"It think he (Rossevelt) is often

Gov. Eugene Talmadge, who was party," he said. renominated, attacked certain policies of the national administration and called for a "cessation of this By the Associated Press."

mitteeman who "can and will work in harmony" with State officials. Ryburn G. Clay, Atlanta banker, was named by the convention as

and my vigorous support of the quently. far-reaching and humane policies which he has advocated."

Criticism of Roosevelt Policies. In its plaform, the convention attacked some policies of the President, who calls Georgia his "other

After commending the "efforts and accomplishments of officials and leaders of our nation in be-half of our people in a period of emergency," the convention said "the period of experimentation in national governmental affairs should be brought to a speedy termination" and the Government "should have its policies directed toward a more definite and clearly defined purpose.
"We condemn any policy of the

Government which dominates and competes with private business. We believe control of business by governmental bureaus acting in managerial capacities should be brought

"Particularly do we, through this convention, deplore the results of that experiment called the 'process-

GOV. PINCHOT ASSAILS GUFFEY, REED'S OPPONENT FOR SENATE

But Does Not Mention Republican CRITICISE NEW DEAL

But Does Not Mention Republican Nominee; Thinks "Little Brothers of Rich" Hamper Roosevelt. WILKES, Barre, Pa., Oct. 5.—Gov. Gifford Pinchot last night urged election of Attorney-General William A. Schnader (Rep.) as his successor because he said "no one is more fit" and because the Democratic opponent. George H. Earle, is "completely unfit."

is "completely unfit." He did not mention the Republican nominee for the United States

So far as the record shows, Guir-fey made no effort whatever to clear his name by bringing the case

when the next national convention meets. The State convention, made up of 1800 delegates, more than half of and the rest of the spoils—men and whom were named personally by little brothers of the rich in his own

orgy of money spending."

Committeeman Won't Quit.

In a resolution the convention said that Cohen, editor of the Atlanta Journal, had opposed successful candidates in the recent primary, could not work in harmony with them or their appointees, and that it was important for national recovery that the State have a committeeman who "can and will work in the convention of the converse of the converse of the converse of the convention said that Cohen, editor of the Atlanta Journal, had opposed successful candidates in the recent primary, could not work in harmony with them or their appointees, and that it was important for national recovery that the State have a committeeman who "can and will work in the convention said that Cohen, editor of the Atlanta Journal, had opposed successful candidates in the recent primary, could not work in harmony with them or their appointees, and that it was important for national recovery that the State have a committee of the convention said that Cohen, editor of the Atlanta Journal, had opposed successful in the recent primary, could not work in harmony with them or their appointees, and that it was important for national recovery that the State have a committee of the convention of the

was named by the convention as committeeman.

Cohen replied that he had been nominated by the Georgia delegation to the last Democratic national convention, that he had been elected by the convention to serve until 1926, and that he would not deliver his commission to "this partisan convention or any partisan State committee."

He said candidates to the convention had been "hand-picked" by the Governor and that "the sum total of my offending seems to have been my consistent and devoted advocacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt and my vigorous support of the

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NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-The Lit

eral party, organized Wednesday night at the National Democration

club, gave its endorsement yester-day to Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, seeking re-election on the Demo-cratic ticket. Nathan Straus Jr.,

chairman of the Liberty party, said it was organized "as a new party representing Liberals of Dem cratic thought and influence."

NANCEE -IT'S TWEEDY

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Tragic Wait at Pit Mouth in Welsh Coal Mine Disaster

CRANTIC relatives and fellow workers of 262 men trapped and killed in the Cresford Colliery workings near Wrexham, North Wales, gathered about the shaft mouth shortly after the fatal explosion which made 700 children fatherless.

vitation to Go and Do Like-

wise, They Say.

AKRON., O., Oct. 5 .- The Bish-

Terming the movies a "menace."

By the Associated Press.

COUNTY HOSPITAL FOOD ROW TO GRAND JURY

Ooutcome of Discussion Befort County Court of Number of Seed in Grapefruit.

heated as a result of a discussion the Bishops said: "Abnormal sex over the number of seed in grape- life, free love, marital infidelity. over the number of seed in grape-fruit purchased for the St. Louis dulgence in intoxicating liquors, County Hospital ended today with cigarettes, the gun, murder, scenes a vote of the County Court to sub-mit to the prosecuting attorney for presentation to the grand jury charges that exorbitant prices were paid for foodstufts.

Frank The grand jury of youth and age alike as food for the mind and ideals to be re-enacted, a thinly veiled invitation of the promoters in Hollywood to 'go thou

The statement that Frank J. and do likewise.'

Dorre, purchasing agent, bought "Unchecked and uncondemned, foodstuffs at higher prices than St. many of the promoters in Holly-Louis instituitons paid was made wood and elsewhere would have it sired rather than riches. We saclast Monday by Dr. William G. Patton, hospital superintendent, in a might well be designated as a biletter to the County Court in ex- lion dollar filth mill." planation of his refusal to approve Legalized liquor traffic was failed in America.

Dorre's bill for June produce. termed "the curse of the world." Dr. Patton, Dorre and George L. But the Bishops expressed this collmann whose produce company hope: "We do not believe that the limited by the hope in Zollmann whose produce company at 819 North Fourth street, had rapid and sweeping return of the rapid and sweeping return of the their own certainty." old some of the items complained liquor traffic represents an actual were summoned to appear to-y before the County Court. and final acceptance of it by the American people * * *" As

Dealer's Explanation.

Zollman, in answer to a question, told Presiding Judge Wehmeyer that the difference in prices paid by St. Louis institutions and the county hospital was due to a difference in prices paid by St. Louis institutions and the county hospital was due to a difference in prices paid by St. Louis institutions and the county hospital was due to a difference in prices paid by St. Louis institutions and the county hospital was due to a difference in prices paid by St. Louis institutions and the county hospital was due to a difference in prices paid by St. Louis institutions and the county hospital was due to a difference in prices paid by St. Louis institutions and the county hospital was due to a difference in prices paid by St. Louis institutions and the county hospital was due to a difference in prices paid by St. Louis institutions and the county hospital was due to a difference in prices paid by St. Louis institutions and the county hospital was due to a difference in prices paid by St. Louis institutions and the county hospital was due to a difference in prices paid by St. Louis institutions and the county hospital was due to a difference in prices paid by St. Louis institutions and the county hospital was due to a difference in prices paid by St. Louis institutions and the county hospital was due to a difference in prices paid by St. Louis institutions and the county hospital was due to a difference in prices paid by St. Louis institutions and the county hospital was due to a difference in prices paid by St. Louis institutions and the county hospital was due to a difference in prices paid by St. Louis institutions and the county hospital was due to a difference in prices paid by St. Louis institutions and the county hospital was due to a difference in prices paid by St. Louis institutions and the county hospital was due to a difference in prices paid by St. Louis institutions and the county hospital was due to a difference in prices paid by St. Louis institutions and the county hospital was d county hospital was due to a dif-ference in quality of the produce and that difference in prices on various days was due to market fluc-

Dr. Pattton stated he had no charges to make and had merely called the difference in prices to hearing was peacable until the item of grapefruit came up for discussion. The county had paid \$6.50 a crate; St. Louis, \$4.50. Then followed a discussion of the relative merits of Florida, Texas and Puer-

to Rican fruit. "Hadn't you complained about the number of seeds in the grapefruit delivered to the county hospital?" asked Judge Schramm, turning to Dr. Patton, with whom he has had

many tilts.
"Making It Personal Matter." "You are making this a personal matter," the superintendent replied. "Sure, it's a personal matter," Judge Schramm countered. "That's

why you're here." "If it is a personal matter," Dr. Patton answered, "let's let the grand jury see who's right.'
"That's O K, too," the Judge agreed. "What about your buying sterling silver for the superinten-

dent's residence?" Judge Wehmeyer rapped for order. He and Judge Schramm voted to submit the matter to the grand jury. Judge Schmacher asked that

the record show him not voting. WOMAN LIQUOR-SELLER FREED

License Charge Against Mrs. Bessie Probst Dismissed on Appeal.
A charge of selling liquor without city license against Mrs. Bessie Probst, who was arrested July 28 with her husband, William, in a tavern at 1103 Mallinckrodt street, was dismissed on appeal by Judge Butler of the Court of Criminal

Correction yesterday. Judge Butler sustained a demur rer on behalf of Mrs. Probst on the ground that under the law a wife charged with committing a crime, except murder or treason, in the presence of her husband is presumed to be acting under constraint of the husband. Probst and his wife, jointly charged, had appealed fines of \$200 each assessed by City Judge Vest. Probst elected to stand

Soviet Grain Collections Improve. MOSCOW, Oct. 5.—The Govern-ment announced today that its grain collection plan was 85 per cent fulfilled Oct. 1 as against 75.1 per cent at the same time last year The collective farms in general de-livered 88.8 per cent of their quotas, while the state farms only 79.1 per

MOVIES AND LIQUOR RAKED BY EVANGELICAL BISHOPS ollywood Offers Thinly Veiled In-

Debacle of 1929 Was Loss of Character," Says Former Federal

ought the depression for three ops of the Evangelical Church to-day criticised the movies, the liquor one, for it actually began in 1927, business and the American economic system in the course of their liaison officer between the Roose according to Eugene R. Black. Episcopal message to the thirty- velt administration and the banks. Addressing 800 bankers and indusfirst general conference of the trial leaders of the Fourth Federal Reserve District here last night, Black, who recently resigned as Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, said:

"The depression did not begin in 1930. It started in the fall of 1927. We were fooled by the situation in 1928, when we had political prosper-We were lulled to sleep in 1929 with speculative prosperity.

"The depression did not affect character. The debacle of 1929 was rificed our good name for a mess of pottage, and then lost the mess of pottage. Five thousand banks

Black said business in America

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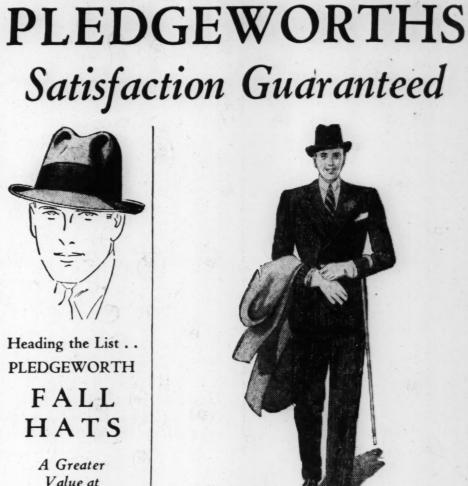
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ERMS AS LOW

armed action.

Dozens killed or injured, large property loss, and jails filled with youths have been the result of decision. youths have been the result of dem-onstrations where boys and girls CALL CONFERENCE Associated Press. in their 'teens have taken to the streets to protest this or that, or to arted to weed out of politics right real or fancied wrongs.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 5 .-Reorganization of nine public utility corporations with assets aggregating several hundred millions of youths with nervous dollars is requested by stockholders and bondholders in petitions filed in Minister of the Interior, is- United States District Court under the terms of Section 77-B of the any political organization Federal Bankruptcy Act. Herman and Bertha Hanke alleged in one inder 23 may join only petition that the Central and Southwritten consent of their west Utilities Co. had a deficit on

Dec. 31, 1933, of \$22,104,526 and GRAND JURY TO TAKE owed its stockholders \$5,000,000. The respondent companies in-UP CASE NEXT WEEK.

Mental Tests of Prisoner, Who Now Faces Extortion Trial in Bronx, to

Be Resumed.

Extradition on Charges

of Kidnaping and Mur-

dering Lindbergh Baby.

v the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Gov. A Harry Moore and other high New Jersey officials arranged a confernce today to discuss the best way to extradite Bruno Hauptmann before New York can try him on the

Lindbergh ransom extortion charge. Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck of unterdon County, where Charles Lindbergh Jr. was stolen from nis crib in 1932, said a definite dis-The Hunterdon grand jury is to consider kidnaping and murder CHILD BORN IO MINUTES indictments against Hauptmann early next week.

Extortion Trial Already Set. Hauptmann's extortion trial has been set in the Bronx County Court for Oct. 11, but his counsel, James M. Fawcett, said yesterday that he Fawcett also promised a fight against extradition. Fawcett announced he would re-

tain handwriting and fingerprint experts to combat whatever evience District Attorney Samuel J Foley might offer in their fields. Experts have said the writing of

Hauptmann's mental examina ion is to be resumed this after-Six psychiatrists, representatives of New Jersey, New York and the defense, began it yesterday. The carpenter from the Bronx was described as of average intelligence and normal reactions after the first session by Dr. James B. Spradley, New Jersey psychiatrist.

"He isn't a vicious type," said Dr. Spradley, "and he certainly gave no outward indicaton that he is trying to fake insanity."

Story by Former Convict. Hauptmann was named in Boston ast night as the man who helped a convict escape from the Westchester County penitentiary in New York four years ago United States Marshal John J. Murphy said that James Bruce Russell a Federal prisoner, gave him the information. Russell, howevere, declined to go into details.

Carpenters started today to re-construct Hauptmann's garage, where police found \$14,590 of the \$50,000 which Col. Lindbergh paid for the return of his son, already dead. The garage had been torn apart, board by board, after some of the money was found concealed

WOULD ABOLISH COMPULSORY **BLOCK-BOOKING OF MOVIES**

Research Council Will Submit Bill to Congress Carrying Out

Program. By the Associated Presi NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-A program of national policies with regard to motion pictures, including the abolition of compulsory block booking and blind selling, is announced by the Motion Picture Research Coun-

cil on behalf of 35 national organizations which have interested themselves in the matter. The council urged these practices be abolished by Federal law and a legal committee be appointed to submit a bill to Congress in Janu-

The 35 organizations also plan to encourage the teaching of "film ap-preciation" in high schools and voluntary groups, help in establishing a national film institute, and inform the public regarding "the effects of unsocial moving pictures in personal and community life."

As a further program, they fa-vor amendment of the anti-trust laws to prevent monopolies and combinations in restraint of trade in the motion picture industry "so far as is constitutional." Community control or regulation of film ex-

NATIONAL CORPORATIONS ACT PROPOSED BY BORAH

He Would Use It to Prevent Con-

centration of Wealth in a Few Hands. BOISE, Ida., Oct. 5.—Senator William E. Borah (Rep.), Idaho, is advocating a national corporations act to control business and prevent concentration of wealth in a

few hands. His proposal came in reply to a question submitted at an informal meeting in the Methodist Church where he was guest of honor last

night. "Beginning after the Civil War," he said, "the great corporations acquired control of the natural resources of the country, coal, timber, oil. Under our loose corporation laws all that the people need to live has fallen into the hands of a nited number."

Checking Up Hauptmann's Record



ARTHUR JOHNSON,
UNITED STATES detective, leaving the native home of Bruno
Richard Hauptmann in Kamenz, Germany, after interviewing the parents of the Lindbergh kidnaping suspect. Johnson went to Europe in connection with the Poderjay "missing bride" case in closure of New Jersey's plans might follow the meeting at Tren-

Doctor Performs Post-Mortem Op-

eration and Infant Is

Revived. OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 5. — A baby

formed the post-mortem operation. AFTER THE MOTHER DIES At first apparently lifeless, the baby revived after 20 minutes of artificial respiration.

CAPTAIN FIREB FROM ARMY

girl, brought into the world by a surgeon 10 minutes after her mother's death, was reported healthy Capt. Harold K. (Duke) Coulter, and gaining weight at a hospital Twenty-third Infantry, and a four-The 35-year-old wife of David the Army last midnight following Lewis died from a brain hemor-approval by President Roosevelt of rhage after the husband took her a court-martial verdict finding the to the hospital. Without waiting officer guilty of improper conduct the ransom notes corresponds to to have the woman taken to the with the divorced wife of a San that of the defendant.

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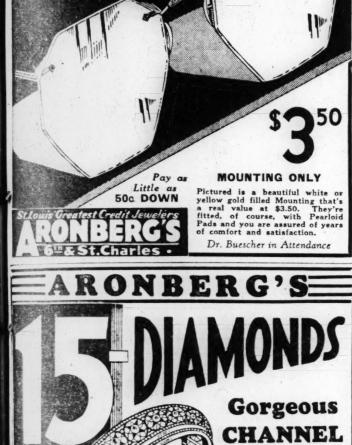
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" GRADUATED from college last year. So you can imagine my pay envelope isn't any too fat. Just the same, I haven't lost my taste for good clothes — and what's more I haven't stopped wearing them. The keen style of Bond's Cameron Worsteds can hold up its head in any fraternity house. And I don't pay a fortune to get it, either!"

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HOUSING CAMPAIGN TO EMPLOY

Hopkins Asks States to Transfer as Many "White Collar" Un-employed as Possible. By the Associated Press.

L. Hopkins, the relief administra-

tor, has asked State relief adminis-

trations to remove the "white col-

lar" unemployed from direct relief

them to work as clerks, surveyors,

public committees promoting the

"Method should be set up," Hop-

tified in extending every co-opera-tion consistent with our policy."

Government's housing campaign.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. - Harry

Found in Room.

Negro, was found hanged in his room at 3332 Delmar boulevard yesterday.

a noose of a belt, which he attached to the top of a door. A note found in the room read: "To anyone-

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NEGRO ENDS LIFE BY HANGING Royal Wedding Officially Approved. GOVERNOR IN CUBA URGES

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- By a final act of royal ritual, the way was offi-Leland R. Phillips, 43-year-old cially opened today for the mar- Executive riage of Prince George to Princess Marina. King George gave his nec-Phillips, who lived alone, made essary formal consent to the wed-

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Makes Proposal to National Government. HAVANA, Oct. 5.-Angel Perez, ding at a meeting of the Privy Governor of Oriente Province, sug-Council at Buckingham Palace. gested yesterday in an official com-Those attending included the Prince munication to the national Govern-15,000,000 colored people more this way than going all the way to the end." He was last seen alive last Saturday.

The state of the determination of the national Government, the munication to the national Government, that gambling be legalized. The state of the Dominions of Canterbury, Prime Minister MacDonald and representatives of the Dominions. Cubans have been accustomed to almost every possible game of chance; horse racing, cock fighting,

jai-lai, roulette, monte, various card and numbers games, and Govrnment lotteries. It has been done o openly few stopped to ask, "Is it Perez's idea is for the Government get a part of the gambling re-

LEGALIZATION OF GAMBLING



Winners of Bennett Balloon Race



CAPT. HYNEK and LIEUT. POMASKI IN the gondola of the balloon with which they won the international contest. The balloon, the Kosciusko, landed at Ryazas, North Finland, after covering 869 miles from Warsaw, where the race started. Two other Polish balloons won second and third place in the race.

CHAIRMAN AYLWARD

Proposes Strong State Machine, Organized in Every Precinct.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 5 .-

James P. Aylward of Kansas City, MAN HELD AFTER INQUIRY Committee, warned the committee n a meeting here today that more crattc campaign and more aggressive party organization work car-

bag," Aylward said. "More elections have been lost because of apathy and over-confidence than Reeves fought with several other

lar to that used effectively in re- count. cent years by the T. J. Pendergast machine in Kansas City, starting with a group of work ers in each precinct. He urged "block" organizations in each city block, with weekly polls of voters and strong organizations in each rural precinct and township.

Aylward had invited the chairmen of the Democratic Committees in each of the 114 counties to attend the meeting, together with members of the State Committee, but few of the county chairmen were here. "I guess they went to the world series baseball game in St. Louis," Aylward said.

The State Committee adjourned after re-electing John J. Nangle of St. Louis as treasurer of the committee. Election of a treasurer was postponed at the organization of the new State Committee here last Sept. 11, because of Nangle's ab-

Aylward announced the appoint-ment of former Supreme Judge William T. Ragland of Jefferson Committee of the State Commit

- · "DIZZY" DEAN
- BABE RUTH "SCHOOLBOY"
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tee; Grover James of Joplin, as chairman of the Speakers' Bureau for the campaign, and W. L. Bouchard of Flat River, as director of publicity for the State headquarters here. Appointment of a Finance Committee will be made later, Aylward said.

Various departments of the State government now are collecting an assessment of 2 per cent of the annual salaries of Democratic State employes, for the Democratic campaign fund. The assessment is being made at the request of the State Committee. Estimate of the amount that will be produced by the as-

INTO FATAL TAVERN FIGHT

life must be put into the Demo-tim Picked Up Sign to Hit One of Opponents. Police yesterday arrested Michael

ried on before the general election Carney, 44 years old, 1110A Franklin avenue, in their investigation of "An impression seems to prevai! the death Sept. 28 of Thomas among Democratic workers that the Reeves, 35, 1804A Wash street, of a election this year already is 'in the

for any other reason. We must men at a tavern at 1330 Franklin fight this battle just as if we were in serious danger of defeat."

men at a tavern at 1330 Franklin avenue on the night of Sept. 22 and picked up a sign to hit one of Aylward outlined for the committee, here for an organization and only a sign to hit one of them. Carney struck him on the jaw, knocking him down. Witmeeting, an organization plan simi- nesses corroborated Carney's ac-

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in its grip for the fifth time in nine years today as crowds poured into

the city for the third game between

the St. Louis Cardinals and the Detroit Tigers, the first home game

of the series for the Cardinals.

Union Station seethed with crowds which reminded old timers of World's Fair days, and hotel lob-

bies were thronged with visitors. Ticket scalpers hawked the paste-

boards on downtown corners, asking \$12 to \$15 for seats which sold originally at \$5.50.

Rushing Taxicab Business. Taxicabs were lined up for blocks around Union Station as the spe-

cial trains began to arrive soon after 7 o'clock. They did a rushing

business, dashing back and forth between the station and the hotels,

the drivers impatient of traffic reg-

Many came by bus, and many

others in their own automobiles.

Parking space was at a premium

and commercial garages stored cars so close together there was

hardly room to move them about.

Special trains, 11 of them, came

from Detroit, Tulsa, Kansas City, Texas and Georgia, and besides hese the regularly scheduled trains arriving this morning carried 146

extra coaches. Out-of-town visitors

fared better his year than in pre-

vious years, ecause the rules against block sales of seats were not so strictly enforced in the haste

made necessary by the Garrison finish of the Cardinals, who clinched the pennant in their league only last Sunday, the final day of the

season. In consequence, St. Louis business houses were able to obtain more seats for their out-of-

town customers.
Arkansas and Oklahoma, both of

which claim the Dean boys, were well represented in the crowd which

lined up early at the ball park, and there was a sizable delegation from Eldorado, Ark., home of "Schoolboy" Rowe, Tiger pitcher who evened the series with his victory in

Detroit yesterday. Not in line, but very sure of seeing the ball game,

were "Pepper" Martin's folks from

Oklahoma City, and "Pa" Dean, fa-

ther of the Cardinal pitchers, who

arrived by bus from Texas this

Arrival of Cardinals.

The Cardinals, when they reached

Inion Station in their special train

at 7:06 this morning, got a rousing

reception from fans who went down early to greet them. Manager

Frisch, still lamenting the errors

which brought yesterday's defeat, had a word of cheer for them.

"We'll win today and then nobody

Mickey Cochrane and his Amer-ican League champions left their

train at the Delmar station of the Wabash a half hour later and went

directly to the Kings-Way Hotel.

Few fans got a glimpse of them

the game were Gov. Park of Missouri, Gov. Horner of Illinois, Gov.

Futrell of Arkansas and Gov. Herring of Iowa. Present also were

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Com-missioner of baseball; John A.

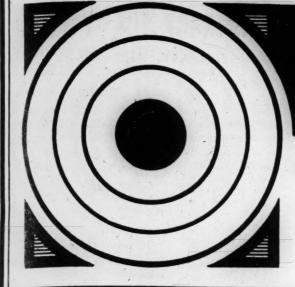
Heydler, president of the National League, and Will Harridge, president of the American League. From Hollywood came Will Rogers and

Joe E. Brown.

will stop us," Frisch said.

Drivers Busy.

CARDINALS GET



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Beyond Words

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house . . . When n 600 Regular \$5 Hats Are on Sale

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BULLS EYE SALE

ENDS SATURDAY AT 9 P. M.

SEARS Bull's Eye Sale that ends Saturday at 9 is a most unusual sale as it offers merchandise which has been approved 100% by the thrifty shoppers of St. Louis. Items which were most popular in Sears highly successful 48th Anniversary Sale are repeated—and new merchandise has been added. Only a few of the outstanding values are listed below in this ad.



· All New Styles

• Popular Patterns Also Solid Colors

T this reduced price these Staun-A ton Suits are the utmost in value. You'll agree with us when you see the smart new styles, tailored of superb fabrics. Solid colors, a host of patterns and shades including plenty of blue serges. Remember this reduced price on Staunton suits is for a short time, therefore, immediate action is advised.

\$5.00 Down

-If purchased on Sears Club Planand included in a \$20 purchase.

All-Wool Overcoats

• Excellent Tailoring

• Regular \$22.50 Values

↑ LL brand-new 1934 models drasti-

A cally reduced during Bull's Eye

days. Double-breasted models, tailored

of all-wool overcoatings in fancy pat-

terns and solid colors of gray-blue-

and brown. Every overcoat is superbly

tailored and offered at a decidedly

A Small Down Payment

Will hold any of these overcoats until

wanted. BUY NOW as prices will be higher after the Anniversary Sale.

Main Floor-Both Stores

important savings.

Suede Leather Blouses

Men's Suede Cloth Lumberjacks

Men's suede cloth Cossack style and knitted waistbands.

Sizes 36 to 46

Reindeer Color \$.48

MOOTH, soft suede leather. High

I grade skins, each one perfect. No

scars, scratches or imperfections. Full 25

inches. No short lengths. Great for

any season. Sporty reindeer color. Slide

astener front. Sateen lined. Knit and

mede leather collars, knitted cuffs and

Men's Fancy Sweaters

Pullover style in a huge assortment of new, Fall fancy patterns of 100% all-wool yarns, in the ever-popular V neck style. Sizes 32 to 46.

Sateen Lined

Tan, gray or navy blue.

Remarkable Value

• Plenty of Blues

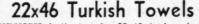


OUTING flannel. Soft fluffy nap on both sides. Ideal for Winter gowns, pajamas, etc. Stripes and plaids.

L USTROUS rayon bedspreads with attractive woven design. Neatly finished scalloped edges. Blue, rose, green, \$1.58 gold, orchid. 84x105 inches in size.

KAPOK filled, rayon brocade pillows. These pillows will not mat down. Soft and fluffy. Rust, green, rose, mulberry and others. Jacquard

W comfortable inner sole. Crepe outside, lined inside. Comfortable,



Comes in pastel and dark colors.

IGHT and dark leathers combined. Scuff-

Main Floor-Both Stores

Women's Neckwear of your frock with a new, col-

DROTECT your mattress with a mattress cover. Keeps the mattress clean and protects it from wear. Fits smoothly. Easily put on and taken off.

Second Floor-Both Stores

Strongly Made Hi-Chairs

EAVY western fir with a com-

NONVENIENT dish or storage



ance to be paid in small payments.



and seamless construc-

tion, and with deep all-

wool, long-wearing pile.

as they hurried to waiting automo-biles. "The jitters have left us At Sears Only . . . now," Cochrane said. "The Cardinals will now have to beat a good ball club to win this series. Four Governors Arrive. Among the notables on hand for

\$6 Down, \$7 a Month

(Small Carrying Charge)

\$3 Down \$5 a Month

ALABAMA GETS TWO HELD FOR BRIBERY IN SCOTTSBORO CASE woven clear through to back. The Men Taken Out of Tennessee Before Habeas Corpus Plea Can Le Heard. beautiful sheen effects, patterns that are absolutely exclusive with Sears, fringed

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Oct. 5.-S. Kone and Daniel Swift, held on charges of attempted bribery in the Scottsboro case, are in jail here after being taken out of Nashville, Tenn., where they had writs of habeas corpus pending in Criminal Madison County officers took the

pair from the Davidson County jail at Nashville a few minutes after Gov. B. M. Miller of Alabama issued

extradition pap rs for them.

The two are charged with attempting to brit Victoria Price, principal State witness in the Scottsboro case. Jack Norman, an attorney for Kone and wift, said that their removal "was in effect a kidnaping." Mrs. Price and other Madison County officers rode, ahead of the automobile carrying Swift and Kone.

Gov. McAlister's decision to grant extradition followed a brief hearing on Gov. Miller's application for their emoval to Huntsville.

Keystone Hollowware

SILVER plated on a copper base. Included are creamers and sugars, candlesticks and candelabra, teapots, gravy boats, trays, vegetable bowls and other pieces.

Main Floor-Both Stores

36-Inch Outings, Yard

children's underwear, quilt linings.

84x105-Inch Bedspreads

\$1.39 Rayon Pillows

Women's House Slippers WOMEN'S house slippers. Soft padded sole,

TURKISH bath towels, 22x46 inches in size.

Bleached white with fast color bleached white with fast color borders of blue, rose, green, gold and orchid. Highly absorbent and very 23°

Children's Suede Sets CHAMOIS velour in 3 and 2 piece styles. Button or talon fasteners. Helmets to match. Washable, ages 1 to 6. \$2.98

Children's Shoes

L IGHT and dark leatners combined.

proof for play. Stitchdown construction. Chrome tanned leather uppers. Sizes 8½ to 2. Goodyear 94c

JOW you can change the entire appearance lar. Styles and materials of high priced neckwear, well made.

Main Floor-Both Stores

Mattress Covers

Main Floor-Both Stores

Window Shades WATER color window shades. 36 inches wide.
6 feet long. All the popular colors. Mounted on copper trimmed 38c rollers. Real value.

STURDY construction, non-splintering, hard-wood hi-chair, in washable enamels. Swinging tray and safety strap. Ivory or green.

Second Floor-Both Stores

Unfinished Chair HEAVY western fir with a comfortably shaped seat and back panel. Heavy legs and strong stretcher braces.

Large Dish Cabinet

cabinets. Equipped with six shelves. The cabinet is 63x15x11 inches in size. Spot welded. Green



9x12 American Oriental Rugs

Hand-Rubbed Finish-3-Piece

Maple Bedroom Set

HERE'S a good stout, honestly constructed group that is faith-

maple from top to bottom. The pegged tops, rounded edges and

hand-rubbed finish simulate age and add to its authentic appear-

ance. Oak drawer interiors with fully dustproofed construction.

Group consists of bed, chest, and choice of dresser or vanity.

ful to all the traditions of colony days. Thump it-it's solid



Offers you the opportunity to pur-chase any merchandise by making a small down payment and the bal-Any sales person will be glad to explain this plan to you.



Grand & Winnebago Kingshighway & Easton

Data and Suggest New Ways of Saving Money in Coming Year.

Probability of a further reduction in income of the Board of Education makes it obligatory to continue economies and retrenchments, and to supplement them, Superintendent of instruction Gerling de- Mayor Dickmann, who, in a radio clared in a circular to school prin- address, urged support of the Fed-

cal year 1930-31, when school income and expenditures were at the um Nov. 10-18. peak, was \$13,265,358. In the three subsequent fiscal years, ending last Louis will mean thousands of jobs June 30, total income was \$33,-for skilled workmen and millions of 582,511—or \$6,213,565 less than it dollars in new purchasing power, would have been had receipts continued at the 1930-31 level, Dr. has arranged for citizens to obtain Gerling pointed out. In 1931-32 revenue was \$12,401,431; in 1932-33 it paign about opportunities for proswas \$10,511,904; in 1933-34 it was \$10,669,174.

a view to suggesting new econ-

Large Decrease at Sources. for the board have shown decreases in large proportions. Receipts for the national housing act." July and August of the new fiscal year, when compared with receipts for the same months of the By the Ass ous year, show a decrease of

property tax, the largest single item year-old San Francisco postal emof the board's income, have shown ploye, shot and killed her early to the greatest decrease, due particu- day and then ended his own life larly to the lowered assessed valu- The tragedy was witnessed by 12ation of St. Louis real estate made year-old Alice Baker who returned by the State Board of Equalization.

An additional reduction of 5 per cent in assessed valuation made last spring, will be reflected in lessened receipts this fall. Income from the merchants' and manufacturers' tax, railroads, and funds which we receive from the State of Missouri all show heavy de creases. Due to the action of the State Legislature in remitting penalties for non-payment of taxes revenue from delinquent taxes in creased in 1933. This will not be repeated this ye ... Under the law and existing conditions, only nor .. Under the law mal or average payments of delinquent taxes can now be antici

List of Economies. Dr. Gerling furnished a partial list of economies which have been into effect, as follow

Reducing salaries 10 per cent for 1932-33 and succeeding years and stopping salary increases, beginning with the year 1933-34. Omitting summer schools in 1932 and succeeding years, exceping those for handicapped chil-

Discontinuing two-year college courses in 1932 for students not preparing to teach, and further reducing the enrollment of students in the teachers' colleges in 1933 by admitting no new stu-

Large omissions during the past two years of outlays for building construction and repairs.

Utilizing the old junior high school buildings to accommodate the increasing senior high school

Increased economy in the use of supplies and material. Reducing certain salaries in the upper brackets. Reducing the number of persons employed at the central office.

More economical use of tele-phones and of school buildings after school hours.

Lowering of evening school sal-

Placing the school physicians and nurses on a lower schedule

of salaries. Transferring numerous classes for retarded pupils from separate buildings to vacant rooms in the

regular grade schools. Elimination of the positions of dean in each of the high schools

and teachers' colleges. Increasing the size of classes. Establishing ninth grade centers in elementary school buildings in order to utilize more fully the present building facili-

Property Tax Receipts Down. Receipts from the general prop erty tax were shown to have dwindled as follows: 1930-31, \$9,-131,189; 1931-32, \$8,749,660; 1932-33, \$1,158,919; 1933-34, \$6,457,949. This source furnished \$5,027,039 less in the last three fiscal years than it would have if the 1930-31 level had been kept up. This deficiency was the principal reason for the general decline of the board's treasury. Delinquent tax receipts were: 1930-31, \$924,274; 1931-32, \$1,021,658; 1932-33, \$1,006,204; 1933-34, \$2,228,390, due to the special inducement for payment. Income from this source in the last three fiscal years was

Dr. Gerling's showing not in the On the same basis, aggregate deby Bar Leaders to Begin ficiencies in the last three fiscal years were shown by Dr. Gerling

turers' tax, \$53,062; State vocational erty Under the New Deal;" Nov. 24, education fund, \$3225; rent, \$656; Thomas D. Thacher, "Administra-

BETTER HOUSING CAMPAIGN

Success of Drive Will Mean More Jobs, He Says in Radio Address.

The better housing campaign was opened in St. Louis last night by eral housing program and of the Revenue of the board in the fis- city's modern home exposition to

Success for the program in St pective home builders.

"Not only will you be told about Printed records, showing the de- this campaign, but he city has arcrease of revenue, by items, since ranged for you actually to see what the peak, were furnished the prin- it means to you," he continued. "At cipals, who, with the teachers, the exposition, home owner, archiwere invited to study the data, with | tect, contractor, building material manufacturer and building trades-The architect will give you prelim-"With one exception, that of de-linquent taxes," said Dr. Gerling in contractor will tell you how much the circular, "all sources of income it will cost and an expert will tell you how to get the money under

Kills Estranged Wife, Self.

MIL VALLEY, Cal., Oct. 5. Maddened by his estranged wife's "Current receipts from general divorce suit, J. H. Madewell, 45-

\$1,483,427 greater than it would have been under continuation of the 1930-31 level—the only item in Dr. Gerling's showing not in the SANITARY SEWERS RESCINDED Ickes Withdraws \$1,349,000 Allot-Series of 12 Weekly Radio Addresse

Tomorrow.

The PWA has rescinded the grant years were shown by Dr. Gerling as follows: Merchants' and manufacturers' tax, \$818,642; railroad tax, \$178,035; surplus commissions, \$24,430; State school fund, \$46,368; State school fund, \$46,368; State teacher training fund, \$15,-07 national policies affecting law.

ment, as He Had An-

lists assets of \$804 and liabilities of tive Tribunals vs. Courts;" Dec. 1,
James M. Beck, "The Constitution
and Governmental Trends;" Dec. 8,
he has since lost by foreclosure. Paul V. McNutt, "Selecting Our Judges;" Dec. 15, Roscoe Pound, Schading, said the petition was

J. Ray Weinbrenner, attorney for IS OPENED BY MAYOR "Needed Reforms in Criminal Procedure;" Dec. 22, John W. Davis, filed to collect deficiencies result-"The New Deal from the Lawyer's ing from the foreclosures. Schading, Point of View." who resides at 4144 McRee avenue,

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vears as business agent for Local No. 1, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, on charges that he had discriminated against certain members of the union in distribution of jobs.

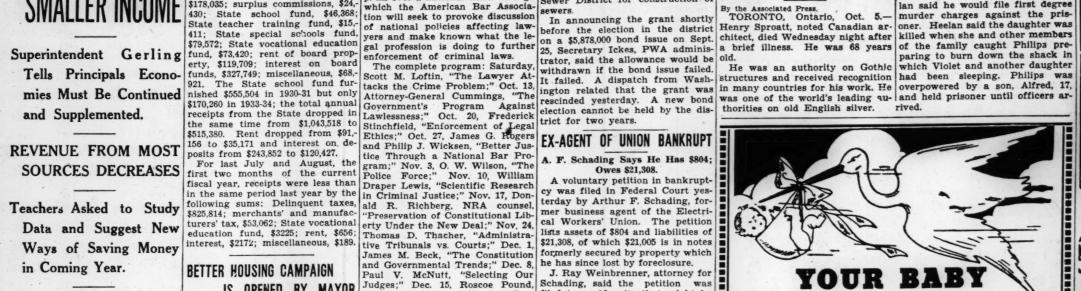
CANADIAN ARCHITECT

in 1929, was suspended for five HELD FOR KILLING DAUGHTER

Caught Starting Fire. VALENTINE, Neb., Oct. George Philips, 60, is held in the county jail here for the fatal shooting of his daughter, Violet, 21,

DIES Wednesday night. County Attorney William C. Heelan said he would file first degree By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Ontario, Oct. 5.— murder charges against the pris-



Needs Some of these Kresge Values

Pepperell "Crib" BLANKET with wool fringed border and wool

SHOES

of white sheep leather, pr., 39c BONNETS of silk in pink, blue or white 39c FLANNELETTE gowns and kimonos....25c KNIT SETS - Bonnet, bootees and sacque, \$1.19 SWEATERS—Knit of all wool59c BABY BUNTING BAGS\$1.19



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THIS FINE BEAUTY SOAP

HE chance of a lifetime—and it's here now-today! A chance to win \$1,000 a year. Not once, but once a year,

every year for the rest of your life! That's the Grand Prize. That's what some woman-maybe you-will win for writing 100 words or less about Camay. 553 other prizes-each a single cash pay-

ment! Read the whole list at the right. Get in! It's Easy

First try Camay. Use it on your face and hands and in your bath. Notice how quickly Camay lathers. Feel how gently it cleanses your skin. Enjoy Camay's delicate fragrance.

Here's What You Do!

Then write, on a plain piece of paper, 100 words or less on "Why Camay is the Best Beauty Soap for My Skin." Attach to your letter 3 green and yellow Camay wrappers, or 3 copies of the wrapper drawn by yourself. Your letter and 3 Camay wrappers are all you need to enter. No entry blank required.

> **Hurry Call! Enter** the Contest Today!

Don't delay one day longer! Contest closes October 15. There's just time to give Camay

Think what it means to win \$1,000 in cash every year of your life! Or \$1,000 in one cash payment-or \$750 all at once! A new car

a fair trial and to send in your entry.

Procter & Gamble, the makers of Camay, are conducting this Prize Contest to get you

-new clothes-new opportunities for your

children. Wouldn't that make your dreams

entered. For it's your chance, as well, to discover the beauty soap that can improve the beauty of your complexion!

and 2,000,000 more women to try the Soap

of Beautiful Women. You'll be glad you

FOR LETTERS TELLING "Why Camay Is the Best Beauty Soap for My Skin"

GRAND PRIZE (Guaranteed by The Procter & Gamble Company and the Union Central Life Insurance Company.)

\$1,000 A YEAR FOR LIFE Or \$10,000 cash in a lump-sum payment, if the winner elects

2nd PRIZE \$1,000 cash in one payment 3rd PRIZE. \$750 cash in one payment 4th PRIZE \$250 cash in one payment 50 PRIZES OF \$100 each, cash in one payment 500 PRIZES OF \$10 each, cash in one payment

Dreams Come True! JUST READ THESE EASY RULES—SEE HOW SIMPLE IT ISI,

"It Makes My Skin So Fresh" 1 Anyone may compete, except employees of Procter & Gamble (and affiliated companies), the Union Central Life Insurance Co., and their

These comments about Camay were sent us by a girl in South Carolina before the Contest began: "Camay is white. That's one reason I like it. I know it's pure because it has no harsh effect on my skin. Ever since

harsh effect on my skill. Ever since I've used Camay, people have com-plimented me on my complexion. Camay's creamy lather makes my skill so fresh and keeps it smooth." This letter may help you to write the letter you enter in the Contest.



3 Print your name and address, and the name and address of your regular dealer or grocer on

2 Write 100 words or less on "Why Camay Is the Best Beauty Soap for My Skin." Attach to your letter 3 green and yellow Camay wrappers or 3 copies. Write as many entries as you wish, but each must be accompanied by 3 Camay wrappers or copies and signed by the actual writer.

4 The First Prize of \$1,000 a year for life will be awarded each Christmas Day, beginning Christmas, 1934, for the remainder of the winner's life to the contestant whose letter the judges think best. (If the winner elects, a lump sum of \$10,000

cash will be paid as First Prize in lieu of \$1,000 a year for life.) First Prize guaranteed by the Union Central Life Insurance Co. All prizes except First Prize are one-time cash payments.

5 Letters will be judged on the clearness, sincerity, and interest of the statements you make about Camay, and prizes will be awarded for the best letters meeting these requirements. Judges will be: Katharine Clayburger, Associate Editor, Woman's Home Companion; Hildegarde Fillmore, Beauty Editor, McCall's Magazine; Ruth Murrin, Beauty Editor, Good Housekeeping Magazine. The judges of this contest are unbiased. They will judge only the effectiveness of the arguments submitted. Their decisions shall be final and without recourse. In the event of a tie, identical prizes will be awarded to tying contestants. All entries submitted become the property of The Procter & Gamble Co.

6 Mail your entry to Camay, P. O. Box 629, Cincinnati, Ohio. All entries must be post-marked before midnight, October 15, 1934. Prize winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after the contest closes. possible after the contest closes.

Contest applies to United States only and is sub ject to all provisions of Federal, State, and Local

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"Dreams Come True" Radio Program. Hear Barry McKinley, Camay's sensational new singer, and more news about the con Every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 3:45 p. m., C. T. S., on KSD and a N. B. C. Network.

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Radio Program. Hear y's sensational new about the contest. sday and Thursday, KSD and a N. B. C.

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"DIZZY" DEAN

T. M. Girdler of Republic Co. Declares Business Is Afraid to Make Future Commitments.

POINT IS, WHICH WAY ARE WE GOING?

He Thinks Concrete Answer to That Question Should Be Demanded From Administration.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Declaring pend a dollar except for immediate equirements," T. M. Girdler, charinan of the board of the Republic teel Corporation, said last night the policies and philosophies of the "New Deal," were holding back revery in steel and allied industries Girdler, addressing the American Society for Metals, criticised the monetary policy of the Roose-velt administration, saying: "When business has some assur-

ince as to what the dollar may be expected to be worth a year from plan a year ahead. But until that ime, it will make no commitments except for immediate needs. "I have no argument to make

either for or against inflation. That isn't the point. The point is, which way are we going, and how far? Vhen I know that, I can plan ac ordingly. I think business should emand from the administration a "Hesitation" on Financing.

ess in the steel and durable goods dustries, Girdler said, is "the hesitation with respect to long erm financing and distribution of nvestments." He said that the new securities

act "is not the principal deterrent to the flotation of new capital isues," adding that "from my understanding of this act, I believe that will, especially when modified by practical experience, prove to he What is "holding back the issu-

nce of new securities," Girdler said, "is not so much the new se urities act, as the often-expressed New Deal philosophy with respect to redistribution of wealth, and the discouragement of the oppor-tunity of business to make a prof-

omplete sympathy with the efforts hours and raise wages, Girdler con-

"Unfortunately for the New Deal. t is one of the simple rules of economics that in order for money to be paid out, that money must be

Stockholders' Situation Discussing the situation with repect to stockholders of companies whom he described, in "vast maority," as wage-earners, teachers, professional people and the like—Girdler said, "they have accepted Steelcote Kevercote oil. Requires 2 ez. to every quart of oil, or 2 ez. to every 5 gallons of gas. without a murmur taxation to pay for the perpetuation of unemploy-HOUSE \$4 49 DOWNTOWN STORE ment, the plowing under of cotton the birth control among hogs.

"Stockholders sooner of later will assert their rights—and the adminognize such rights." covery, Girdler laid to the labor situation

"What is needed to remedy this situation," he said, "is a clear-cut statement from an authoritative governmental source, correcting or-TELOPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK—SUNDAY, NOONE LEES ganized labor's misrepresentations of the collective bargaining provisions of NRA, and the emphasizing the fact that under the law, all employes—union or non-union, in groups or individually—have equal rights and privileges. I think such a move would go far toward pre-venting strikes and other disturb-

> "Code Sound Procedure." Saying "it is far from the case" that "I am opposed entirely to the New Deal," Girdler said the steel ndustry had found its code "good business practice."
>
> The code would represent, he said,

"sound business procedure whether there were any such thing as NRA "The New Deal," he concluded, may not be all right, but certainly

it is not all wrong.
"When we have some assurance of monetary stability; when return-ing confidence has made possible more long-term financing; when the present wave of labor difficulties has subsided, I believe American business will enjoy a long period of increasing activity and satisfactory

BIG DEMAND FOR SMALL COINS More Pennies, Nickels and Dim Used Than at Any Time Since 1929.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Pennies nickels and dimes are in greater demand that at any time since

United States mints in September turned out 44,253,229 coins with a value of \$4,355,069, the largest output since December, 1929. The mints' report to the treasury showed that the increase was due actual use in circulation. Of the new coins 21,274,000 were pennies, 7,960,000 dimes and 6,604,-

000 nickels,

JUDGE REFUSES TO PAROLE EMBEZZLING EX-POSTMASTER

M. Hunter, Formerly in Washington U. Office, Under Two-

Parole was denied George M. Hunter, former postmaster of the nnouncement of the offering of contract postoffice at Washington \$75,000,000 182-day discount bills to University, today by Federal Judge refund 50,000,000 of bills maturing Faris, who last week sentenced Oct. 10, the Treasury indicated con-Hunter to two years in the Federal reformatory at Chillicothe, O. financing expenditures partly by Hunter pleaded guilty of convert-

adding to short-time debt. The last ing to his own use \$252 from the bill maturity, Oct. 3, was similarly stamp fund of his office. Counsel for Hunter informed the Court he had made restitution the day after Undersecretary Coolidge said, that the shortage was discovered last the attitude of the Treasury toward January. the desirability of long-term bor-

Today Judge Faris said he had rowing in the permanent program had not changed. The bills to be received an unfavorable report on Hunter from Wilton Weiffenbach, offered will be dated October 10. probation officer of the court. Tenders will be received by the Hunter, Weiffenbach reported, had several times been in trouble over bad checks, and had been cashler Federal Reserve Banks until 2 p. of two banks which failed, although Hunter was not held responsible for the failure of the banks. John Pannell, 63-year-old Negro.

"I think the interests of justice 2630 (rear) Market street, died at will best be served by denying pa-City Hospital No. 2 yesterday of a role," the Court said. Hunter is 51 fractured skull suffered last Sun-years old, and has a wife and child. day in a fight. Police arrested Henhat "no business is willing to ry Moore, Negro, who said he hit fered him employment if he should pend a dollar except for immediate Pannell with a board in self-de be paroled, but later was told there was no such understanding.



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The police yesterday found the 25
pounds of polnol, powerful explosive, stolen from the Remington
reservation last Monday night.

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and that they stole it for a definite

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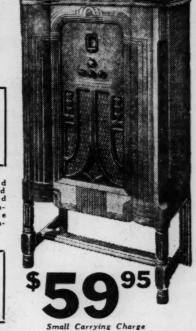


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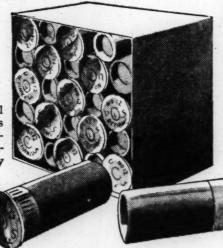
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\$3,400,000 EMBEZZLED FROM POLISH ESTATE

Secretary to Late Count Potocki Arrested; Agent Sought in Paris.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Oct. 5 .- Acting on charges that 18,000,000 Zlotys (approximately \$3,420,000) of the estate of Count Jacob Potocki was embezzled by his secretary and two agents, the Polish Foreign Office today requested the French Govern-ment to arrest Alexander Rosenberg, a Russian emigre, who, according to newspapers, was a friend of the late Serge Stavisky. Rosen-berg and his brother, Vladimir,

acted as Potocki's agents abroad.
Potocki, who died last Saturday,
left a fortune estimated at \$10,000,-000 for a foundation to combat tuberculosis and cancer. An investigating committee reported that bonds and huge land holdings of the Potocki estate had been sold without his knowledge and that the funds were unaccounted for.

The Count's secretary, Baron Stanislaw Nolken a son of the last Russian police head in Warsaw, was arrested as he was boarding a train Monday. They accused him of shielding Alexander Rosenberg Long after Potocki, suspecting irregularities, had asked the brothers to return from Paris and had Alexander Rosenberg's power of attorney can-

Alexander Rosenberg at that time said his brother had died but the police believe he is still alive. Polish detectives have been sent to Paris in the case.

ORDERS \$200,000 DEPOSIT PAID TO INDIAN'S ESTATE

Court Rules Money Was Wrongfully Given to Mrs. Jackson Barnett by Secretary Fall.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Judge F. Dickinson Letts of the District of Columbia Supreme Court yesterterday ordered that \$200,000 on deposit here by Mrs. Anna Laura Lowe Barnett, wife of the late Jackson Barnett, multi-millionaire Osage Indian, be delivered to Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

While Albert B. Fall was Secretary of the Interior he approved the payment of \$1,100,000 of Jack-son Barnett's funds for the purpose of creating a trust; \$550,000 going to the Baptist Foreign Missionar ciety and another \$550,000 Mrs. Barnett.

A Department of Justice statement said that Mrs. Barnett paid \$150,000 of the money to Harold McGugin, her attorney, who is a member of Congress from Kansas, and deposited \$200,000 in the Riggs National Bank as a trust fund. The interest was to be paid to Jack-son Barnett and on his death the principal would go to the widow

and her daughter.

The decision of Judge Letts held that the money was wrongfully paid out in the first instance and ordered that it be delivered to the Secretary of the Interior with ac-Jackson Barnett's estate.

NEED FOR PRIVATE RELIEF GREATER, R. W. CHUBB SAYS

Difference in Types of

Charity. In spite of large appropriations by the Government for unemployment relief, need for privately sup ported relief services has increased, R. Walston Chubb, lawyer and chairman of the speakers' bureau of the approaching United Relief Campaign, said yesterday in addressing the Rotary Club at Hotel Statler.

"Public relief as administered by the Government and private relief given by our United Relief agencies are different things." Chubb said. "Government relief is for the purpose of relieving distress caused by unemployment; private relief includes aid for the unemployableorphans, sick, aged, disabled and the infirm.

Other speakers included Leo C. Fuller, general chairman of the United Relief Campaign; E. G. Steger, director of United Relief, and Mrs. Walter Fischel, who spoke on the Women's Crusade which is urging women to visit relief agencies, hospitals and other institutions during the next two weeks to learn the work they are doing.

FORMER TENNESSEE OFFICIAL ACQUITTED OF EMBEZZLEMENT

Joseph I. Reece Testifies He Turned \$22,000 Over to Gov. McAlister's Campaign Fund.

MOUNTAIN CITY, Tenn., Oct. 5. -Joseph I. Reece, former head of the Insurance and Banking Depart ment of Tennessee, was acquitted by a jury yesterday of charges of embezzlement and fraudulent breach of trust, in connection with his handling of approximately \$22 .-000 in the department's unadjusted back tax account.

Reece testified he turned the money over in the fall of 1932 to a "finance committee" for Gov. Hill McAlister's election campaign, un-Similar charges are pending against him at Nashville

Fireside Voting on Isle of Man.

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man. Oct. 5 -Voting at the fireside has been made legal by new election laws passed on the Isle of Man. Persons unable because of illness, infirmity or old age to go to the polling booths will henceforth be able to vote at home in the presence of an election officer.

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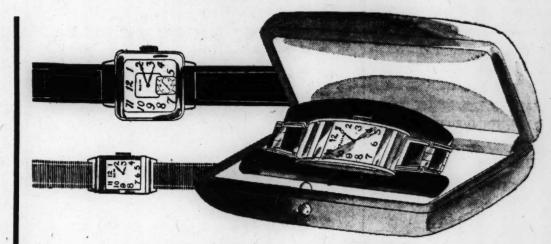


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By the Associated Press.

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PRICE OF SILVER STILL FIXED DAILY IN LONDON OFFICE

Nationalization of Metal by U. S. Has Reversed Flow but Market Practice Is Unchanged.

4 DEALERS MEET TO REPORT OFFERINGS

They Explain Supply and Demand Actually Rule Rate and All They Do Is to Register It.

LONDON, Oct. 5. - Nationalization of silver by the United States has reversed the direction of the normal world flow of the white metal, but the daily "fixing" of its official price goes on just the same

China, as a silver-currency country, and India, as a silver-hoarding coun-

the price of silver was a matter of Great Winchester street. exchange. After 1873, however, in closing to the public the Indian hands in the room. mints' free coinage of the metal. It was thus that four London and Abell, Mocatta and Goldsmid, Samuel Montagu & Co., and Sharps on their buying orders. and Wilkins-gained the power to "fix" the price. Daily buyers and

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Under President Roosevelt's policy the flow has been from the world's main producers—the United world's main producers—the United States Mexico and Canada—to States, Mexico and Canada - to finals for the title. Miss Beversluis, 17 years old, lives near Pomona.

quarters of Sharps & Wilkins, 19 eighth of a cent) an ounce

consequence of the change in the moetary systems of France and monetary systems of France and Germany and increased production of silver; the runee sank in value of the silver o

sponsibility both for buyers and of an hour or longer firms which had always dealt in silver—the bullion brokers Pixley selling; brokerage is only charged

How Price Is Arrived at.

sellers in the world market turned firm attend the meeting. They sit and demand regulate the price to these firms and their dealings informally in chairs. There is no matter what notions get out. table. Starting with the "fixed" "To say that we fix the price of the day before, they begin doesn't mean that one goes into the

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Price "Fixes Itself."

mand. "We are sometimes called "the silver kings of the universe," Usually two partners from each one said, "but we aren't. Supply

by asking if anybody is offering. meeting, flips a coin and say The formality of "fixing" the price Then, as various prices are sug- Heads we'll raise the price one neeting is a straight business trans UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES action and there's no mystery about even though outsiders are never

"These firms have always dealt silver and it is only because in silver and it is only because in the passing of time they have become the dealers recognized throughout the world that the 'fixing' of the price of silver has fallen to their

"It might be more correct ever to say instead of 'fixing' the price that they 'register' it. That is what

Future of Silver. What the American policy will mean for the future of silver, these silver dealers can not tell. "The American Treasury holds the key of the future," said one. "When you have state interference with the latural trend of the market, it is silver dealers can not tell. American Treasury holds the key to the future," said one. "When you have state interference with the natural trend of the market, it is seless to try to prophesy happen

"The United States, by its action in silver, has relieved the market of a very great surplus. But it may be found in the future that it is not wise. Certainly it is bad for the Chinese exporter. The higher the tain point—the harder it is for him to carry on his business."

PARIS, Oct. 5.-France's huge here credit with weakening marthat the Government is contemplating heavily assessing farmers, it

The experts-an effort to ease eight million bushels in 10 days,

Inasmuch as the Government rembursed exporters for the twothirds difference, cost of the plan during the 10-day period was some \$14,500,000.

planning to raise the tax on wheat farmer from approximately one to three francs on each bushel of wheat sold, in addition to lowering the compulsory ratio of flour extraction from 65 to 60 per cent.

UNCONSCIOUS 18 WEEKS AFTER INJURY IN AUTO CRASH

Hospital, Responds to Simple Commands. Emmett V. Thompson Jr., who suffered a brain injury in an autonobile accident early in the morning of June 1, on Clayton road near onway road, has been unconscious

The physician in charge of the to notice little change in Thompson's condition since early July. He will respond to simple commands, but makes only the simplest moOF EAST SIDE TRUCK DRIVER WITH HATCHET; HEAD BASHED

Mother-in-Law of Ontario Ministe eardstown Man Pleads Guilty; of Health in Serious Lloyd Brandt, a cook of Beards-

BELLEVILLE, Ontario, Oct. 5.— Mrs. Nathaniel Bermilyea, 76 years old, mother-in-law of Dr. J. A. in prison yesterday when he plead-ed guilty of robbery while armed Health, was attacked and seriously fied man who apparently struck her arrested Aug. 21 and confessed four a hatchet. She also suffered gashes holdups in which \$184 was taken. on her right hand and wrist.

A hatchet that police believe was He was sentenced for robbing William Schwarz, driver of a truck for the Weeke Tobacco Co., East St. lying between two houses. Mrs Louis, of \$120, Aug. 17. One com- Vermilyea's purse lay beside her, in- ment intends : injury to any honpanion, Hayward Castiller of East dicating, police said, that robbery

HITLER'S GERMAN IS FAULTY BOY WHO KILLED FATHER DIES OF SELF-INFLICTED WOUND

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distributes advance copies of a Hit- Harold Franklin Griffith, 19 years ler address to newspapers, it usual- old, who two years ago shot his ly follows them with a list of cor- father, Frank, to death after the rections. Eighteen changes were man had abused his wife, died here made in one of Hitler's Nurnberg of a self-inflicted bullet wound. The youth shot himself in the and 14 in another. Errors in- stomach after the slaying, the slug cluded punctuation, the use of the paralyzing him. He had been bedindicative for the subjunctive mood, fast in hospitals and nursing homes on-agreement of adjectives and ar- here since the shooting in June,

BORDERS

WOMAN, 76, ATTACKED BY MAN GOVERNMENT TRYING TO RUIN FORD, PATTERSON ALLEGES

enator Doubt. That Roosevelt Really Understands What Is Going On in Country. By the Associated Press,

UNIONVILLE, Mo., Oct. 5.-Taking the Ford Motor Co. as an example, Senator Roscoe Patterson, before City Judge Borders of East injured last night by an unidentipaign speech here last night "hon-Brandt and two companions were on the head five or six times with est and legitimate business is being harrassed a...' hounded by the administration.'

Referring to President Roosevelt's ecent address at Green Bay, Wis., in which he asserted "this Govern-St. Louis, also has been sentenced. was not the purpose of the attack. said he doubted if the President "really understands what is going on in this country."

He said the Government is "bend

ing every effort to ruin the Ford Youth Shoots "elf at Springfield, industry" because of "Ford's refusal to sign the code of the fast crumbling NRA."



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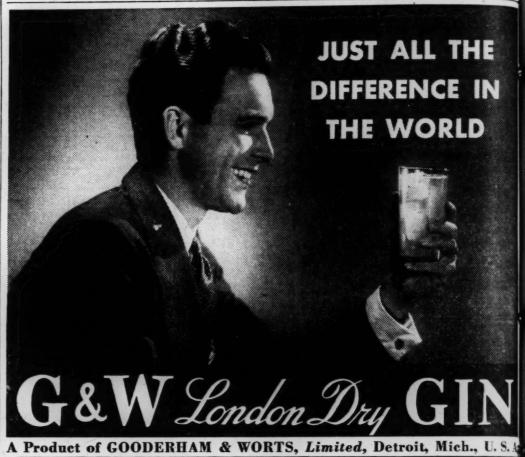
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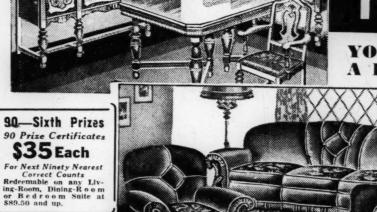
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of silver; the rupee sank in value and in June, 1893, an act was passed be bought or sold, that changes affair, taking only five minutes; Each one of the firms accepts re-

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FRANCE CONSIDERS TAXING FARMERS ON WHEAT SOLD

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exports of wheat which traders ets abroad are causing such losses was disclosed yesterday.

the glutted domestic market—were reported to have totaled more than and were sold at 10 francs a bushel (approximately 66 cents), one-third the fixed domestic price.

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Emmett V. Thompson Jr. in County

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T RIGHT Paul Dean,

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pitching brothers, who will face the Tigers in the third game today, at Sports-

man's Park. Top, at left-Rogell out at third, in the

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Two "Breaks" Cost Bill Hallahan Victory Over Rowe PAUL DEAN OUGHT TO BE

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By Herman Wecke

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g 21 innings, the Tigers safely but 15 times in 75 the plate. The Cardinals, other hand, have hit .247 safeties in 81 trips to the

he Tigers hit for an aver while facing Bill Halnd Bill Walker in the sec ame, which the Jungaleers sterday, to make the count the American Leaguers or an average of .167. Cardinals, getting 14 safe-

Crowder, Marberry and in the opener, were able eading winner and the most e pitcher on the staff dur year, for only seven safe six of them coming in the rounds and only one in

ating that Rowe warmed up innings after which the s grew mighty cold, espeit came to making hits anufacturing runs.

we Gives Marvelous Display. we's exhibition in the last nine was one of the finest exin the world series in many After Goose Goslin's great had cut off Joe Medwick to score in the third, the 22d Eldorado (Ark.) right-suddenly hit his true stride

er that the Redbirds were and three in the third. d and until the eleventh round. Rowe had retired 22 consecuve hatters, there was not another Then Pepper Martin punched

Rowe was growing stronger ame progressed is indicated fact that in the last four he struck out five batters, f them standing at the plate tching the third one float

started as an ordinary But in those last nine he resembled the twirler, three occasions stopped w York Yankees, twice via out route in important His control was perfect e did not pass a single bat-He certainly looked the part opped but eight in the regumpaign. He showed the Birds

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in After School; Nearly Broke Slate

Kept Schoolboy

By "Bugs" Baer DETROIT. Oct. 4.-Teacher today and came near busting his

The kid had to stay three extra innings and write, "I am a good boy," one thousand times.

Everybody in Detroit knows that, and St. Louis has a sus-

Rowe had a tougher grind than the Mormons going over the Rockies. It was anybody's ball game until the Card pitchers got as generous as a country judge handing out jail terms.

Rowe had a tough time drowning the cat. It kept crawling out of the river inning after inning. It looked like it was gone in the ninth when Frisch booted a grounder. That was the time for Greenberg or Goslin to sacrifice with none down. Instead they took their swings and flied to

It would have been just too tough for Cochrane if he had used Rowe up in a the game and got nowhere with him. That would have been better than a day's rain for Frankie Frisch who would have had the Dean boys all wound up and ready to go again.



Rothrock.

Some Unofficial Masterminding

NDLING the pitchers in a world series constitutes a major eague manager's principal grief. On the success of his pitchg choices depends, of course, the result of the series. And, ording as he wins or loses, he receives popular and official

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is use of Hallahan in the second game against Rowe became logical, after Dizzy had won the opener. And that his choice was justified events proved. Hallahan, with just a break or two, would have won his game in reg-

ulation innings.
With the series tied, Frisch's election of Paul Dean for the third game is beyond question But defeat for Paul today would put Frankie on the spot once more. Again he would have to decide whether to send Dizzy Dean back again tomorrow with too little rest, and risk leaving the club without an ace pitcher for the final home game, or take a chance with Tex Carleton, or the veteran Jess Haines, a world series hero of long ago.

Detroit Worse Off.

DETROIT has its pitching troubles, too. No matter what happens today, the fourth and

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Defeat Angered Cards But They Regained Good Spirits Quickly

By W. J. McGoogan

A night's rest and time have helped heal the wounds in the dissitions of members of the Cardinals which yesterday's 3-2 defeat by the Detroit Tigers had made and today they are again the same happy family they were after their opening triumph Wednesday, ready to go ahead to what they believe and hope will be a world series victory.

ning that he gave a corps of news- the ball badly." paper men the bum's rush from the dressing room,

Clears Out the Clubhouse. "Get out of here," he said, and s one hesitated to move he velled.

"I said get out, do you hear me?" Even his ghost was not spared bethem so that any swearing the bition. boys wanted to do and which they had not already done, they could do in private.

Immediately after the defeat, felt sorry for Hallahan" and Frank though, they were a snarling crowd, stopped talking long enough to holthough polite to each other they Bill, you went great." Then he re-Even Frank Frisch, the Red- mistakes were due to weather con- the decision in the second. the conclusion of that twelfth in- on an easy chance, I just played Now, take him and Paul. I figure

enth world series, and his seventh world series game. He has won three important victories in those struggles and now has a game time wind. And that makes Schoolboy stack up pretty good with an ordinary fast ball.

Frankie Frisch has picked Daniel to the struggles and now has a game to be a game to the struggles and now has a game to be a game to the wind. And that makes schoolboy stack up pretty good with an ordinary fast ball.

Hallahan Dejected.

In a few minutes, Frank cooled he walked into the clubhouse and done. off a little, invited the writers back threw his glove into a trunk after As I said before, me and Paul ington University football squad stars increased their hitting attack his fast one. It was no bigger into the room and conversed with being relieved in the ninth inning. them in calm and even tones about "There you have a game won, and winter baseball school. We are figured here yesterday for their ends to be a rived here.

Rowe, Wind Behind Him, Is Nearly as Fast as Paul, Against It, Dizzy Says

By Dizzy Dean. Leading Pitcher of 1934.

I said it was going to be just a breeze for the Cardinals and it would have been all right yesterday in Detroit, if it had been just a breeze. But that was no breze blowing across the field. It was steady windstorm and if it hadn't been for a couple of pop flies that was caught in the wind, we would be so far out in front that the railroads and hotel men would be started crying already.

What hurt me was to see Bill | you a laugh out of anything. Take Hallahan pitch such a beautiful that second game, for instance. It game and get beat out of it. Those the score so close, but we got a Tigers are just wind hitters. They good laugh in the ninth inning just hit the ball in the air and hope khen Walker was on base. the win dwill blow their way. But in the third game we'll be in I told him he ought to keep off St. Louis, where there aren't no those bases. He yells at me that St. Louis, where there are those bases. It has been been all lakes to stir up a fuss in the air he's going down on the first pitch,

to play the Tigers again. The Wind-For and Against.

sure like to meet Schoolboy Rowe hard to get along with and al- ler over to Bill: "Fine pitching, in a game. I'm sorry we didn't hook up in the first one. There though polite to each other they Bill, you went great." Then he rewere, no doubt, hiding their real
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sumed, "Our defense was not what feelings.

I hear it's been doing, we're going and that's all that gave the Tigers to pay the boy.

I hear it's been doing, we're going and that's like are it's been doing, we're going and that's all that gave the Tigers to pay the boy.

The rest was in the bag.

This Rowe, just as I said yester to pay the boy.

This Rowe, just as I said yester to pay the boy. By the way, Schoolboy did look

the ball badly."

And Hallahan. Bill was a picthat Schoolboy, pitching with the wind behind him, is almost as fast ture of dejection as he walked into as Paul when Paul is throwing 'em

those struggles and now has lost to pitch the third game of the setwo. No southpaw has won four ries, and we'll be out in front again ing chased along with the rest of series games and that is Bill's am- after that. The fans in this series haven't really seen any Dean pitching yet, because I wasn't at all at "Ain't that brutal," he groaned as will show how the work should be DENVER, Oct. 5.—In tow of

"We'll Pay Walker."

won't have to look at Navin Field and I yells back that he won't even again for a long time, maybe not get started for second, because he's till next year, when we would like going to be caught off first. And LATORRA FAMILY NOW boy, there he was. He ought to be a big help to us in our base run-I like Mickey Cochrane and I'd ning department of the school. We can explain how the bases should be run and then Walker can show

I enjoyed my visit to Detroit. The believe I could learn to play one their twentieth yesterday. of them things in a couple of tries. the clubhouse. He was pitching in against the wind. And that makes I like to blow a horn and the tuba player informed me that a fellow first 19, Mike and Rose Latorra usually could do much better blowing his own. (Copyright, 1934.)

GEORGE WASHINGTON

ELEVEN PLAYS DENVER husky.

Coach Jim Pixlee, the George Wash-

JUST ABOUT AS TOUGH, **BROWNS' MANAGER SAYS**

By Rogers Hornsby.

Another great game lies ahead of us today. Bridges should show them something for the Tigers and young Paul Dean should be just

about as tough. The Tigers are now back in the gall game. They've loosened up as I thought they would and they'll be much harder to take from now

I can't praise Rowe too much for his game yesterday. He was very fast. His curve was good and fine change of pace. Bet-dedwick if Collins 1b ter still, he pitched right to the

It would have been a shame for him to lose that game after retiring 22 men in a row from the third inning until the eleventh. After giving six hits in the first three innings he went through the next innings he went through the dip nine with only one hit chalked up against him. That's pitching. The Gehrane Gehringer

boy has class and plenty of it.

Hallahan also deserves a world of credit. It was tough for Bill. If Delancey had caught that foul ball as he should have in the ninth. Bill might have won 2 to 1. But as a-G. Walker

Bill Walker, who replaced Hallahan, really dug his own grave by handing out two passes in the twelfth. Bill's control was off and t was only a question of time until somebody stuck in a winning wallop behind some of those passes

Second Game Box Score

Bill might have won 2 to 1. But as usual in such cases, a break like that is usually followed by a base hit, and sure enough Gerald Walker came through with it.

That Goslin is a tough old bird. He's been hitting great and I look for him to continue to pounding the ball right along.

I wouldn't blame Orsatti at all for not getting that ball which dropped for a two bagger and led to the first Tiger run. He made a desperate attempt to make a shoestring catch after misjudging the ball in the high wind and then losing it in the sun. It was a tough ball.

But when you get right down to it, Bill Walker, who replaced Hal-

This looks if it might de-

Series Facts

STANDINGS.

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Detroit (Am. League) ... 3 8 5
Batteries — St. Louis (National League): J. Dean and De Lancey; Detroit (American League): Crowder, Marberry, Hogsett and Coch-

Total attendance, 42,505. Gross receipts, \$139,643. Commissioner's share, \$20,946.45. Player's pool, \$71,217.93. Each league's share, \$11,869.95. Each club's share, \$11,869.95. Second Game

St. Louis (Nat. League) . . 2

Gross receipts, \$140,827. Commissioner's share, \$21,124.05. Players' share, \$71,821.77. Each league's share, \$11,970.29. Each club's share, 11,970.29.

Figures for Two Days. Total attendance, 85,956. Gross receipts, \$280,470. Commissioner's share, \$42,070.50. Players' pool, \$143,039.70. Each league's share, \$23,840.24. Each club's share, \$23,840.24.

HAS ENOUGH MEMBERS

CHICAGO, Oct. 5. — Now there like that and we gave it to them. are enough Latorras for a couple 'em how they shouldn't. And in- of football teams, or four basketstead of it costing him money, like ball quintets with a couple of reffor the long winter evenings.

birds' manager, playing in his ditions, others to confusion. That's eighth world series was so hot at baseball. That error I made was fast. It's hard to compare pitchers let me play a few toots and I fair last summer as the biggest first, but he's always like that. It think I'll get me one of them and and healthiest family of Italian practice up during the winter. I origin in the country, announced good, especially on a cold day. But

Having used up a goodly stock of Italo-American names for the way all year. have not selected one for the young-

All-Stars Lose Again. The squad of major league all- to keep going.

them in calm and even tones about the defeat and the reasons therefor.

"It was just a tough one to lose," and you cannot take anything away from Schoolboy Rowe, he pitched a great game. But I "There you have a game won, and what happens. But there's nothing on pitching on pitching

ROWE HAD MORE SPEED ON HIS FAST ONE THAN **DEAN -- GOSLIN**

By Leon ("Goose") Goslin Detroit Tigers' Outfielder.

It looks like the old Goose got hold of one there in the twelfth. and, you know, nothing ever in my life seemed so good as the feel of R. H. E. that single as it went out over . 2 7 3 Frisch's head to drive in Charley Batteries: St. Louis (National League—Hallahan, Walker and De Considering the fact tath I cut off a run at the plate in the earlier innings, a very important run the way Rowe and Hallahan were pitch-

> The latter pitched a great game and it was unfortunate for him that his support wasn't so hot. The Cardinals' errors of commission weren't so critical. In fact, they didn't figure in the scoring, whereas the errors that don't show in the box score were the big breaks of the

"Just Couldn't Miss." Orsatti ought to have handled

ball that resulted in a run for us dinal infield didn't handle Walker's pop fly in the ninth, we just couldn't FOR TWO ELEVENS miss. They asked for it with a play Walker met one solidly a moment later and the tying run was in.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Latorra of once you give him something to takes him a while to warm up once he's even or in front, write that guy in. He's been that

Rowe was faster yesterday than Dizzy Dean. His curve was great and he pitched beautifully all The father is 49, the mother 44; the way. He'll do the same thing Theresa, the eldest child, is 26, and all of the 22 Latorras are alive and he'll he head by Sunday the later than the la He'll do the same thing be back by Sunday, for he's a big, strong buy-stronger by a lot than Dean-and asks nothing better than

Coupon ach to

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934____ ROWE'S PITCHING GAME'S BRIGHTEST FEATURE, SAYS RUTH

HIS FEAT IN NINE INNINGS RECORD FOR ANY SERIES. **BAMBINO WRITES**

By Babe Ruth.

Tigers and Cardinals erase a world series record for the longest game, a record in which I had a hand back in 1916, Goose Goslin came through with the hit which won for the Tigers and evened the series.

It was one of those games that neither of the starting pitchers deserve to lose. That may seem odd, but I look on it this way: Hallahan certainly didn't deserve the break which went against him in the ninth been a worse break if Schoolboy Rowe finished up a loser. Few games in world series play ever carried as much fine pitching as that crowd saw at Navin Field.

Goslin's winning blow was in line with Goose's work through the sea-Even against southpaw pitching he is tough, and the tight games make no difference with him. He emerged the closing hero, but it was the pitching of Rowe which stood out as the brightest feature of the

Here was, a youngster of 22, making his first world series start, And he carried the responsibility of pitching his team back to even rms, or to see it sink out of the fight. It was the game the Tigers had to win. Losing the first two is a handicap no team ever has been the series moved along to the home of the Cardinals, would have crush ed the morale of the Tigers, no matter how game they are.

And all this weight rested on the arm of a youngster who never saw a series game until Wednesday. He answered the big test by writing one of the brightest chapter in the history of world series pitching His arm didn't seem free in the first three innings, and I didn't think he would last. The Card-

Pitching nine innings in which only one runner reached first base would be a grand achievement at any time. Rowe did it in an important stage of this series, and in portant stage of this series, and in the stage of this series, and in the series and in the stage of this series, and in the series and in the stage of this series, and in the stage of the would mean defeat.

I can't recall any nine innings of a world series game in which nings today was approached. He didn't give a base on balls in the entire 12 innings, and he sure burned that fast ball past the Cardinals once he got himself loosened up. He seemed to be faster as the game neared its finish. He got five on strikes in the last four innings.

hibition at second base. He made quiet-spoken, retired cotton picker they would be worth next year to one error which put the Cardinals and farm hand who is no more to

two times. I saw him in action before this he was pitching shut-

stand it will be Tom Bridges against Paul Dean here today. Both have plenty of stuff. If Bridges has control he is hard to beat. The Tigers will be more at home in St. Louis. I undersevere methods. When he was a youngster I'd tan him until his back was on fire but he would just get white mouthed and wouldn't budge. He had to be will be more at home in St. Louis than the Cards were at Navin Field, as they play at Sportsman's Park 11 times each season against the Browns. They know the park,

its walls and its fielding problems 'I like the Tigers' chances today. They put on one of their late rallies yesterday and followed up with an extra-inning victory, an old habit of theirs. But they were lucky, They needed the break on Walker's pop fly in the ninth or

The Dean Family Breakfasts -Pa Joined the Family Circle Today



Left to right-Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, his wife, "Pa" Dean and Paul Dean.

series. Defeat today, the second in a row and in their home park, as A Man Couldn't Ask for Better Sons Than Paul And Dizzy, Says Pa Dean

By Damon Kerby.

Albert M. Dean, 62-year-old father of the illustrious Dizzy and Paul Dean, is in St. Louis for the world series and is taking, in inals slapped him for six hits and stride and with poise, the honors that go with being the father of two runs. Then came the big the moment's most famous brother combination in these United

The trend of the conversation

As their father, what did he think

year is not bad money, at that, for

Deans Baseball Origin.

a young man of 23 or 24.

changed. Had the two boys re-

however, will be different

On his arrival here last night and he grinned again, "that didn't portant stage of this series, and in ther and mother after they lost along together."

a game when the slightest slip their mother when Paul was 5 years

The trend of

And of as much interest as the early lives of these two amazing boys was the question: What type of man is the father of a pair who have been nicknamed. Directly the state of orous stories from the sticks, and you are prepared for anything. You it; when I've run a little short. Reare looking for an eccentric. But in-

I thought Frisch gave a great ex- Dizzy and Paul Dean's father is a one error which put the Cardinals in the hole in the tenth, but Bij built from the hole in the tenth the sort of twilling. Rowe served up he was fortunate the tourn the tourn the hole in the tenth, but Bij built from the hole in the tenth, but Bij built from the built from the hole in the tenth, but Bij built from the hole in the tenth, but Bij built from the hole in the tenth, but Bij built from the bring from a play built from the hole in the tenth, but Bij built from the hole in the tenth has a question of the tenth the sort of twilling. But built from the hole of the has on the hole of the has on the hole of the has on the hole of the half built fr

Good Sons. Had his sons been "good boys?"
"No man could ask for better

hey had Wednesday.

And now for St. Louis. I underwith severe methods. When he

moothed down.

"Paul"—and "Pa" Dean waved eldest, "and the hardest working of

cent gleam in his eye. "I always leaned toward the Methodists. But,"

Batting and Fielding Averages Of World Series Contenders

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Kearney Favors Cards at 7 to 10

T HE St. Louis Cardinals are still the 7-10 favorites to win the World Series, Tom Kear-ney, St. Louis betting commissioner says, and the same odds favor the Cardinals to win today's contest with the Detroit Tigers. The American League team is quoted at even money for today's game, and also the series.

The betting is 8-5 that the Cards don't win two straight, and 5-2 League team winning the next three games, and 5-1 that the

The odds are 3-2 that the bettor can't pick any two games that the Cardinals will win, or 5-2 that he an't pick two that the Tigers

a background of fall's mirage— frost-bitten, brilliantly hued oak Clayton at Clayton, and Maplewood

FOR DUCK SEASON

HUNTERS PREPARE

beating, beating—wild rice. The ungainly sight above of herons on the wing, necks twisted, flocks high, heading south with the ducks.

have been nicknamed Dizzy and Daffy? You have read many humorous stories from the chicks. Hallahan Victory Over Tigers battle Principia's "B" and "C" member, they haven't got a lot yet in spite of their fame. Next year,

Rowe Lucky to Win.

drawing power of Dizzy was worth Hallahan in the game and the Ti- which started the trouble for Hallamore than \$15,000? This to draw gers took advantage of each to han.

their signals crossed on Gerald inger over with the deciding tally in Walker's high foul.

just get white mouthed and both Dizzy and Paul, their father wouldn't budge. He had to be said, were born at Lucas, Ark. Dizzy and being in the "hole" when facing numerous others.

"Paul"—and "Pa" Dean waved his hand with a smile. "Shucks, Paul never gave anyone any trouble. He was always agreeable. "I had my hands full, trying to "When the boys' mother died, the black moved to Darnell Ark."

In the eight and one-third in hings the southpaw worked he was hings the southpaw worked he was horned to pitch 133 times. Of these salves strikes, while 50 missed the plate, showing an average of well the plate, showing an average of well times solidly hit balls were caught.

stretch and, meanwhile, the other Tigers, turned the outstanding field-Deans continued their journeys ing play of the series, when in the

the army. His father dug up \$100 ments with the umpires. First the from somewhere and bought the Birds claimed that a smash by Fox boy's way out, when he still had down the left field line, which drove than 60 doubles in the American 10 months to go. Dizzy immediin the first Tiger run was foul, League, is having a tough time while in the fifth with Greenberg against the Cardinal pitchers. Three batting, the St. Louisans put up pitching ability, developed rapidly, and reported to Houston of the Texas League in August. The rest of Dizzy's baseball career is bright history which needs no retruebing. history which needs no retouching.

Paul followed his brother into umpire, as usual, won each time. baseball in 1931. Elmer, without Highlights of the Game. baseball ability, has continued to carry on in a more modest way.

ther.

The Dean boys' father forsakes his modesty at only one point. He admits freely, while his eyes twinkle, that Dizzy and Paul got their baseball ability from him.

"I played from the time I was a certain the interval of the interval

a fine fast ball and a good curve. in the third and Cochrane, blocking the plate to take Goslin's perfect

great pitchers of the year. I wasn't surprised at the fielding of the "Dizzy was always a little stubborn, but if you would brag on him to me to be a reasonable figure."

Sons," he replied.

"No," answered Dizzy's father. "I to extra innings. The first came in the fourth, when Ernie Orsatti failed to reach Bill Rogell's fly and the other came in the ninth cardinal run. but he nounded with the nounded and the other came in the ninth cardinal run. but he nounded with the nounded and the other came in the ninth cardinal run. but he nounded with the nounded with the nounded and the other came in the ninth cardinal run. but he nounded with the nound

young man of 23 or 24.

Born at Lucas, Ark.

Both Dizzy and Paul, their father

Both Dizzy and D championship.

"I had my hands full, trying to raise my three boys—Elmer is the other—"but I always tried to do everything I could for them. They went to Sunday school regularly—and stayed for preachin', too.

"Their mother was a Free Will Baptist." Pa continued, a reminist of micking cotton and stayed for preaching and the second of micking cotton and stayed for preaching the second of micking cotton and stayed for preaching the second of micking cotton and stayed for preaching the second of micking cotton and stayed for preaching the second of micking cotton and stayed for preaching the second of micking cotton and stayed for preaching the second of micking cotton and stayed for preaching the second of micking cotton and stayed for preaching the second of micking cotton and stayed for preaching the second of micking cotton and stayed for preaching the second of micking cotton and stayed for preaching the second of micking the second of the pitches going wide. While he was on duty, Halla-han allowed but six hits and from the fourth to the ninth, the jungaleters were without a safety. Hallahan had six strikeouts during his stay on the rubber. enough of picking cotton and joined the army for a three-year Bill Rogell, shortstop of the

> Gerald Walker, who, on one of Deans continued their journeys in play of the series, when in the throughout the Southwest, sometimes renting and making a crop for themselves, and sometimes hiring out.
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> February of 1929 found Pa and the boys who had stayed with him, in San Antonio, where Dizzy was stationed in the army. Dizzy had shown signs of developing intervals and the series, when in the dashed far to his trips to St. Louis, was sent home and suspended by Manager Cochrane for indifferent playing, started an argument with the Birds' benchwarmers after he had all the earmarks of a certain safety until Rogell made his capture.
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American League and the second a third swing, with men on first with Bill Klem, National League and third, and again, with a runner umpire, as usual, won each time.

If season's records mean any-Joe Medwick came in knee high thing, the third of the series this afternoon should be a real tussle. He lives in Houston wit hhis fa- 13 until I was 45," he said. "Start- There is little to choose between

FOUR CITY HIGH SCHOOL ELEVENS **PLAY TOMORROW**

By Harold Tuthill.

The first of seven doubleheaders in the City High School League football race will be played tomorrow afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium, with Soldan meeting Beaumont in the first game at 1 o'clock and McKinley opposing Cleveland at 3 p. m. Roosevelt, which defeated Central in the league opener, will meet McBride, 1933 Preparatory League champions, this afternoon at the Stadium.

Although the City teams have not looked so good in being held scoreless by representatives of other conferences, they should improve the season progresses. Since all the schools, with the possible exception of Roosevelt, appear on the same plane of ability, the opening doubleheader will provide some close Goslin.

McKinley Looks Good.

McKinley's team of veterans is considered a serious contender for the honors which Cleveland holds. The defending champions did not put up much of a showing in losping to McBride, 18 to 0, so McKining to McBride, 18 to 0, so McKintold her to come out to the ball ley will be favored to start its campaign with a victory.

Wilfred Kracke, the "Southside Firecracker," will be playing his that the famous Tiger-tamer was ast game for Cleveland in during his brief visit in Detroit. bringing two championships to the Carondelet school and his loss will be felt severely. Next week Kracke who were greatly impressed by becomes over age and will not Dizzy's personality. He was sur-

ing the road to its first football ti- in the papers. tle. The Blue Jackets have had potentialities for many years, but never IN NORTH FIELDS have come through. They will take the field this week minus the serv-ST. PAUL, Oct .-It's autumn ices of Charley Gould, veteran centre, who has just recovered from wild life and sportdom for a hint of winter's proximity are in their hey-

this week, with two games Friday Ducks are soaring southward on and one Saturday. University City, FRANK ROSS, STAR and aspen mingled with scarlet ma- will play Wellston at Normandy ple. Sportsmen, reclaiming count-less "blunderblusses" from base-ing Kirkwood will be host to St. ment and attic, are plying grease Charles. Other games in which the that the Tigers don't. The odds are 4-1 against the National and oil, practicing that chin-rest county teams will participate are

> Conference Game. Principia College will open its conference season against Hannibal-La Grange at Taylor Field Saturday afternoon. On the same field two "ABC" League games will be played Saturday morning, when the Western "B" and "C" teams will

sociation is preparing for various one stroke to Gardner was Clif Placke. Rowe Lucky to Win.

But even with the sort of twirling Rowe served up he was fortunate to come through with victory. Bill of the come through with victory and the come through with victory. Bill of the come through with victory and the come through with victory. Bill of the come through wit

The Old Army Game.

The Tigers lost the first battle of the Western campaign when the Cardinals turned back General Crowder's right wing. THE Redbirds started with a bang And simply slaughtered Mick-

ey's gang. The Tigers had a case of jitters, And Dizzy fooled their heavy hit-



One of surprises of the opening game was when Ducky Medwick

Dizzy Dean said if he had known what a nice city Detroit was he

park and see him some time. As a matter of fact we gather

game for Cleveland. The being lionized by the celebrities Will Rogers was among those

onger be eligible. prised. Heretofore all Will knew
Beaumont has high hopes of findabout him was what he had read

This is the first world series for both Dizzy Dean and Dazzy Vance, the alpha and omega of the Redbird pitching staff.

It took Dazzy Vance 13 years to make the grade but most of that a Dizzy Dean but the old boy time was spent with the Dodgers something on the ball Wedne which explains it in a measure.

TIGER FULLBACK, IS

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 4. - The team continued its undefeated University of Missouri's hopes for a in the Public Schools league tance.

Normandy at Evansville, Ind., FriThe lop of water, thud and swish day night, and Country Day at Ritethe University of Colorado at on many a northern lake, an Indian nour Friday afternoon and Cen-Boulder Saturday were diminished in a scow-like boat, wide bottomed, tral at Webster Groves Saturday today with the announcement that Frank Ross, star Tiger fullback, would be ineligible for competition.

GARDNER WINS TRIPLE A CHAMPIONS' GOLF MEET

Scott Gardner shot a 75 yesterday to win the Triple A golf club's

"Champion of Champions" golf
tournament. The field of 11 players
was composed of members of the
club who had at some time won
the club championship. Second by
one stroke to Gardner was Clif "Champion of Champions" golf 6 tournament. The field of 11 players Selecting Sports Leaders.
Lindenwood College Athletic As-

Johnson who dreed his w Washington for 17 years before get ting into the annual classic

To Frankie Frisch, Jess Haine Bill Hallahan, Goose Go. Mickey Cochrane the world ser is an old story but they all get a kick out the rereading

T. O. M. Sopwith now ch that the Rainbow was not buil cording to the specification quired by the rules governing cup competition. Be that may, Thomas failed to take

See where Sam Breadon had buy his own ticket to the wor series games in St. Louis. How ever, after the players get their co out of it the balance automa reverts back to Sam's right-hand

A L SCHACT, dressed in a Tig A rug, Gave Dizzy Dean a healthy hug;



ets printed for the world series ties of baseball or, enumerating th roultry output before the fact

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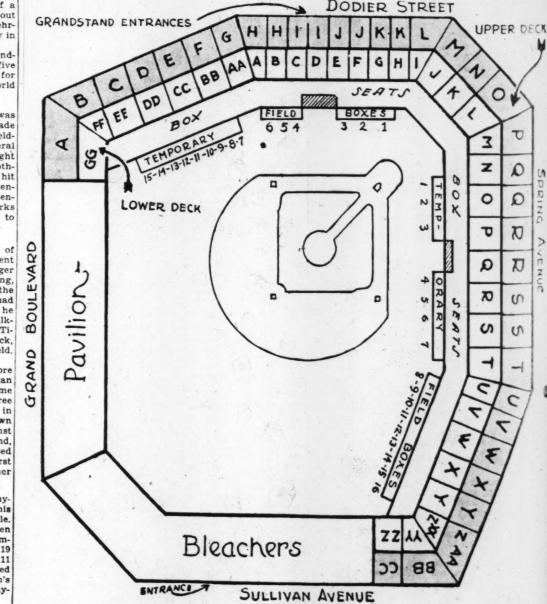
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ROOSEVELT HOLDS BIG LEAD FOR TENNIS TITLE RULED INELIGIBLE WITH SEASON HALF OVER

Roosevelt High School's te the program half over. The ing four from the second dropping it into a tie for

with Cleveland, Soldan taking second by sweeping four o Yesterday's results: Herbert Markwort (R), desindemann (Beau), 6-2, 6

Locate Your World Series Seat on This Chart



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MISS VAN WIE DEFEATS MRS. GLENNA COLLETT VARE, 3 AND 2

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.-In a attle of champions, Virginia Van Wie of Chicago today defeated Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia, five times title holder, 3 and 2, in the feature semifinal match of he thirty-eighth National Women's Golf Championship and tomorrow play 20-year-old Dorothy Traung of San Francisco in defense

Miss Traung gained the final ound today by defeting Mrs. Opa! ill of Kansas City, 3 up and 2 to ay, in a semifinal match.

VAN WIE-WARE CARDS.

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(Miss Van Wie 2 up.)

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(Miss Van Wie wins 3 and 2.)

(Miss Van Wie wins 3 and 2.) TRAUNG-HILL CARDS.

LINCOLN U. TO PLAY NINTH CAVALRY SQUAD **TOMORROW AFTERNOON**

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 5. -The Lincoln University Tigers opened their gridiron season here ast Saturday afternoon when they lefeated the Western Baptist Coler game to play when his team meets the Ninth Cavalry squad here have announced. tomorrow afternoon. Epps has thoroughly drilled his Tigers to enable them to beat their old rival. The Ninth Cavalry team of Fort Riley, Kan., has always offered some very stiff opposition on the Luigi Beccali of Italy, Olympic

DEFEAT ANGERED CARDS BUT THEY REGAINED THEIR SPIRITS QUICKLY Continued From Page One.

Walker retired the side without further scoring. He followed the came by radio, which was in the he conclusion.

he eleventh he yelled, "Now, that's ine, Pep will score on any kind appointment when that hit was not forthcoming. So on to the conclusion with the tides of battle, Bill

No Carping by Wild Bill. Not a word of criticism of one Martin's discomfiture after the play and as to the ball which Ernie Or-satti let fall in front of him for a By the Associated Pro touble. Hallahan said, "You can- NEW YORK.—Art Nehf, former not blame an outfielder for letting Giants' pitcher, is the only player a ball get away from him in that in baseball to win two 1-0 games in gale of wind." Even when the world series play. ms and De Lancey in the ninth

n a ball game now and then. he hit so hard that it sounded as hough it had crashed through it,

and without a word undressed.

e sent Joe Medwick in from secd in that fateful third inning at third base, ordered to watch his tongue or he would be chased from ause at the time two were out, the park. and he thought it was best to take

Dizzy Dean was the center of attended and the cardinals, and the players ade ready to leave the lair of the igers. Crowds congregated so lickly in front of the hotel that hickly in front of the hotel that he almost had to fight his way through to a cab while at the sta-

ion, police kept a lane open to the Diz laughed about the Schoolboy's victory and remarked that it was too bad that Hallahan couldn't have won, but he didn't have a break, ut he was sure Paul would get

them in the next one. Those St. Louis fans who may have missed the games at Detroit might get a little comfort out of the plight of Francis Healey, the string Cardinal catcher. Healey hasn't seen much more of the series than residents of Carondelet. He has been catching steadily in the bull pen as Cardinal re-lef pitchers prepared their arms duty and the bull pen in De-Healey and the relivers (yester-

There Was I, a-Waiting at the Gate—Ever Since Sunday WASHINGTON U.



George Hale, at the extreme right of the line at the bleacher gate, who has been waiting

St. Louis Open Golf Tourney Is Postponed

The St. Louis Open golf tournament, scheduled to be played Saturge team by a lopsided score of 54 day and Sunday, has been postteam by a lopsided score of 54 Coach Epps will have a hard-ame to play when his team St. Louis District Golf Association

OLYMPIC RUNNER TO TRY FOR NEW RECORD

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 5. champion, is slated to take a crack at the world record for the 1500meter run at the Harvard Stadium this afternoon, but local followers of foot-racing consider his chances of shading Princeton Bill Bonthron's mark of 3:48:8 slim. Another feature of the meet was exis team and was very happy when pected to be provided in a return meeting between Joe McCluskey, formerly of Fordham, and Um berto Cerati, Italian champion, in came by radio, which was in the clubhouse, from that point until the 3000-meter run. Cerati scored a victory over McCluskey when the When Pepper Martin doubled in latter toured Europe a year ago last summer.

And he showed his dis- QUITE A TRIP FOR

A FOOTBALL SQUAD St. Mary's Galloping Gaels will alternately cheered and moaned cover 10,000 miles and see a lot of until his defeated comrades came sights to and from New York to rooping into the room, a dejected, play Fordham Oct. 20. The special inhappy lot, swearing at themselves train will stop at Alva, Ok., for a nd vowing vengeance on the workout; a day at the Chicago fair, and a day in Washington, arriving in New York Oct. 17.

After the game the Gaels will the other. Hallahan in talking visit Montreal, Banff, Lake Louise of Pepper Martin's two-base er-in the Canadian Rockies, Vancou-tor, laughed when he thought of ver, Seattle and Portland.

Nehf Holds Record

was mentioned, he merely remarked that it was one of those marked that it was one of those inavoidable things which come up the pen and in their idle moments walked out to the fence dividing De Lancey, however, was not so the grandstand from the bleachers He walked into the room, and looked on, but all told, Healey fired his mask at a trunk which estimates that he saw about four

contests, of course, but the play has to Hallahan, grab his hand and express his sympathy for what he ermed Bill's misfortune. Every player who came in told Bill that was a shame he did not win which those on the bench may use, the game as he deserved, but exept when they thought of Hallahan, they were very hot under their once in Detroit was this rule breached, and that was by a De-Mique Gonzales, the coach, said troit coach whom Beans Reardon,

Of course, there was a bit of comic relief offered by Gerald Walker in the ninth inning yesterions against themselves, but no biter words against another member bench after he had driven in the Then, after a dinner, they were ond on the first pitch. He was cheerful lot as they boarded the caught off first and run down imrain for St. Louis, confident of ulti-

Cards Hit the Ball Hard. Another indication of the allround tighter pitching of the

Cardinals is shown in the fact



Continued From Page One. fifth games present troublesome

problems for Mickey Cochrane. He hasn't an ace left for Saturday or Sunday, unless he works Rowe out of turn after a dangerously short interval of rest. His second string is not considered as good as Frisch's.

There isn't much doubt that Auker will have to shoulder the Saturday, probably against Carleton. And Auker will need more hitting support than the Tigers have yet shown, to defeat the Texan.

The problem confronting Frisch is to avoid having to go back to Detroit one game behind. And there is no doubt that a choice of Paul Dean, Carleton and Dizzy Dean promises better for the three games at Sportsman's Park, than Bridges, Auker and what-have-you, which is all that Cochrane can count on unless he sends Rowe back for a Sunday appearance.

If Cochrane does that, it will leave him with a negative pitching hand for his return to Detroit, while the Cardinals will be able to shoot Hallahan and Walker right back at the Tigers-and Detroit will not beat Bill Hallahan again, if he can deliver the

game he pitched Thursday. Should the series go the limit of seven games that would bring Paul Dean to the front again on

Those Batting Averages.

S EASON averages gave the Tigers a big hitting advantage over the Cardinals. There was something like 14 points difference in team bat heavy artillery has been wanting from both clubs, with the Cardinals showing much better than the Tigers. The hitting of the Tigers for the first two games was 197 and for the Cardinals .247.

Medwick was the leading hitter with Goose Goslin second and that of course is a surprise.

The fact is that the season's batting averages mean very little in a world series, where the best pitchers are putting everything they have on the ball throughout the game. Such pressure could not be maintained throughout a season. World series batters are certain to suffer from the concentration of pitching energy. batter, on the contrary, is always trying throughout the season one hundred percent to get his base hits, while the pitcher, during the ordinary championship game,

may ease up when he has a lead. The table of putouts shows another interesting fact—namely that the Cardinals are meeting the ball harder than the Tigers. For example, of the 61 putouts recorded against the Tigers in the first two games, only nine were

by the Cardinals' outfield. On the other hand, a total of 22 putouts were credited to the Tiger gardeners, showing that the Redbirds were meeting the ball solidly even when they were not getting away with safe hits. White, the Tiger centerfielder, alone had 11 putouts during the two games.

for Greneberg and De Lancey had had 17 putouts to 10 for the famous Mickey Cochrane, in the first two games. The totals of these two infeld records shows that the Cardinals pitchers had credit for 42 outs, including strikeouts, as against 31 for the Tiger moundmen-a difference of more than 25 per cent in favor of the Redbirds Thus, while the score in games

in the world series was all even after the second contest, the rec-ords and the betting were both in favor o fthe Redbirds. And the betting on the series is

Ghnouly's Title Chance.

ITTLE Joe Ghnouly, who has been talking vaguely about his title aspirations, no longer has to use the Lick observatory telescope to get a glimpse of the lightweight crown.

As Joe sees it only a couple of men stand between him and the championship he has coveted— Tony Canzoneri and Peter Jackson, a Los Angeles Negro who has been flattening foes in windrows lately. Gus Wilson, who has managed

many great boxers in his day and trained many others, including Gorgeous Georges Carpentier, and who now handles the career—and fortune-of "our Joey," is in St. Louis and will take his protege to the coast where he hopes to arrange a match with Jackson and eliminate the dusky threat After that-well, let Gus tell it:

"Joe never had a chance like he has today," argued Wilson. I don't think Barney Ross will defend his lightweight title again. misery. He hasn't done 135 for a couple of years. If he fights at that weight he will probably lose and quit trying for that division. Dublinsky is out of it as a lightweight—excess poundage has got him down, too. Wesley Ramey is in the same fix; and anyway Joe can beat him, if Wesley should turn out to be the only one in the

way of his title. "Tony Canzoneri, Joe's only real lightweight rival, is getting along. He tired in his last fight and has gone back considerably. I feel that Joey can box rings around him after the first five rounds.

"Anyway, we're going to the coast to clean up the opposition out there and be ready for whatever turns up." "How about that trip of Joey's to England and that lion hunt

in South Africa?" "Nothing doing at this time. That can wait. We've got too good a chance right now to run out on it. You'll be hearing about Joe in a few weeks-and it will

be all good." We hope so. Joe is a good. hardworking, dependable kid who does everything he is told to do. His perseverance and gameness have earned his some reward. But, as far as Ross and Canzoneri go, we fear Joe would do well not to monkey with the buzz saw. They carry too much skill

ELEVEN ALL SET TO GIVE ILLINI HARD BATTLE By Linwood 'Schoolboy' Rowe everything.

head coach.

No changes have been made in the starting lineup for the Bears and none will be unless Illinois should adopt the shock-proof sysem and start a second eleven in Saturday's game. If this happens, Conzelman may reply in kind with a sort of second combination which

Starting Lineup.

zinger at tackles, Wendt and Londy win. at guards and Iezzi at center, while

as scheduled to open hostilities pinch single was a grand break for kind of pitching when you see it. there will not be much difference me.

I suppose we'll see Paul Dean toin the weight of the contending I felt, yesterday, that my arm
in the weight of the contending I felt, yesterday, that my arm
is day. It will be Tom Bridges rated only a shade behind Beynon

It was Henry who, playing Bradley last Saturday, completed a 53-yard pass which resulted in a touchdown. Lindberg and Froschauer, both first-stringers, will open at the halves and, if Illinois employs a running attack, will do most of the ball carrying. Washington rather hopes that this running attack will

fense of the Illini.

The Bears' Passers.

The Washington passing will be divided between Zboyovski and Wilmberly at the start, and both are in fine passing fettle at the moment. Hunkins also may do some of the air work if and when he gets into action. That Conzelman's 'second' team is not really that is indicated by the fact that Bob Hudgens is a member of the nonstarting combination and Hudgens is a first-stringer in any company.

NOTES.

Coach Conzelman believes that his line will be heavier than that of any of the teams his Bears oppose this season. But he also states that opposing backfields will all te heavier than his.

The Bears' Passers.

The Washington passing will be divided between Zboyovski and will be heavier than his.

The Joyovski and we west side Park, Skinker and Delimarical Massociation city title gris' game. Society was elected last spring; other officients was elected last sprin

The advance sale for the Washington-Illinois game has been surprisingly big considering that the
fourth game of the world series is
scheduled here on the same day.

American League Baseball All-Stars vs.
Wagners.

At West Side vs. Miss Celleanous
Girls (West Side) vs. Miss Celleanous
city title gtris' game. Millus (Sisier North
Side) vs. Vic's (West Side), American Ascheduled here on the same day. Only two or three cancellations have been received since the Cards won the pennant and qualified for world series duty. Which would indicate that football has a strong hold on the popular fancy.

No Practice Game. earlier in the week. "Zup" is too today. polite and too politic ever to have made a bull like that.

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a Detroit victory. There was a strong personal side to it, and here it is: First, Mickey Cocnrane had inning that we would catch up with inning that we woul told me to go out and win it.
"You can do it," he said, "and

And then what happened? Mickey still put all his trust in me in the ninth inning when Pete Fox opened happens to be, this year, about as that run to win the game. I had struck out three times in a row but Starting Lineup.

As things stand now, the Bears at the start will have Moller and at the start will have Moller and Then I knew I had to the start will have Moller and with me Then I knew I had to the start will be the start wi

Yes, I know I got a good break in the ball-carrying brigade will consist of Zboyovski at quarter, Capt. ones are all part of baseball, and Brown and Droke at the halves and in the long run they even up. That little pop fly which fell to the him, but he was always able to pitch his way out of trouble. That's If Illinois starts the team the ground in the ninth before Gerald Naturally I wanted to see him lose publicity department has sent ahead Walker tied up the game with his but you sure have to admire that

The Bears will have the was all right. In a warm-up it for us and we are all counting or elevens. The Bears will have the was an inguit and the being and we are an counting the heavier line, averaging 190 to 185, seemed as good and strong as ever. being ahead by this evening. We'll but in the back field the Illini will but once the game started I be right at home at Sportsbe bulkier, 180 pounds average to The averages of the teams will wanted. My pitching in the first be Illinois 183, Washington 182.

Henry is scheduled to start at was about as bad as my hitting was break out now and then no matter. quarter for Illinois in place of Jack all through the game. Near the end how good the pitching is, and Beynon. Beynon is regarded as one of the third inning the stiff feeling that's why I look for some hitting of the best passers in the game left my arm and after that my intoday and Henry, a sophomore, is field and outfield took care of

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the series will be even tonight."

SOFTBALL LEAGUES RESULTS, SCHEDULE

elected: Tennis - Betty Butler; LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS. hopes that this running attack will be employed, for the Bears figure they can stop such plays. And they are not at all sure that they cannot stop the much-vaunted air offense of the Illini.

The Bears' Passers.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

AT Sisier North Side Park, Grand and North Florissant: Northwestern A. C. (Sister North Side), 2—3—4; Sunshines (Maplewood Athletic), 1—5—2; American Association city title girls' game. Grand Tigers (Sisier North Side), 6—6—3; Luxemburg Zimmermans (Maplewood Athletic), 3—5—4, American Association city title men's game.

The Bears' Passers. hockey-Constance Osgood; swim-Beatrice Hill; golf-Mary Elizabeth Grady Null; hiking-Adele Nichols; danc-

Bland is Golf Leader. PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 29.—Playing through a heavy rain, Chester Bland of Rockford shot a 76 yes Coach Zuppke of Illinois wants terday over the Northmoor municiit distinctly understood that he pal course to lead the Illinois State never has referred to this game s High School golf championship "practice" affair. He was so tournament at the end of 18 holes. quoted by an Illinois correspondent The final 18 holes will be played

WILL BE TESTER

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.-While Notre

season under Coach Elmer Layden against the University of Texas

those other fellows. Our team has ka at Minneapolis, and Michigan's been doing that all season, tying first appearance of the season, in up games in late innings or win- its annual squabble with Michigan ning them. We have been very State College at Ann Arbor. Purdue successful in those extra-inning opens its campaign by entertaining games that meant so much when Rice Institute at Lafayette, Illinois the pennant race was hot. So I plays Washington University at St. just felt we'd tie the score and Louis, and Wisconsin makes its when the score was tied that we'd bow against Marquette at Madison.

Brungard at ends, Lamb and Bent- with me. Then I knew I had to but that's the way baseball goes. five full teams ready for action, are He sure did a grand job out there favored to go off with a victory.

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ZUPPKE'S CHOICES

Iowa over Northwestern. Ohio State to beat Indiana. Minnesota to trim Nebraska Wisconsin over Marquette. Michigan too strong for Michigan

Purdue should beat Rice. Notre Dame to win from Texas.

By Bob Zuppke University of Illinois Football Coach.

Some wise man once observed that there is nothing permanent except change. Things have changed since a year ago when a poorly-regarded Towa football team came to Evanston and beat Northwestern, to general surprise. The Hawkeyes

Now Ossie Solem brings back an other team from out where the tall corn grows. It is inspired by its achievements of last year, and no one, least of all Dick Hanley, holds it lightly.

My guess is that Iowa will repeat its victory of last year. From all I can gather, the Hawkeyes have great power, backed up by plenty of speed. Their men are big fellows who can move. It's the team that has a good average of speed that ets there instead of the one with one or two fast boys.

Punt Most Effective Weapon. The Hawkeyes have an advantage in Crayne's punting which will probably be superior to Northwestern's kicking game, and the punt s still the most effective weapon in football. Coach Hanley has don good job in developing his sophomores, but this will be a tough test

for them so early.

Don't think I put the Wildcats out of the running. It should be a tight game, in which anything may happen, but the preponderance of evidence seems to favor the Hawk-

Ohio State looks stronger than Indiana. I think the Buckeyes will come out ahead at Columbus. Their new coach, Francis Schmidt, has had the advantage of seeing Indiana in action against Ohio Univeredge. Schmidt has two Smith, who are far better than is are a group of other backs and the On the face of the figures, the were Billiken centers under the

Tough Game for Gophers. position of the other Big Ten teams, advantage of 13 pounds per man. as the Gophers play Nebraska however. I think they will take care

Marquette is no slouch of a team and will cause Wisconsin some this big difference in the Billikens scored 125 point the but my guess is that the Wesleyan has headed their conscored in every game. This Michigan State will be keyed for its annual game against Michigan which the Wolverines must take in its stride. State can afford to lits stride. State can afford to stake everything with the prize of victory so great but the Wolverine personnel is superior and I think the Br Ten champions will win 208. Ranked with these linemen the schedule.

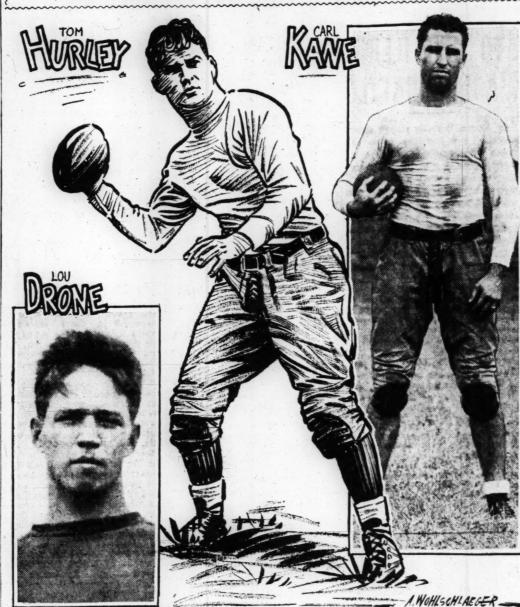
this or Rice No Soft Team. Rice Institute, which appears at Purdue, has beaten Loyola of New Orleans and tied Louisiana State.

And packs it around with speed. game is with Creighton and they want to operate a "closed football and they want to operate a "closed football".

Illinois travels to St. Louis Saturday to play Washington U. Last year Coach Jimmy Conzelman's Bears put up a great scrap against us and had us worried until the final quarter, so we are certainly taking nothing for granteu.

stronger. Despite the talk at Notre Dame, I think things are better than they realize and that El- pointed Muellerleile head coach mer Layden will start his regime Both Muellerleile and Corcoran

You'll Hear From These Billikens Tonight



Stars of the St. Louis University eleven which will make its bow this season in a game tonight at Walsh Stadium against Illinois Wesleyan.

Billikens Open 1934 Season Tonight With Little 19 Champions

By James M. Gould

Opening their season under new coaches and with a slightly different system, the St. Louis University Billikens tonight oppose Illinois Wesleyan at Walsh Stadium. Head Coach Muellerleile, in two, those with Missouri the Hoosier eleven at least, and charge of the squad since the resignation of Joe Maxwell, expects Xavier of Cincinnati, will be played heavy, fast combination to withstand the assault of the gentlemen generally known. Supporting them from our neighboring state. Opening kickoff at 8:15 o'clock,

ball-carrying brigade Billikens will have a big advantage departed "Chile" Walsh, while in the weights. Muellerleile's start- Thompson was one of the quarter Bo McMillin has made a fine ing line will average 205 pounds to backs of the 1933 eleven. How th start at Indiana. He is on a tough 188 for Wesleyan and the Billiken players will react to this change spot at Columbus for Ohio State backfield will be five pounds per and to the coaching of the "young weights show that St. Louis will dium happenings tonight Minnesota has the toughest op- average 196 and Wesleyan 185, an

Wesleyan's Record. However, the uncanny passing

ability of the Weslevan team is ounted on to nullify considerably this big difference in the weights, and Marquette. In the nine games ference when the season was over-—in fact, in conference play, the Bloomington eleven has not been the schedule but Marquette will be

is Weger, a triple-threat half-back It is the hope of the coaches tha who is the biggest man behind the the Billikens, tonight, will not have line. He packs around 185 pounds to "uncover" anything. Their next

are veterans-Axtell, Bockrath, and Captain Kane. The four new men, all sophomores, are Drone at quarter, Cochrane at full-back and the two ends, Neff and Fitzgerald. Drone and Cochrane have won their and it was a tough break that the Saturday game of the world series was not set for Detroit instead of St. Louis and numerous as well. Much is exalma mater, Notre Dame. Last signal-caller while at McBride, year Texas won four, lost five and while Cochran is considered certain tied two but is reported much to star by the St. Louis U. coaches. St. Louis University made a drastic athletic change when it ap

and named as his assistants, Jack

Corcoran and "Stumpy" Thompson

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Orleans and tied Louisiana State.
Rice therefore, does not loom as a soft team, although Purdue should from preventing them from coing the soft team, although Purdue should from preventing them from coing the soft team, although Purdue should from preventing them from coing the soft team, although Purdue should from preventing them from coing the soft team and the soft from preventing them from going souri Tigers in the third game of places, all will be well. Of the 11 Billiken starters, seven other team has seen. Of course, coaching plans "gang aft agley" and Krause, Kersens, Conlon, Hurley it may be necessary to use some plays tonight that the coaches rath-

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er would save for later games. As to Predictions. Pre-season predictions as to team's stars do not always pan out correctly but it would be safe to say that, Captain Kane and Hurley in the backfield and the veteran Jack Chevigny, new coach of exas, brings his team to meet his in the limelight from the start of the season. The sophomores will have to prove their right to varsity rating. All of the October games at home daily and Sunday.

will be played at night and only Louis U. is host at the annual Thanksgiving day battle between the Billikens and Washington.

At Jamaica.

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TOO MUCH PRAISE HURTS PLAYERS, SAYS MARQUETTE COACH

J. Murray, coaca of the Marquette University football team, had his way grid men would be forbidden to read what the newspapers have and to say about them

"There are too many college play ers, and professionals, too, spending altogether too much time studying what the sports writers think of their and the team's play," says "The reading cannot be con-

demned, but the believing of all that's written can be." Murray believes excessive perusal by players of advance stories on dopesters' comment and black-typed tributes for exceptional type of psychology and often tell you where to find a new home wrecks good teams.

First race, purse \$600, maidens, year-olds, fillies, six furiongs; solette ... 112 May Mack *ansy Purple .112 Golden Tone *arom Gal . 112 Tulip Time ... illian M & 112 Colonial Lady ... bark Feather .112 Cool Waters ... ireen ... 12 Golden Watch ... ilda Martha .112 Golden Watch ... ilda Martha .112 Starella II ... Second race, purse \$600, claiming, th rear-olds and up. six furiongs:

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5—Disaster, Scarp, Gilinn.

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At Laurel. Story, Chinese Indian, Cynwyd Schilling, Minton, Dis Dat. Rozell, Bad Bob. S Dozen, Canterchord, Stoo

At Long Branch.

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At Detroit.

At Coney Island.

At Jamaica. 1—Biackmail, Collector Al, Close Call. 2—War Profits, Air Line, Little Argo, 3—Whoa Back, Quivra, Apple Fritter. 4—POMPEIUS, Miney Myerson, Glen-

At Lincoln Fields. -Bubbling Mate, Gathedral, Shady

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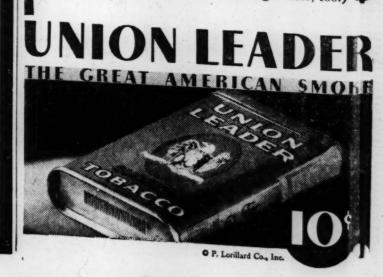


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Local.

yesterday in a fourth round match of the Pacific Coast championships, with Miss Kay Stammers of England defeating Mrs. L. A. Harper of Oakland, 6—3, 6—3.

Miss Stammer's teammate, Miss Betty Nuthall, found some first set opposition, but came through to defeat Patsy Brown, San Francisco, m.

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Last Night's Wrestling.

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FOR COLORADO GAME COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 5. - The University of Missouri football team, hailed as the most promising since Frank Carideo took charge in 1932, is headed for Boulder, Colo., and its opening season game Sat-urday with the University of Colorado, which played a scoreless tie

Gloomy over the last minute loss of Frank Ross, fullback, who was declared ineligible yesterday by the Conference Eligibility Committee NOKOMIS, Ill., Oct. 5.—Charles because of a year of competition at H. Ruffing, pitcher for the New Rockhurst College, Kansas City, be-York Yankees, will be married here fore entering Missouri, the 36 squad omorrow to Miss Pauline M. Mull- members and coaches still were hopeful of victory.

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The Birds practiced a bit at the stadium, and then the entire squad attended an appreciation dinner tendered by the fans of the city. The afternoon found the club grouped around the radio, trying to root the Cardinals home in the second game of the world series, to nc avail.

The Leafs slept late and then loafed until the afternoon, when they moved out to the stadium for a short workout

Ramona Races Postponed. The Ramona Speedway has post-poned its scheduled program of lerlleile, parades the new Blue and White 1934 edition against the rugprogram will be run off Sunday, Oct. 1,4. In the South, Georgia Teach should win over Vanderbilt and re-

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By Jimmy Conzelman (Head Coach, Washington University)

In the opening games last week there was little comment conerning the possible effect of the new ball or the new rule changes from the victorious or losing coaches. It is probable that there will be none. The ball, to date, has not lived up to the pre-season prediction that it will be easier to throw and the major rule change, making the first incompleted pass over the goal line simply an incompleted pass and not a touchback, has not contributed, at least The major league stars playing in the early games, any change in gridiron strategy. Eastern football swings into ac- ports say a sell-out crowd will be

tion this week with the Rose Bowl on hand to see Elmer Layden's winner, Columbia, tangling with the

were disregarded ing staff was changed last spring, the uniathletic council determining the 1934 policy. Ducky Pond was catapulted into the driver's stituents groaned. Favors Columbia.

Columbia lost

several men by graduation that meant much to Lou Little but I feel they will have enough power to score over the Bulldogs in a close game. Harvard should take Bates in stride and certainly Princeton does not anticipate much Amherst strength. Temple acts as host to Texas A. & M. at Philadelphia with the Warner-coached team a probable winner, if the 1933 freshman live up to expectations. The Brown Bruins have a stiff warm-up in Rhode Island State and Carnegie State can expect a good game from Miami. Army and Navy should dispose of Davidson and Virginia. Cornell and Dartmouth have

breezes in Richmond and Vermont while Mt. St. Mary and Providence are the traditional early season opponents of Georgtown and Holy Cross. No one will be hurt. Bostor College and Syracuse, always hardy elevens, meet indifferent opposition in Springfield and Clarkson re Western Conference football opens

n earnest this week as Michigan aces Michigan State. Michigan's wo-touchdown margin of last year should be duplicated. A rousing battle takes place at Minneapolis where the powerful Minnesota team engages the big red eleven from Nebraska. I believe the somewhat better man-power of the Big Ten team will decide the game in the last half.

Iowa Picked Again.

Iowa's surprising 1933 victory ver Northwestern should be repeated again this year. Solem los several main cogs in his scoring machine of last season but there are enough replacements to keep the edge. Purdue should beat Rice Institute by three touchdowns. A bitter battle looms on the Badger field at Wisconsin when Coach Murray's fighting Marquette team attempts to avenge the 1933 defeat. The State Legislature brought about this interesting contest last year and the whole State is concerned in the o tcome. Wisconsin is the favorite in a close game. In diana showed unusual early strength in downing Ohio University last reek but Ohio State is another mat ter. The Buck yes are the probington at Francis Field but I am

not offering a probable outcome. Coach Frank Carideo takes an nproved Missouri eleven to the high altitude of Colorado. Tigers are up against a good team and different atmospheric pressure oth of which will contribute to Missouri's downfall. Early season ames will be required to bring the Tiger sophomores up to the stand-ard of the schedule that the Coumbia outfit faces. It is too early in the season for the second year men to function properly and Cari-deo has about five sophs in the

pening lineup.

Ames should beat Grinnell in tight game. Grinnell will score, however. Oklahoma meets a strong entenary elever in a toss-up strug gle. Oklahoma has a slight edge. Kansas Aggles travels to Brooklyn to test Meighan's Manhattan Colege team. Meighan left New York University "to get away from big-time football," but that is exactly what the wily ex-Syracuse star has in the making at his new home Kansas State has the nod but anything can happen here. Kansas took a 6 to 0 defeat at Tulsa last ear and it may be repeated.

On Pacific Coast. Southern California's five touchown victory over Washington State last season should be pared at least two touchdowns. California is a slight favorite over St. Mary's It is doubtful whether the Pacific Coast will be as strong as in former years. I anticipate in-tersectional victories for the Middle West teams when the Far West levens are met. Notre Dame meets Texas and re

LEXINGTON CLOSES GRAND CIRCUIT MEET

1934 grand circuit season came to a lose here yesterday afternoon with the windup of the sixty-second aniual meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association The feature event proved to be the 14-trot in which David Thornton, owned by Belt & Davis of Columbus defeated Dr. A. O. Taylor's Angel Wild. David Thornton lowered the ason's record for trotting gelding the Wellman Process
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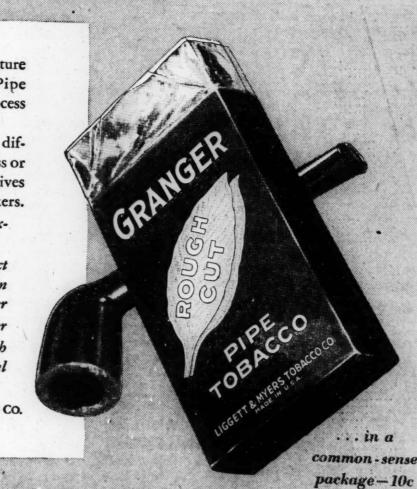
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Buicks. Vic's of the West Side Iowa Ohio

illness of his mother. Little left National Park or by calling FLand- Chicago yesterday for his home in California.

LOSE SOFTBALL GAME F.rk; South Side Chevvies of the South Side Park; Sansones, Bellesoftball against the Wagner Elecville Stars, and University City Ath-trics, champions of the Maplewood tion this week with the Rose Bowl letic Club. In the girls' division the Athletic Park, lost the second of turnout has been slight with the their four game series, although The Blue coaches

Vogue team of the North Side Park making a much better showing than are on the spot. and the Sipirit of St. Louis and the they did the first night. Last night, Recommendations South St. Louis Dairy signing for they lost 3—2, while Wednesday, the competition. THE BARGAIN CORNER, 10th and WASHINGTON

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CALIFORNIA SECURITIES CONTINUE TO DECLINE

Reports Speak of Flight of Capital-Sinclair "Not Interested" in Market Reactions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.-Califernia stocks gained momentum in their price tumble yesterday, conng with relative steadiness of n shares. This aroused a vaf comment in financial and

circles.

Upton Sinclair, former Sowon the Democratic nomifor Governor, on his "end platform, finacial circles heen speculating on the possiffects of his program should

Street reports attributed the to the political outlook. reports attributed the de-"flight of capital" from the

lair was traveling and could e reached but his headquar-Los Angeles said: "Mr. Sinnot interested in the reacof the Wall Street manipu stock market." Statement by Progressives.

ond L. Haight, Commonand Progressive nominee for at a contest held at the Century rnor and self-styled "middle of Progress Exposition in Chi-te road" candidate, issued a cago, Oct. 3. Along with the title ent saying the drop in West-curities "can be directly at-contract with the Ziegfeld Follies. to the activities of stock lators interested in returnferriam to office."

ting Gov. Frank F. Merriam Republican nominee for

ifornia stocks selling between \$60 a share were down \$1 and higher priced issues sufosed at \$220, Wells Fargo dropped \$8.75 to \$215 and of California sagged \$3.75 to ip at \$140.

declines included Pacific down \$3. Los Angeles ff \$3.62, California Packing raffine \$2.12. Those down were Shell Oil preferred, Laundry, Rainier Pulp, os., Caterpillar and Crown

ominent stocks as Standof California, Pacific Gas and 5s, Union Oil and america shared moderately in

Stocks Needlessly Depressed." ibuting the price drop to influences, Haight, a forstate Corporation Commis-

light volume of trading inan artificial background. ties were needlessly de-Everyone familiar with ical situation, and this inmembers of his own cam-know that Gov. Merriam MISS WORLD'S FAIR

MISS DOLORES MONTEZ, CHICAGO girl, 21, winner of

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son for California stocks to go down except for the failure of a few investors to recognize the true issues of the campaign. They are urging the people to forget principle and vote for expediency at a time when expediency will fail to get them anywhere."

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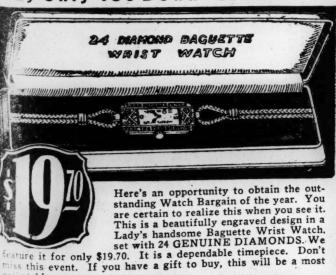


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One motion asked the court to disallow a \$12,000 claim filed by the First National Bank of St. Louis for a promissory note. The trustee alleged the note had been executed by the corporation to Barney Grosberg, president, without consideration or authority of the directors that at the time the note was executed, Grosberg was indebted to the company in an "extraordinary large amount." Additional motions were filed by

the trustee seeking to reduce the amounts of 20 claims, alleging, in most instances, the books of the bankrupt concern did not conform to the amounts claimed by the creditors. Another motion asked the to strike out a \$12,000 claim of the United Bank and Trust Co. saying that it was a duplicate of the claims filed by the First National Bank and that it had been filed beyond the time allowed by

Barney Grosberg, Inc., formerly here. Hearings on motions to dissix claims have been set for Oct. 16, the other motions will be



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AMERICAN AIR LINES HEAD

D. Seymour Also Urges Permanent Federal Aviation Commission Be Organized.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON. Oct. 5.—Ameri-

Lester D. Seymour, president of receivers. American Air Lines, urged upon the President's advisory commis-money would be lent on the assets sion the creation of such an agency. permitting the Federal Government over to depositors' committees, for to own and operate airports on reg- sale at the best possible figure. Any ular routes, with the assistance of amount over the R. F. C. loans may local governments. said the provision of the depositors.

The cost per mile of a "strictly of loans to banks and trust commail plane" and of planes with pre- panies totaled \$1,681,124.580 and to dominantly passenger load, plus a railroads \$413,896,530. Banks have

INDIANA BANKER SENTENCED OLD ROYAL PALACE AND ART

Years for Embezzlement. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 5.- Aged Warden Jumps Into Flames Melville S. Cohn, former vice-president of the Meyer-Kiser bank here, today was sentenced to serve two to 14 years in prison on a charge of embezzlement. In addition he was fined \$1000 and disfranchised for two years. Sentence was withheld

LISBON, Portugal, Oct. 5. — The old Royal Palace of Queluz was destroyed by fire today, despite a five-hour fight in which even Cabinet members and city officials joined the firemen. two years. Sentence was withheld pending an appeal to the State Suart treasures were saved. At the

in a scheme whereby stockholders in a failing realty company associate received dividend checks al-

the payment of dividends. Arkansas Road Job Approved. JONESBORO, Ark., Oct. 4.—The approval of paving a 10-mile strip on Highway 18-63 between Monette and Lake City was given Wednesday by the State Highway Depart-

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of the banks on their application Seymour also favored legislation The assets then are to be turned be used for additional payments to Black-McKell r air mail law bar-

Jones reported that in Septemring holding companies from air ber the R. F. C. authorized or mail contracts after Dec. 31 would committed \$8,092,477,459 in loans prevent operators from securing and grants, including \$700,597,739 necessary working capital.

Seymour advocated a flexible plan of paying for carrying air mail.

in disbursements to other Governmental agencies and \$799,574,401 to the states for relief. Authorizations 'reasonable profit" would be com- repaid \$1,089,152,117 and railroads

M. S. Cohn Gets Two to Fourteen TREASURES IN PORTUGAL BURN

But Is Rescued. LISBON, Portugal, Oct. 5. - The

Cohn, who was formerly connected with the Meyer-Kiser Bank of Miami, Fla., was convicted of embezzling money from the local bank in a scheme whereby stockholder.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 5.-Less though earnings did not warrant than 36 hours after a series of thefts at Oregon State College fraternities were reported two suspects were arrested, confessed and last night were sentenced to five years in the State penitentiary.

Officers said the men. Eugene H Rose, alias George Crawford, 26 ment, and plans for the project have years old, Chicago, and John C. been forwarded to the Bureau of Eckstrom, alias John Lewis, 25, Racine, Wis., admitted similar thefts at Washington State College fra-

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934_ WIFE GETS DIVORCE FROM COURT REFUSES TO REOPEN SMALL-STERLING CASES

State Funds.

Supreme Judges Deny Mo Alleges Husband Deserted Her Gets \$10,000 Gross Alimony and Allowance for Children. Mrs. Theresa Rinderer, 2045 Rus tion Involving Interest on

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 5 .- At sell boulevard, was awarded a ditorney-General Otto Kerner's efvorce by Circuit Judge Hoffmeister forts to reopen the Small-Sterling yesterday from Carl F. Rinderer, a interest cases were defeated again today when the Illinois Supreme druggist, with \$10,000 gross alimony and \$1500 a year for support Court denied a rehearing of its deision upholding their dismissal in of two daughters whose custody she received.

Mrs. Rinderer testified she and Cook County. case involves interest

her husband were married in June, State funds while Small and the 1919, and that he deserted her in ate Fred E. Sterling of Rockford, February, 1930. She told the court former Lieutenant-Governor, served as State Treasurer. Kerner tried the \$10,000 alimony payment had to reopen the cases on the ground already been made that a previous settlement in the

Rinderer, who formerly conducted a drug store at 4400 Natural Sangamon County Circuit Court Bridge avenue, did not contest.

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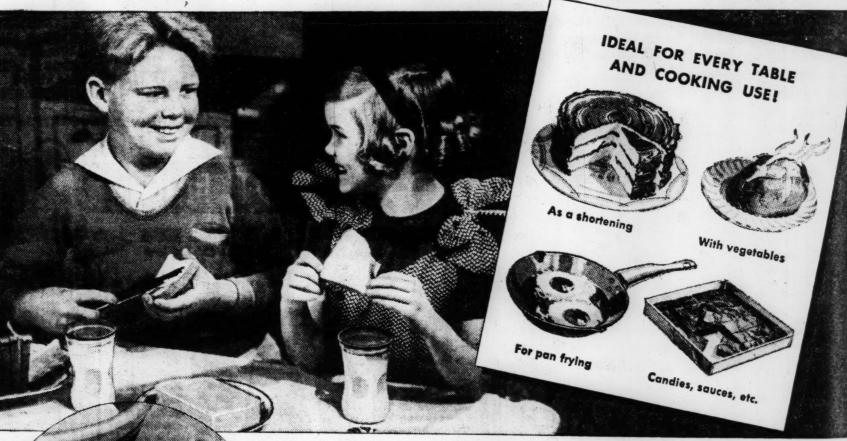
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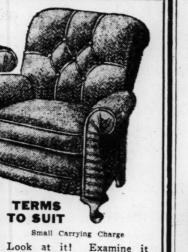
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MEAL-IN-ONE DISH! whites. Place in buttered baking dish. Cut asparagus into two-inch lengths and put over stuffed eggs. Cover all with a cheese sauce made by melting the cheese in one cup milk in double boiler. Top with buttered soft bread crumbs and brown in a moderate oven.

Cooking Cauliflower.

In cooking cauliflower add one teaspoonful of lemon juice to the water in which it is cooked to keep t white. For au gratin cauliflower separate the head into small pieces before cooking, cook 10 minutes in boiling salted water, drain, using some of the water to make the white sauce. Put the cauliflower in a shallow, buttered baking dish, Cut eggs in halves. Remove yolks, cover with a generous layer of season with salt and celery white sauce and spread with butisten with about three ta- tered breadcrumbs. Brown in a ho

PORK SAUSAGE MAKES

Calls Up Visions of Waffles, Buckwheat Cakes and Maple Syrup.

It's time for pork sausage to make its early fall showing. Somethis delicious, quickly prepared meat calls up all sorts of visions of waffles, buckwheat cakes and maple syrup.

But sausages make delicious lunch and dinner dishes as well, and should not be slighted in the economical budget. Put up in bulk, in links, or in neat little patties, it leans itself to all sorts of interesting recipes.

Fresh sausage, if it is first class,

Good sausage is really an economical buy, for there is no bone waste and the shrinkage in cooking is not excessive. The fat drippings make delicious vegetable seasonings and any leftover sausages can be used to season escalloped dishes.

sure to serve them on a hot plate. Carefully cooked sausages find their way to the table as breakfast meats, as appetizers, as a luncheon meat with broiled fruit or in tasty escalloped dishes, and as a delicious dinner treat with a mixed grill, candied sweet potatoes or

Bring your family their first sauage treat soon.

CHERRIES 3 for 29 SUGAR 1-Lb. 2 for 15 C. AND H. POWD. OR BROWN RICE Fresh 3 Lbs. TAMALES 3 Cans by the broiled peach halves.

> Boil three large sweet potatoes until tender, then peel and cut in halves lengthwise. In a shallow baking dish, place the potatoes. Cover with pan broiled link sau-sages, two or three to each potato, and sliced apples. Sprinkle with one-fourth cup brown sugar and add the pork drippings which have been boiled up with one-fourth cup water. Cover the dish and bake in a moderate oven for 30-40 minutes.

> > Pigs in Blankets.

lend importance to the occasion, try this refrigerator dessert-frozen peanut cream with chocolate sauce. It is simple to make and very festive to And it will always please!

Frozen Peanut Cream. Soak one and one-half tea spoons gelatin in one-quarter cold water for five minutes. Carmelize one cup sugar, add one-half cup boiling water and allow to boil for several minutes. Strain and add to the gelatin. Add one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup peanut butter and one and one-half teaspoons vanilla. Chill, and when slightly thickened, fold in one-half pint whipping cream, whipped, and one stiffly beaten egg white. Pour into pans to freeze. Serve with chocolate sauce.

Chocolate Sauce. Combine two squares choco late or one-half cup cocoa with one cup cold water and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add two cups sugar and stir until dissolved. Boil for three minutes, then add two tablespoons butter. Cool slightly and add two teaspoons vanil-

is made from choice fresh pork with just the right per cent of fat. It is ground carefully to give an even, fine texture and is seasoned delicately with salt and spices to give it its characteristic flavor. buy is not too fat and that the spice is so fine that no specks of pepper or bits of sage are visible.

Cooking Sausage an Art. Frying or broiling sausage is an art. Over cooking means a shriveled, dry product, and careless handling breaks the tender casings and make an unattractive platter. The choicest result of all is achieved by broiling. Ten to 15 minutes under the broiler flame with one or two turnings give evenly browned, crispy and properly cooked sausages. But we don't always wish to light the broiler, and in this case the frying pan does very Put the links or patties in a cold frying pan. Place the pan over a slow fire and let the sausages cook for 10-12 minutes, turning them frequently with a spatula so as not to break the casing. Increase the heat gradually as the neat cooks and pour off the fat if much accumulates in the pan. Be

baked squash squares.

Here are a few recipes:

Broiled Sausages and Peaches. Place links on the rack of the broiler, four inches under the broiler flame. Set halves of canned peaches on the same broiler with the sound sides down and the cavity filled with bits of butter. Let the sausages and the peaches broil for 12-15 minutes, turning the sausages two or three times to secure an even brown. Serve the sausages neaped on the platter surrounded

Sausage Dinner Treat. Serves four-five.

Season large oysters with salt and pepper. Cut bacon in very thin slices. Wrap an oyster in each slice and pin with wooden tooth-pick. Heat a frying pan, very not, and put in the little pigs. Cook until the bacon is crisp, put on slices of toast and garnish with parsley. They may also be baked without

TRY FROZEN PEANUT CREAM WHEN THE OCCASION CALLS FOR SOMETHING SPECIAL

OR the time when some special touch is needed to

Buy a meaty fowl for chicken fricassee—one that will weigh about five pounds. A brown fricassee may be made by browning the chicken before stewing it; or the more usual manner is to cook the flavor of the fruit. When served more usual manner is to cook the chicken in holling salted water to ing the saled as the main course.

Crackers With Fruit Salad.

Salad.

Peach pie is delicious cooked as luncheon or supper salad—this week a single crust affair. Line a piedate with pastry and fill with sliced peaches. Sprinkle with sugar period peaches. Sprinkle with sugar shredded or cut in rings, diced cumone-half cup should be enough for about 10 peaches. Place three fruits the flavor of the fruit. When served the flavor of the fruit with saled as the main course.

fricassee must be cooked very slow-ly and for a long time to make the neat tender and palatable. If tein value to the meal-lacking in cooked too fast or at too high a the salad—and is a good flavor temperature it will be dry and combination with any kind of fruit.

Single Crust Peach Pie. chicken in boiling, salted water to ing the salad as the main course or four strips of crust across the naise just before serving if you barely cover it, adding a sliced car- for lunch or supper, use the crack-

rot, a sliced onion, a little celery ers with a generous sprinkling of allow. Bake in a hot oven for 15 muffins left over from breakfast and parsley for flavoring. The grated cheese, or serve the crisp minutes, then reduce the heat to this makes a healthful and whole-

minutes longer. Serve lukewarm. Mixed Vegetables Salad. A mixture of raw vegetables

should be served once a week as a



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Two eggs. Sift flour, measure and sift again with the salt, baking powder and pepper. Beat egg yolks, add corn, parsley and mix well. Stir in the dry ingredients and blend thoroughegg whites stiff and fold in last.

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Only Safe Way to Economize on Food is to Choose for Nutritive Value and Then Buy at Lowest Possible Price.

food, says the Bureau of Home Eco-nomics of the United States De-to do is to try to live on one or two partment of Agriculture, the only classes of food-just bread and safe way is to choose first for nutri- meat, for instance; or just vegetative value and then buy the nutri-tive values at as small a price as fat meat and molasses. For such a possible. You can't go wrong if diet you are bound to pay a high you follow that rule, because it price sooner or later because it happens, fortunately, that some of lacks certain food substances which the cheapest foods are just as your body requires. Better buy nutritious, often more so, than the something from each class of foods, most expensive foods in the same say the nutritionists, even if you

word "class." Milk and milk prod- as necessary as quantity. ucts are one class; vegetables and fruits another; bread and cereals you find some costing more than another. Meats, fish and eggs are

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have to buy less of each food, for But keep the emphasis on that to promote good health, variety is

> others, and there you can econ omize by choosing the cheapest. Take the meat class for example, r better say the protein class.

The choices here are very numer ous, and the prices run from very low to very high. There are all the different cuts of beef, veal, lamb and pork. There is liver of these same kinds. There is fish and also coultry, and sometimes game. There are eggs and there is cheese. These different foods are listed in the meat group because they serve the same general purpose in the diet. They are all rich sources of protein, which is one of the substances we depend upon for body building and energy. They have other food values besides, but we are considring them for their protein now. Liver Most Nutritious of Meats.

The most nutritious of all meats s liver, and this is true whether you buy pig liver, which is usually cheapest, lamb liver, beef liver or the calf liver, which is considered such a delicacy. And because there is so little waste to liver, the price actually compares favorably with that liver is the very best source of iron we have, and a source of the important vitamins A, B, D and G besides, you can depend upon liver as a bargain always, if you know how to 'cook the cheaper kinds and serve them in appetizing ways. Of such ways there are

Stew beef or lamb are just as choice steaks, chops or roasts. And the cheaper pieces of pork compare in the same way with the choice ams and loin roasts or chops. Of boultry, again, you can choose by he price, depending upon skill in the kitchen to make a dish the fam-

Fish of different kinds differ omewhat in food value, but all are good protein foods, fully equal t

The children is to easy we get all the food values of meat and and tomatoes, make a very cheap and more. The children in the family, and nutritious main dish, and you creamed fish with vegetables, or a aroni or rice; or grate it on a toasthowever, should have eggs two or would not want—certainly you three times a week, and because would not need—another protein eggs are so rich in protein, an egg dish for the whole femily now and dish at that same meal.

The children in the family, and nutritious main dish, and you creamed fish with vegetables, or a fish pie, made like a shepherd's ed slice of bread in onion soup. In ed s eggs are so rich in protein, an egg dish at that same meal.
dish for the whole family now and then may be a good buy in the cook. On meats, especially, she er good ways to make a cheap meal with fish.

A cheap egg dish, even when

meat or poultry, and some fish have place of meat or fish. other important food values. Some Cheese is compose

must use her skill and make them eggs are high, is egg Milanese-Cheese is composed largely of tender if they are not naturally hard-cooked eggs sliced and spread over a bed of spaghetti and tomaof the common market kinds of milk protein, with many other nutender. Long, slow cooking in the milk protein, with many other nutender. Long, slow cooking in the milk protein, with many other nutender. Long, slow cooking in the milk protein, with many other nutender. Long, slow cooking in the milk protein, with many other nutender. Long, slow cooking in the milk protein, with many other nutender. Long, slow cooking in the milk protein, with many other nutender. Long, slow cooking in the milk protein, with many other nutender. Long, slow cooking in the milk protein, with many other nutender. Long, slow cooking in the milk protein, with many other nutender. Long, slow cooking in the milk protein, with many other nutender. Long, slow cooking in the milk protein, with many other nutender. Long, slow cooking in the milk protein, with many other nutender. Long, slow cooking in the milk protein, with many other nutender. Long, slow cooking in the milk protein, with many other nutender. Long, slow cooking in the milk protein, with many other nutender. Long, slow cooking in the milk protein, with many other nutender. Long, slow cooking in the milk protein, with many other nutender. Long, slow cooking in the milk protein, with many other nutender. Long, slow cooking in the milk protein, with many other nutender. Long, slow cooking in the milk protein, with many other nutender. Long, slow cooking in the milk protein, with many other nutender. Long, slow cooking in the milk protein, with many other nutender. Long, slow cooking in the milk protein, with many other nutender. Long, slow cooking in the milk protein, with many other nutender. Long, slow cooking in the milk protein, with many other nutender. Long, slow cooking in the milk protein, with many other nutender. Long, slow cooking in the milk protein, with many other nutender. Long, slow cooking in the milk protein, with many other nutender. Long, slow cooking in the milk protein, with many other nutender. Long, slow cooking in the milk protein, with many other nutend often cost less than meat. Most great deal of calcium. Cheese is canned fish, especially canned saloften a good buy for a main dish, or braised liver. Or the cook can a dish, or on a dish of greens, for a pot roast, or swiss steak, or braised liver. Or the cook can a dish, or on a dish of greens, for a pot roast, or swiss steak, and tritive values of infinity, especially and is a great deal of calcium. Cheese is or braised liver. Or the cook can a dish, or on a dish of greens, for a pot roast, or swiss steak, and tritive values of infinity, especially and is a great deal of calcium.

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Maulls BARBECUE SAUCE

POT ROAST OF VEAL

For a pot roast of veal select a lder of yeal or a bouilany other chunky piece allowing a six-pound six people so that there nigh left over for other

smal Isliced onion. Add not more than one-half cup water to the meat while it is cooking.

Baked Imperial Crab.

Mix two cups flaked crab meat with one-third cup melted butter e and possibly two. Brown seasoned with one teaspoon worquickly in a little hot fat cestershire sauce, one-half teaspoon cook very slowly in a dry mustard, one-half teaspoon salt an for three to four hours, Fill crab shells with the mixture, ng on the size of the pot spread a thin layer of buttered season the meat well with bread crumbs over the tops and pepper, a tiny piece of gar-baked in a hot oven for eight to 10 Then cream the shortening, add andful of celery leaves and a minutes. Serve immediately. sugar gradually and eggs wall

APPLE SAUCE CAKE One cup strained hot apple sauc

One-half cup shortening. One cup sugar (granulated). Two eggs. One cup seedless raisins. One-third cup walnuts. Two cups pastry flour. One teaspoon soda. One teaspoon cinnamon. One-half teaspoon nutmeg. One-fourth teaspoon cloves. First sift flour, spices and soda sugar gradually and eggs well meat loaves, salads, etc.

beaten. Add flour and spices alternately with the apple sauce and beat thoroughly until smooth. Dust raisins and nuts lightly with flour Ice with a plain boiled icing.

Quick Aspic Jelly. by using the new aspic flavored gelCOOKING FRESH SHRIMP

Cover the shrimp with boiling water and add two teaspoons salt tablespoon lemon juice, and stir in last. Bake in shallow, and a good dash of cayenne for pepper, two teaspoons grated horseand stir in last. Bate in shallow, well-greased pan about one hour in each pound of shrimp. Boil gently a moderate oven (32 degrees F.). as quickly as possible if the shrimp are to used for salad. They may be cooked the day before they are Aspic jelly may be quickly made to be used, but must be kept on ice.

Aspic jelly may be quickly made to be used, but must be kept on ice. til tender, sweeten to taste and the previous centuries of human till tender, sweeten to taste and bistory." save famed restaurateur.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Cocktail sauce for shrimp is made | FAMED RESTAURATEUR TELLS by mixing one cup tomato catsup with one teaspoon grated onion, one radish and one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

by using the new aspic flavored gelatine that has recently appeared on the market. This is excellent for making jellied soups, fish or large along the top of each shripp.

To prepare them for use, remoze add a little ginger and cinnamon to spice them. Cool, drain the pears from the juice and use to fill baked intestinal vein, or black thread that tart shells. Garnish with whipped article, which deals with the 1850s, Mr. Rector says. "In the late '50s add a little ginger and cinnamon to history," says famed restaurateur, runs along the top of each shrimp. | cream and serve very cold.

Unusual Fruit Tarts.

eorge Rector Describes Dandelion Coffee As Horrible Concoction; Writes of Pickled Nasturtium "The last three-quarters of a cen-Rather unusual fruit tarts are tury have seen greater improvement

Mr. Rector says, "In the late '50s the cooking range was invented to take the place of the brick oven. After this change was rapid. Coal replaced wood as fuel, only to be superseded by gas and electricity. "Foods have also changed," coninues Mr. Rector. "Not only have great variety of new foods been introduced, decade by decade, but the old standbys have been greatly improved and made available the year-round. In looking through

curing ham. These were home operations in the '50s. "I also find many recipes for making 'mock' dishes. Apparently some of the families were forced to use substitutes if they wanted to save money. Dandelion coffee is one of the horrible concoctions which I distinctly do not recommend. The recipe says that it 'produces an inclination to sleep when drank at night. I don't doubt it. I should think it would produce an

some of the old cook books, for in-stance, I find all of them give di-

rections for roasting coffee and

inclination to sleep all day."

To Make Dandelion Coffee. Mr. Rector gives the instruction for making dandelion coffee, "presented so that if you ever come across it, you will know what to avoid. Wash roots carefully, without removing the brown skin, since this contributes much to the aroma which so strongly resembles coffee. Cut roots into small pieces and roast them brown and crisp. Grind and prepare it as you would coffee, boiling a few minutes.

"A mock apple pie is another of the fearful foods of the '50s. It was made of soda crackers, sugar, water, egg and lemon. I would like to meet just one man who ever tasted it," says Mr. Rector in con-

"I hope I am not giving the idea that cookery had sunk to a low level in the '50s, for that is not true (even though one cook book does recommend perfumery for seasoning fish). They had some mighty attractive sounding delicacies. One of them in particular appeals to my ear, and I expect it to please my palate. 'Pickled Nasturtium Seed." Mr. Rector gives the directions which he found in an old magazine: "'Gather seeds when green and not fully grown, drop into vin-egar as you gather them. Scald whole in vinegar, and bottle.' Nas-turtiums will be planted on the Rector acres next spring-in both window boxes.

Isinglass for Gelatin. "One old dessert I ran across is fine illustration of how times have changed." Mr. Rector states. "Here stiff, one ounce of isinglass boiled and strained in about one pint of water until reduced to half a pint. Four ounces of sugar; one vanilla bean; stir in cream when isinglass gets blood heat. Then mould and eat with whipped cream.' And in those days the only way of whipping cream was with a three-tined

"In the first place, I doubt that many people today would want to use a pint of cream in a dessert. And I don't believe that many home pint of cream in a dessert. cooks would get enthusiastic over the idea of reducing a pint of isinglass to half a pint in order to get what we know today as gelatin."

FRIED APPLES NOW!

Now is the season for fried apples. To cut apple rings, core firm ripe apples but do not peel them. Cut the apples across in slices of any desired width—for frying and baking slices one-half inch thick are best; for steaming or candying cut them three-quarters inch thick. Apple rings may be cooked in a spiced syrup made by boiling one cup sugar, one cup apple cider, six whole cloves and an inch of stick cinnamon for 10 minutes. These are good with ham, fresh pork or veal.

COCKTAIL SAUCE

Now that oysters are back again, there will be a demand for cock-tail sauce. Clams, sardines, shrimp and cooked vegetables may be served with the same sauce and used as appetizers, so it is a good plan to keep a supply on hand. The following ingredients will make a full pint of sauce which will keep indefinitely. Mix 11/2 cups tomato catsup with one-quarter cup lemon juice, one-quarter cup vinegar, onequarter cup grated horseradish, one tablespoon worcestershire sauce, eight drops of tobasco and salt to

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

Cream one package of cream cheese with two-thirds cup mayonnaise and one cup of cream, mixing until smooth. Soften one-half teaspoon gelatin in one tablespoon cold water. Add two tablespoons sugar to one cup of canned crushed pineapple. Bring to boiling and pour over the gelatin, stirring until dis-solved. Cool, add to the mayonnaise and cream mixture. Then add one-half cup of halved canned red pitted cherries and one banana cui in small cubes. Add one-half cup of chopped nuts. Freeze in refrigera-tor trays. Serve on lettuce. This serves eight persons.

Baked Eggplant. Baked eggplant may be a new dish to you. Cut the eggplant in half and place on a greased baking pan. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper and cover the pan. Bake in a hot oven for 45 minutes or uatil the eggplant is tender. Then scoop out the pulp, mash lightly and season with plenty of butter. Serve in the shells or in a hot dish. Good with steak, or with roast lamb

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Peach Dainty.

One-fourth cup orange juice.

One tablespoon lemon juice.

One-half cup condensed milk.

One can peaches.

One can peach juice.

Two eggs. Blend together condensed milk, emon juice and well beaten eggs. Stir until thick. Add graham crack sherbet glass cooking and can be made in five es. May be garnished with whipped minutes:

Bakeless Pudding.

One and one-fourth cups graham

One and one-third cups

Juice of one lemon.

racker crumbs.

Serves six.

Canned Figs. Canned figs are often rather sweet for the average breakfast taste, but if served with a spoonful or two of orange juice over them Place sliced peaches in six ir- they will be more appetizing. B dividual sherbet glasses. Thorough-sure they are well chilled.

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CLOVER FARM STORES

As Valuable a Food as Fresh Meats: Housewife Has Only to "Heat and Serve."

The rapid-fire dinner menu is the way in the menu file for use on days when shopping took longer than usual, or club lasted overthese 10 minute dinners are a neces

Usually the time for cooking din these are among the higher priced begin to brown. cuts, we must limit their use to with spatula while cooking. some extent. Variety, too, is important.

The canned and cured meats of meal. Already cooked, all excess seasoned carefully by expert tasters,

The constant question mark in the minds of food conscious women is whether or not canned meats are as valuable a food as fresh meats. The answer is simple. building protein for which meat is so valuable, the minerals, including phosphorus and iron, which it contains remain unchanged by canning. One of the vitamins, vitamin G, for which meat is important is also unchanged by canning. True it is, that fresh meats have a more sustained appetizing quality, but this does not exclude the use of canned meats, because no housewife is going to serve canned meats at every meal.
Supply of Canned Meats Handy.

A good supply on the cupboard shelf of canned corned beef, corned beef hash, sausages, dried beef, and chili con carne, along with a couple of glasses of cooked ox tongue, a tin of cooked boneless ham, a jar of pigs feet cutlets and a few cans of sandwich spread in the ice-box and the makings of a good many quick dinners is in stock.

Of late years the packer has taken even more responsibility from the shoulders of the busy homemaker and has put into cans steak and onions, beef stew with vegetaothers. These are all ready to heat and serve.

One easy and tasty dinner combination might include corned beef patties, creamed cabbage, buttered canned corn and a quick fruit salad. Another which might be served at the guest dinner might include slices of cooked canned ham with orange sauce, buttered carrots, creamed cauliflower and a fresh peach and tokay grape salad with French dressing.

Use the canned meat products a your solution to the quick meal problem either cold or hot. They are not an extravagance when time and fuel are considered and add just that many more variations to the meat dishes on your menus. Corned Beef Patties.

Mix one can of corned beef with an equal quantity of dry bread crumbs, one egg, one teaspoon of chopped green pepper and enough milk to moisten slightly. Shape into balls or patties and brown on all sides in butter or lard. Serve with cream or tomato sauce. Dried Beef Frizzle.

Break dried beef into small pieces and toss about in hot melted butter in a frying pan until it curls. Add eggs, beaten slightly and stir until whole mixture is just set. Heap lightly on squares of buttered toast, and garnish with parsley, sliced olives and sliced tomatoes.

SCRAMBLED EGGS VARIED

Scrambled eggs may be varied in flavor by adding minced parsley to the eggs while they are cooking; by rubbing the hot frying pan with a cut clove of garlic before adding the butter; by adding a little minced dried beef to the eggs while cooking, or by serving the scrambled eggs on thin slices of toast spread with anchovy paste of deviled ham. They may also be served on thin slices of dried beef heated in a little butter, or on slices of fried ripe or green tomato or Steamed Boned Shoulder of Lamb

Buy a five to six pound shoulder of lamb, have all the bones removed and the meat prepared so that it can be stuffed. Have the oones all cracked and be sure they are put with the meat as they are to be used in making the stock. Stuff the meat with a well seasoned bread and onion stuffing and tie it firmly in a roll. Put the bones in a saucepan with 4 cups cold water, a sliced onion, a handul of celery leaves and two teaspoons salt. Boil gently for an hour, then strain. Put the meat in a deep pan and add the strained stock. Cover closely and simmer for 2½ hours. Remove the meat to a shallow pan and roast in a hot oven for 25 minutes to brown the surface before serving. Serve with gravy made from part of the stock. Save the rest of the stock to make soup next day. Thick-en the soup with barley and add 2 to 3 cups water to dilute the stock which will be very strong.

For the meat stuffing mix two cups fine stale breadcrumbs with one tablespoon minced parsley, one tablespoon minced onion, one teaspoon salt, one-quarter cup melted butter, one-half teaspoon poultry seasoning and enough hot water to New Orleans Chicken-An Old, Old Dish!

TTERE'S a delightful recipe for an old, old favorite—New Or-leans Chicken. And once tast-ed, it is always remembered. A substantial dish, it is just the type of thing a man loves to concoct when he takes one of those rare (but welcome) notions to cook the family dinner. New Orleans Chicken.

Melt one stick of butter in stew pan. Season separate pieces of chicken with salt and pepper and sear in the hot butter. Turn over oy of every housewife. It's a good and over with wooden spoon, but do dea to have a few of these tucked not pierce chicken with fork tines. When seared, place chicken in deep vessel with one pint of cold water, under tight lid. Bring to a boil and time. For the woman in business, keep fire just hot enough to sim-Run enough white onions through

food chopper to make a level pint ner is governed by the kind of meat cup of onion and juice. Place in that is chosen for the main dish. iron skillet with one tablespoon Too often we resort to chops and lard. Add one green pepper chopsteaks for quick service, but since ped finely and fry until the onions Turn constantly Add the cooked onion and peppe to the chicken with one-half pint

hot water. Add three bay leaves come into their own for this type and one-fourth teaspoon thyme. Bring the chicken to a boil and bone removed, perfectly tender, and keep boiling gently for two hours. Turn out fire and add one-half pint the housewife has only to "heat and of cream and one tablespoon of pimiento pepper chopped finely.

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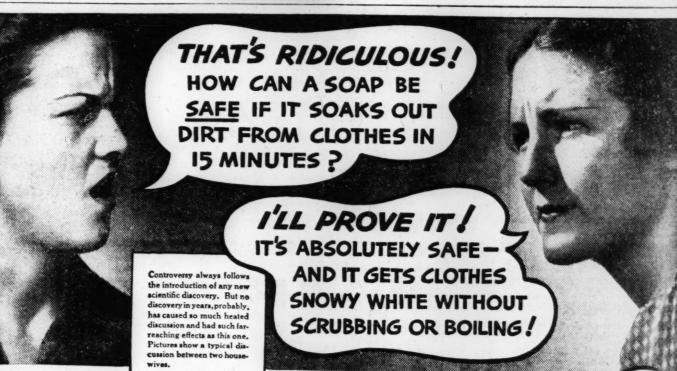
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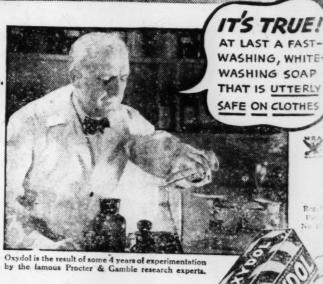
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Menus for Next Week

SUPPER Combination fruit salad Hot cheese biscuits *Fudge layer cake Tea, coffee or milk

DINNER.
Roast beef with brown gravy
Baked potatoes
Baked squash
Celery and tomato salad
with French dressing
Persian or honey-dew
melon

Coffee, tea or milk

DINNER.

*Roast beef reheated in Spanish sauce Bolled rice Buttered string beans Hearts of lettuce Deep dish apple pie Coffee, tea or milk

DINNER
Beef and kidney pie
Green peas
Harvard beets
Endive salad with
French dressing
Apricot taploca with
cream
Tea, coffee or milk

DINNER
Lamb shoulder chops
en casserole
Parsley potatoes
Cauliflower with lemon
juice and butter
Prune whip, custard sauce
Crisp nut wafers
Tea, coffee or milk

DINNER
Orange fruit cup
Fried oysters with
tartar sauce
Mashed potatoes
Buttered green beans
Stuffed celery
Cup cakes with grape
sauce

Coffee, tea or milk

DINNER
Baked pork chops
Spiced peaches
Sweet potato puff
Creamed turnips
Watercress salad
Pineapple ice cream
Tea, coffee or milk

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four large quinces.

BREAKFAST.

Apple sauce Fried wheat cereal with bacon and syrup Toast Coffee, cocoa or milk

SUNDAY.

DINNER.
Tomato juice cocktail
Veal birds with mushroom gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Broccoli with butter
and lemon sauce
*Apple compote with
whipped cream
Coffee, tea or milk MONDAY. BREAKFAST.

LUNCH. Vegetable soup Toasted crackers Pot cheese with jell Tea, cocoa or milk

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

*Welch rabbit
Cole slaw with
sliced tomatoes
Hot gingerbread
Tea, cocoa or milk

FRIDAY

LUNCH
Baked cabbage with
cheese sauce
Baked potatoes
Jellied fruit salad
Tea, buttermilk or mil

TUESDAY. BREAKFAST.
Orange juice
Oatmeal
Poached eggs on toast
Hot rolls
Coffee, cocoa or milk LUNCH.
Baked kidney beans
Escalloped tomatoes
Rye bread
Peach gelatine
Tea, cocoa or milk

BREAKFAST
Stewed prunes
Hot cereal
Sausages with fried
apples
Toasted rolls
Coffee, cocoa or milk LUNCH.
Cream of corn soup
Pineapple salad with
orange cream dressing
Sugar cookies
Tea, cocoa or milk

BREAKFAST. BREAKFAST.
Sliced oranges or
orange juice
Réady to serve cereal
Creamed dried beef on
toast
Coffee, cocoa or milk

BREAKFAST

BREAKFAST. Canned figs with orange juice Fried eggs with bacon Toast *Marmalade Coffee, cocoa or mill

SATURDAY LUNCH
Cold sliced ham
Hot potato salad
Baked apples
Ginger cookies
Tea, cocoa or milk

*Recipe given below

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Apple Compote Mix one and one-half cups sugar with one and one-fourth cups waer, add three whole cloves and a thin strip of lemon or orange peel and boil for five minutes. Peel and core six medium-sized, firm cook ing apples. Add one tablespoon red cinnamon candies to the hot syrup, or color it with a little red coloring. Drop the apples into the syrup and simmer for 20 minutes or until they are tender and a pretty red in color. Remove from the syrup and, place in serving dishes. Soak two teaspoons plain gelatine in one-fourth cup cold water for five minutes, then stir into the hot syrup. When the gelatine is dissolved, strain the mixture over the apples and set aside to cool and stiffen. Garnish with whipped

cream or serve with a thin custard Fudge Layer Cake. Mix two cups cake flour with onehalf cup cocoa, one cup sugar, two and one-half teaspoons baking powIndia's good der and one-half teaspoon salt. Sift twice, then add all at once, one unbeaten egg, one-third cup softened butter or shortening and two-thirds cup milk. Beat for two or three minutes until smooth and light and then pour into two greased layer cake pans, eight-inch size. Bake in moderate oven-350 degrees-for 15 minutes. Cool and spread fudge

Fudge Icing. Melt four squares unsweetened chocolate over hot water. Put two tablespoons evaporated milk in a bowl and add one cup sifted con fectioner's sugar. Beat until smooth, add two more tablespoons milk and one teaspoon vanilla. Stir to mix, add the melted chocolate and one cup sifted confectioner's sugar. Stir and then beat hard to make a smooth creamy icing that is "fudgey" in texture. The chocolate as it cools, will thicken or stiffen the mixture so that it may be necessary to add another tablespoon of milk. If so, add it a little at a time, beating it in well.

Spanish Olive Sauce. Melt one-quarter cup shortening and add one-quarter cup minced onion, one canned pimento cut in small pieces and one tablespoon shredded green pepper. Cook slowly for five minutes, add one-quarter cup flour and stir until well browned. Then stir in one and one-half cups water and one bouldon cube. Stir until thickened and boiling. Add six to eight green olives cut in small pieces, two drops of tobasco sauce and salt to season. If necessary add a few drops of brown coloring. Serve with beef

Quick Welsh Rabbit. Cut one-half pound sharp Amer ican cheese in small pieces. Melt one-quarter cup shortening and stir in one-quarter cup flour. When well blended add two cups milk, stirring constantly. When thicken ed add the cheese, one teaspoor salt, one teaspoon prepared mus tard and one-half teaspoon paprika Pour over toast and serve imme diately. Thin slices of crisp bacon may be added for garnish and to make a more substantial meal. Quince Marmalade.

Wash eight large, ripe quinces, cut them in half and then in thick slices, but do not peal or core them Place in a sauce pan and add cold water to just cover the fruit. Cover the pan and cook slowly until the fruit is tender or for about 40 minutes. When done, rub through a coarse strainer and measure the pulp and juice. Add an equal amount of sugar and stir over a slow fire until the sugar is dis-solved. Then boil gently for 20 minutes, stirring frequently. When the mixture is as thick as heavy cream. cool slightly and then pour into hot jelly glasses. Makes about six half pints of marmalade. Some people

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salt.

Two eggs.

minced parsley.

20 to 25 minutes.

roll.

Two

One onion chopped.

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cuit dough to one-half inch

thickness, keeping the dough

in a rectangular shape. Spread thickly with meat and roll.

Slice in one-half inch slices,

place in a well-greased baring

pan and bake in hot oven for

Baking Powder Biscuit Dough.

Six teaspoons baking powder

One-half cup shortening.
One and one-half cup milk.

Sift flour, then measure and sift again with baking powder,

salt and sugar. Cut in the short-ening, add the milk slowly, suf-

one-half inch thickness for meat

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Four cups pastry flour.

Two tablespoons sugar,

One teaspoon salt.

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A LITTLE CHAT ABOUT **NEXT WEEK'S MENUS**

Veal Birds Offer Change From Usual Sunday Roast; Cabbage and Cheese for Economy Meal

Veal "birds" give us a change from the usual Sunday roast this week. These are not really birds, thinly cut yeal spread with a highly seasoned stuffing and then fricassed. When served on small pieces of toast with a rich brown gravy, they resemble small roast birds both in appearance and flavor. Use thin slices of veal cutlet or slices from the rump, allowing two to two and a half pounds for six servings. Trim the meat, which should be not more than onefourth inch thick, flatten the slices with a rolling pin until they are not more than one-eighth inch thick and cut in pieces about three inches wide and five inches long. Spread with a well seasoned bread stuffing and roll firmly, then tie around with string or fasten with toothpicks. Roll each "bird" in flour seasoned with salt and pepper, and brown quickly in a little hot fat in a frying pan. Put all the browned 'birds' close together in a saucepan add a small sliced onion, one-half teaspoon salt and three-fourths cup hot water. Cover and simmer for then add one-half cup thin cream or evaporated milk and cook 20 minutes longer. Place two "birds" on each slice of toast, remove the string or toothpicks. Strain gravy, add one-half cup sliced nushrooms and simmer minutes. Pour around the meat just before serving. Broccoli Gaining Favor.

Broccoli has become a general avorite during the past few years. It is usually bunched for market and sold in one or two bunches. In buying it, select broccoli that is a good green in color and that has firmly headed tops with not too many leaves. For cooking, remove the coarsest parts of the stems and the large leaves. Separate the heads if they are large and soak the broccoli for 15 minutes in cold salted water.

Kidney beans, cabbage and cheese are useful standbys in planning economical meals. Baked kidney beans, either prepared at home or the ready-to-serve canned variety, are wholesome, nutritious and low priced for the amount of nutriment they furnish. To prepare the home baked variety, wash one pound dried kidney beans the night before they are to be used and soak over night in cold water to cover. In the morning drain them cover with fresh cold water, add one-fourth pound fat salt pork, one teaspoon salt and a small onion and boil very gently for two hours or until the beans are tender enough for the skins to tablespoons tomato catsup and two tablespoons motasses. Pour over the beans and bake in a moderate oven -350 degrees-for two to two and one-half hours or until the beans are tender and mealy.

Cabbage Luncheon Dish. chopped and mixed with cream sauce seasoned plentifully with grated cheese makes a substantial luncheon dish. A three-pound head will furnish cole slaw for one meal and a hot dish, such as this, for another. Baked potatoes served with it supply the needed starch and round out a wholesome and inexpensive meal.

So long as no roast is provided for Sunday, we suggest cooking a roast of beef for Monday night. Reheat some of the cold beef for Tuesday in a Spanish or horseradish sauce and turn the remainder into a beef and kidney pie for another serving the reheated meat on Tuesday and the pie on Thursday if your family is one that rebels at using up left-overs. However, we have usually found that this is only the case when the leftovers are unattractively served or carelessly cooked. The methods given for using up the roast of beef change the flavor and the appearance in each case and give the effect of "new foods."

MOULDED CHICKEN SALAD

One tablespoon gelatin. One-quarter cup cold water. One cup mayonnaise. Two cups cooked chicken.

One-half cup chopped pimento. minutes. Then dissolve over boiling water. Add to salad dressing. Fold in chicken, celery and pimento. Turn into meat loaf pan or individual moulds and chill.

Soup From Left-Overs.

After all the meat possible has been cut from a roast leg of lamb, put the bone in a saucepan with three pints of water, a handful of celery leaves, a large sliced onion and two teaspoons salt. Cover and boil gently for two hours. Remove the bones, add two cups canned tomatoes, one-third cup rice, one or two diced turnips, any bits of cooked vegetables that may be left in the icebox, also any gravy, potatoes, etc. If no leftover vegetables are on hand, add a small can of mixed soup vegetables or about 10 cents worth of mixed fresh soup vege-tables. Boil until the rice is tender and you will have a pot of delicious vegetable soup enough to serve from four to six people.

Recipes Camouflage Milk to Help Cook Reach Family Quota

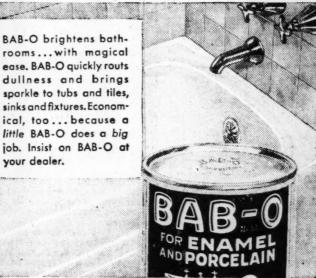
F milk is not popular as a bever- When cold, put in the icebox to age at your house, try using some of the following recipes. Remember that each child of school age or younger should have a quart of milk, add two-thirds cup sugar milk each day and each adult a and stir until the sugar is dis- flour with one-half cup cocoa, on pint. If your family objects to solved. Add three cups cold milk drinking milk, there are other ways and one cup thin cream. Next flaof using it in the diet that are just as effective from the health stand- orange juice, or one-fourth cup lem-

and chorus of "Ah's" when this food is tasted. Meat Roli Poli. One and one-half pounds

spoons sugar. Stir to dissolve the sugar and let cool slightly. Beat refrigerator, add one teaspoon plain One-fourth cup shortening four eggs until foamy, add one-half gelatine softened in one-fourth cup One and one-half teaspoons spoon grated nutmeg. Stir in the milk, and use one cup heavy cream eight minutes. Makes appro One-eighth teaspoon pepper hot milk and add two-thirds cup grated coconut. Pour into a deep baking dish, place the dish in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven—350 degrees—for 45 of scalded milk, and flavoring with Melt shortening in fry pan' minutes or until the custard is and add ground meat and onion. Cook slowly, stirring often for firm. May be baked in individual dishes, in which case 30 minutes will be long enough. Serve cold. about 25 minutes. Cool. Then combine with beaten eggs and seasonings. Blend together. Creamy Rice Pudding. Roll out baking powder bis

Creamy Rice Pudding: Wash onethird cup rice and boil for five minutes in one and a half cups of boiling, salted water. Do not drain, but pour into a buttered baking dish, add five cups scalded mik, tablespoons lemon juice instead of it and bake. The paper is one-half cup sugar, one-half teaspoon cinnamon and two tablespoons butter. Bake in a slow oven-250 degrees-for two hours, stirring occasionally for the first hour and a half. Let cook undisturbed for the last half hour to form a nice brown crust. Serve warm or cold. One-half cup raisins may be added half an hour before the pudding is done.

Quick Chocolate Pudding. Quick Chocolate Pudding: Mix one-half cup cocoa with two-thirds ficient to make a soft dough. Roll out on floured board to cup sugar and one-third cornstarch. Scald one quart milk, add one-half teaspoon salt and then add gradually to the cocoa mixture. When mixed, return to the saucepan and For a delicious and substantial stir constantly over a slow fire undessert make a cottage pudding til thick, smooth and boiling. Re mixture, add a dozen plums cut in move from the fire, add one teahalf and pitted, and pour the mixspoon vanilla and pour into inditure into a buttered pudding mold. vidual serving dishes. Cover the Steam for two hours, turn out dishes with a sheet of waxed paper and serve with hard sauce, or a while cooling to prevent a dark fruit sauce.



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Baked Coconut Custard: Scald one quart milk and add four tablefreeze the sherbet in an automatic allowing at least an inch s tween the cookies. Bake i erate oven-375 degrees-for cold water and dissolved in the hot cool, then store in a tin box it until almost stiff. A good coffee

sherbet is made by substituting one Parchment Paper Uses cup strong hot coffee for the cup Do you know how ment paper is in the kitcher a package of it wrapping celery and lettuce For raisin sauce to use for baked icebox; for cucumbers th. ham, melt two tablespoons butter been cut and not used; for or ham fat and stir in two tablepineapple that has been spoons flour. When bubbling add cover meat or fish; to pro one and one-half cups cider and one- ter and keep it free from half cup water in which the ham Then too, it is useful in bak was cooked. Or use two cups cider -line the baking pan w or two cups hot water and two parchment paper, place the the cider. Stir until thickened and discarded and the pan much e boiling, add one-half cup seedless to wash. Food can be con raisins and simmer for five min- parchment paper, or stored you are sure to find it usef

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Treadway said, "was geon-General. "The functions of these institue so-called narcotic drug tions assume the character of a segregating those ad- treatment and research center. of are a menace to Ameri- an educational, industrial, vocationes-a menace be- al and rehabilitation center with addict tends to make certain custodial features super-

imposed. "These institutional provisions make an appeal to the humane instinct, and may play an important role in the prevention of addiction.

Osteopaths Elect St. Louisan. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5.-L. S. Larimore, Kansas City, was chosen president of the Missouri Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons yesterday. Walrehabilitate patients, re- ter E. Bailey, St. Louis, was elected to health and train them first vice-president.

eventually to the same size as the Girl Arrested In Bank Holdup. where their pictures were taken

"The first buildings at Fort Worth," Dr. Treadway said, "will son 19 years old was arrested at Theresa, is 26. The father is 49 Worth," Dr. Treadway said, "will include those for intensive agricultural work, including dairying, hog raising, extensive truck farming and poultry.

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Becomes Mother of 20th Child. Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Already the of the Public Health Ser-necessary equipment, a building for recently that the \$3,000,-incorrigible addicts, and additional Italian origin in the United States, buildings housing those engaged in industrial activities and farming."

Mrs. Rose Latorra yesterday became the mother of a twentieth child, a girl of 9% pounds. The The origin and purposes of the father, Mike, his wife and 19 chil-

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appears desirable and necessary, ne said, "for the presence and contact with others in American communities is a potential danger and a causative factor in the production of further addition.

"Their segregation and isolation should be for an indeterminate period, contingent on the individual concerned, in somewhat the same way as the insane are segregated.

"The control and management of persons seeking treatinarily.

The control and management of these institutions is vested in the Public Health Service through a newly created division of mental hygiene in the office of the Surgeon-General.

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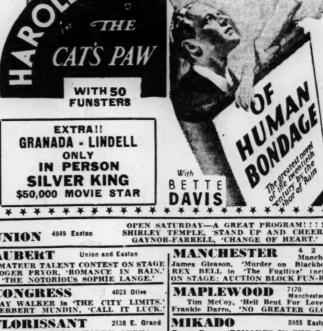
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WARRANTS AGAINST TWO MEN. WOMAN ON NARCOTICS CHARGE

against two men and a woman, charging them with violation of the Harrison anti-narcotic act.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—(U. S. Department Chicago and satisfactoric act.

Those named in the warrants are August Tiemann, 4000 Evans avenue, in whose home narcotic agents found a cigar box full of morphine; Tiemann's. son-in-law, Dominick Bemmarito, who told the agents that he had purchased the drugs and said his father-in-law knew nothing about them; and Miss Nell McCarthy, who, agents said, had been calling at a drug store at 3950 Evans avenue for the past several weeks for packages containing morphine cubes left there for her by Tiemann.

Thomas Mack, proprietor of the drug store, told narcotic agents that for several weeks a man identified by him as Tiemann left small packages at the store to be called for several woman. The woman called for several woman. The woman called for several and finally Mack opened one of the boxes. Finding it contained morphine cubes, he reported the matter to narcotic agents, who arrested the woman the next time she came to the store.

She and Tiemann denied knowledge of the contents of the packages. Preliminary hearing was set for Oct. 27.

RULING ON 'MARBLE MACHINES'

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Hogs: 12.000 including 5000 direct; moderately active early, 5% 100 including 5000 direct; moderately active early 5% 100 including 5000 direct; moderately active early 5% 100 including 5000 direct; moderately active ea

They Are Gambling Devices.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 5.—
"Marble machines" are gambling devices prohibited by the laws of Missouri, Attorney-General McKittrick ruled today. The games contain all the essential elements of a lottery, which are consideration chance and prize. Franklin E. Reagan, an assistant Attorney-General who wrote the opinion, held.

J. B. McGuffin, Prosecuting Attorney of Lawrence County, who requested the opinion, described the games as follows: "They are operated by pleasing a visible for the property of the propert JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 5.-

games as follows: "They are operated by placing a nickle in receptacle, and pushing a lever. Then a marble is shot out, and if it lands enth street, East St. Louis, suffered ation and other taxes ,\$88,638.77; fortunately, a payoff is due, which may be a dollar (more or less); today, when a truck he was driv-vehicle tax, \$185,769.96; interest on may be a dollar (more or less); today, when a truck he was driving the privilege of playing the ma
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NDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 5.—(U. S. Dept.)—Hogs 5000; holdovers 325; mostly

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GARLIC—California, 10c per lb.

GUMBO—Home-grown 1-3 bu chip baskets, 30@40c: Tennessee climax baskets, 25@35c: Florida hampers, 50c@\$1.50.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown bulk, per cwt, net to growers, No. 1 large, \$6.50; medium, \$5.50; No. 2, \$3@3.50.

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LETTUCE—California 5s, \$2@3;
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\$2#2.75; 6s, \$1.85#2.50; home-grown
lettuce boxes, leaf, 10#15c; big Boston,
15#20c.
MUSHROOMS—Missouri 1-lb cartons, 35
40c.
MUSTARD—Home-grown bu box 5c.
ONIONS—50-lb sacks, Michigan yellow.

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SPINACH — Home-grown bu. boxes, bloomsdale, 10@15c.
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Butter, 10,150, firmer; creamery specials (93 score), 25@25½c; extras (92), 24½c; extra firsts (90-91), 24@24¼c; firsts (88-89), 23@23½c; seconds (86-87), 22@22½c; standards (90 centralized scribts), 24½c. Butter sales, 60 tube x-tras, 24½c; 1 car standards, 24½c.

Eggs, 4318; firmer; extra firsts, 23@25½c; reriperater recetipts, 19½@21½c; refrigerator standards, 20½c; refrigerator extras, 21. No egg sales.

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f. dear sister of Mrs. J. silliam F., John P. and MEYER, LENA (nee Kraft)—Wed., Oct.

Packages Left at Drug Store to Be Called for Are Found to Contain Morphine.

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Exchanges St. 15. New York northwest greenings, 31:50. Oct. 4, 1934, 4 a. m., at Germela, 2016 and collections. St. 25 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

Catherine Murray.

Funeral from residence. 6105 Alabama, Set The Wisson, St. 25 p. m. Ill., mother of Henry C., 2016.

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great-grandather, product, production and uncle.

The funeral takes place Sat., Oct. 6, 7:30 a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market sts., to St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of the German-Austrian Benevolent Society and Men's Sodailty of St. Liborius Church. ALLAH CHAPTER No. 376, O. E. S., mem-bers please attend the funeral of Sister Elizabeth Staley at Kriegshauser's Mor-tuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Sat. Oct. 6, 2 p. m. ALICE MESSMER, W. M. EVA S. SPEELE, Secretary.

dailty of St. Liborius Church.

SCHIFFERDECKER, CHARLES — 5524
Idado, Thurs., Oct. 4, 1934, beloved husband
of Frieda Schifferdecker (nee Hebert),
dear brother of Mrs. Minnie Meyer of Joplin, Mo., Mrs. Carolyn Michei of Carthage,
Mo., William Schifferdecker of Girard, Kan.,
dear nephew of the late Charles Schifferdecker of Joplin, Mo., our brother-in-law
and unche, age 64 years.

Remains at Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S.
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SMITH, SUSAN (nee Carlin) - Thurs.

SPILKER, GOTTLIEB H .- 2576 Palm

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Pickel), deat talked and brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., Oct. 6, at 228 s. m., to St. Mary Magdalen Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SCHALLERT, GABRIEL—1633 N. 17th st., entered into rest Wed., Oct. 3, 1934, 11:25 p. m., beloved wife of Fred and Shirley, dear mother of James, Donald and Shirley, dear daughter of Catherine Cizek, our dear sister, sister-in-law, niece and aunt.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 6, 8:30 a. m., from

st., entered into rest Wed., Oct. 3, 1934, at 6:15 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Anna M. Schallert (nee Dussold), dear father of the late Christian, Mary W. Leimuth, Edward, Alexander, Joseph, Josephine Velten, Martin, Philomena Redler, John Gabriel and John Gerhardt Schallert, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

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name Billie, wil appreciate knowing if
hurt, dead or alive; reward. J. P. Bastel,
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Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 22:3 St. Louis av., Mon., Oct. 8, 1:30 p. m., to Bethania Cemetery. FLanders 1100.

DOG — Lost; male; curly, black, white face, breast, feet; reward. Colfax 1042W.

DOG — Lost; small, white, shaggy, male, black spots; reward. CA. 1145.

HOUND — Lost; black, tan male, 16 inches high, 2 years; long black ears; reward. RI. 6364W, 4130 Nebraska.

PERSIAN CAT-Lost; female; t shell color; reward. FOrest 863 SMITH, SUSAN (nee Carlin) — Thurs., Oct. 4, 1934, 10 a. m., beloved wife of John, dear mother of M. J., J. P., Edward P., Joe P. and Anna and the late Richard P. Smith and Mrs. L. J. Sandhofer and our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt. Funeral Mon., Oct. 8, 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 5039A. Northland, to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. shell color; reward:
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studded harness; neck strap; reward
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SPILKER, GOTTLIEB H.—2576 Palm st., naleep in Jesus, Thurs, Oct. 4, 1934, 8 p. m., beloved husband of the late Anna spilker, dear father, father-in-law, grand-father, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncie, in his 76th year.

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rush caused the ticker tape to hum merrily for a time. The activity dwindled later, however, although gains were fairly well held in period up to early afternoon. Word from Washington that the NRA was considering relaxing its attitude toward prices and codes apparently aided sentiment.

Bonds improved along with stocks, but the pace in this department was more restricted. Grain and cotton also firmed. Rubber was somewhat reactionary. The dollar exhibited renewed strength against leading European currencies.

Shares up 2 or more points in above period included those of Corn Products, Spiegel-May-Stern, Macy, Delaware & Hudson, Union Pacific, Columbian Carbon, Allied Chemical and Bohn Aluminum.

Among others showing gains of fractions to more than a point were American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, duPont, General Motors, Loew's, Johns-Manville, Goodyear, American Can, National Distillers, Schenley, Case, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Industrial Rayon, N. Y. Central, Santa Fe, California Packing, Safeway Stores, Standard Oil of California, U. S. Smelting and Oil of California | N. Y. Central, Santa Fe, California | Packing, Safeway Stores, Standard | American Smelting. Most of the oils were still hesitant. Homestake | Mining suffered a loss of 18 points on a few transfers. | News of the Day. | Some disappointment was expected | Santa | Santa

oadings for the week ended Sept. 29, which disclosed an increase of only 1527 cars. This was much less Brk than seasonal. Recent estimates had placed the total at around 10,-

ing in the financial district that the administration is beginning to think more in terms of increased industrial production and less of prices and wages.

ever, that if prices are permitted to find their own levels without any assistance from the recovery organ-izations, it might not be so bullish for stocks, at least for the nearterm. In the long run, though, some observers felt that wider competition and cessation of price fixing would greatly expand distribu-tion of goods and strengthen the economic structure.

Weekly Banking Summary. Retail trade reports again made a bright contrast with the slow pace of heavy industry. Describing business as showing stronger indications of expansion, Dun & dstreet's weekly survey stated retail demand in large cities had improved beyond the early expectations of merchandise managers.

In connection with intimations by Donald R. Richberg, director of the Industrial Emergency Committee of the NRA, that price-fixing would be abandoned gradually, except in special cases, Wall Street noted the readjustment going on in the commodity price structure.

The weekly index of wholesale prices of the Bureau of Labor Statistics has dropped to 77.2 from 77.5 previously. The 1934 peak was 76.9 on Aug. 25.

000,000, the lowest since Dec. 6, last, as the result of a further drop of \$15,000,000 for the week ended

statements showed a decline of \$75,000,000 in member bank rely by a seasonal rise of \$65,000,000 The British pound opened at

\$4.92½, off ½ of a cent. French francs were .00% of a cent higher at 6.64% cents.

OF ABC BREWING FIRM

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 up to and including yesterday amounted to 267,-664,918 shares, compared with 522,226,452 a year ago and 356,426,553

two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions today up to time desig-

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Commodity Index

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Brokers' loans are down to \$725,

The weekly Federal Reserve

R. D. ROBINSON ELECTED HEAD

He Succeeds Richard S. Hawes Jr.

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The Federal Reserve Board reported the average daily volume of Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended Oct. 3 as \$2.460,.

Out. 20 to stockholders of record Oct. 10. In the last previous quarters of week dealt with (000,000 omitted):

Oct. 3. Sept. 26. 4. 33. during the week ended Oct. 3 as \$2.460,.

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Course Cola Bottling Co. has declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, payable oct. 20 to stockholders of record Oct. 10. In the last previous quarters of the company disbursed 15 cents and the common stock of the common st NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Following is the Moody's index of the price level of 14 raw staples, the commodities chosen being among the most representative of the three among the most representative of the three large groups, foods, textiles and metals:
Thursday, 144 per cent.
Wednesday 143.5 per cent.
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Year ago Thursday 149.7 per cent.
High, 1934, 156.2 per cent.
Low, 1934, 126 per cent.
Low, 1934, 126 per cent.
*April, 1933, 82.5 per cent.
*April, 1933, 82.5 per cent.
Low, 1932, 79.3 per cent.
Low, 1932, 79.3 per cent.
Low, 1932, 79.3 per cent.
*Day before President suspended gold payments. Index composed of closing price Dec. 31, 1931, equals 100; 1926 average equals 282.5.
Component prices of the above composite table follow:

LUMBER REVIEW

LONDON, Oct. 5.—In view of the end of the account and profit-taking, trading on the stock exchange was quiet today and business was generally dull. Gilt-edged securities, German bonds, Trans-Atlantic issues and kaffirs were firmer, while home rails, tobacco and motor shares eased. Home industrials developed irregularity, and rubber and oil stocks were dull. The market closed dull.

PARIS. Oct. 5.—Rentes sagged on the bourse today after Premier Doumergue's speech, following the similar decline that occurred at the time of the Premier's last radio address. Oil and electric shares were also heavy, only gold mining shares improving. The closing was heavy.

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—Bonds continued upward on the boerse today, while stocks declined further on lack of orders, The closing was heavy.

LUMBER REVIEW

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The quarterly report of the National Lumber Manufaction for the lumber industry from third quarter of this year below the third quarter of 1933.

The association showed orders, produce and shipments in the lumber industry from the third quarter of this year below the similar period of 1933.

The associated Press.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly national Shoe soid at unchanged prices amounted to \$725,000,000 during the week amounted to \$725,000,000 during the week ended Oct. 3, representing a decrease of coca Cola Bottling Co. has de-

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	decreases of \$75,000,000 in member bank		changes.	ing was at 15.05 francs (6.644 cents).	last year.	- 1. 10 /8 : 10 /4 TI /4	Corn
	reserve balances and \$4,000,000 in non- member deposits and other Federal Reserve	By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—The best September	Stocks and	BERLIN, Oct. 5.—The United States	Refined sugar exports by the Unite	DECEMBER RYE.	Guar
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price Dec.	creases of \$65,000,000 in money in	of \$23,093,465 comparing with last year's	Ha Brown 50 414 414 414 414 1	cents to the mark) as compared with yes- terday's quotation of 2.474 marks (40.42 cents).	ling to reports to Lambaca year, accord	Chi 747/ 20% 246	N Y
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ve composite	deposits with Federal Reserve banks and a decrease of \$2,000,000 in Treasury and	For the eight months ended Sept. 30, sales totaled \$152,706,332, against \$114,-	Nat Can 1 25 17 17 17	TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED	Alaska Mining & Dower G.	Chi 7616 7514 76 7414	Lany
	national bank currency. "Bills discounted decreased \$5,000,000	027,172 last year, an increase of 33.92 per	S B pfd 1 . 10 120 120 120 120 14		a capital distribution of \$5 a share, payable	MAY BARLEY.	NEW
\$1.165	at the Federal Reserve Bank in New York		Closing quotations on securities whose	Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10.7c per pound for raw		Chi 75 741/2 743/4 711	
E OARE	and in all Federal Reserve Banks. There was practically no change in holdings of	SI. LOUIS RESERVE BANK	ords and otters changed;		ROADS BEING HARD-SURFACED	*Old.	early
1200	bills bought in open market while increases	Industrial at	SECURITY Bid. Asked.	SAVANNAH, Oct. 5.—Turpentine firm, 42½; sales 161; receipts 573; shipments	HONDO BEING HAND-SUNFACED	Open Grain Interest.	Produ
5 1.03n	tificates and hills and of \$1,000,000	Industrial advances increased \$55,000 in the week of Oct. 3, the Federal Reserve	A. S. Aloe pfd 7	850; stock 12,539. Rosin firm; sales 299; receipts 1806; shipments 2230; stock 136,-	IN LAKE OF OZARKS REGION	CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Open interest a	omitte
0.10	United States bonds were offert by a d-	Bank of St. Louis reports Commitments	Burkart Mfg nfd 2 20 50 52			irade: wheat-wednesday 140.64	Secur
2 .50	crease of \$3,000,000 in holdings of United States Treasury notes."	to made industrial advances reported in- creased \$330,000. Total reserves decreased	Falstaff Brew Co .60 181/2 20	\$4.27\\(\frac{1}{2}\); F. \$4.32\\(\frac{1}{2}\); G. \$4.35; H. I and K. \$4.40; M. \$4.45; N. \$4.65; WG. \$4.95;	Special to the Post-Dispatch.	Tuesday 141,957,000, week ago 140 350 000. Corn—Wednesday 82,480,000	om
.09	Changes in the amount of Reserve Bank credit outstanding and in related items dur-	\$1,895,000. Total bills discounted in- creased \$45,000, with those secured by	International Shoe 2	WW and N, \$5.25.	CAMDENTON, Mo., Oct. 5Ex-		Eliz I
194	ing the week and the year ending Oct 2	United States Government obligations ad	Key Boiler Equip 40 41 Mo. Port Cement. 7	World Stocks of United States Cotton.	tensive highway work is being done	DAILY OF AIR MOVEMENT	Paran
.934n	were as follows (in millions of dollars):	\$14,000. Federal Reserve notes in actual	Natl Candy 1	by the Associated Press	in the Lake (the Ozarks country.	DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT	xPoly
.1075 .0295	Oct. 3 Sept. 26, 1933.	Circulation increased \$2.667 000 Pagorio	Wagner Elec 120	WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimated world	Near completion is the black top- ping of Highway 5, between Ver-	(Bu. 000 omitted.)	xRails
	Bills discounted 15 - 5 - 100	account deposits of member banks decreased \$6,145,000, while general account deposits of United States.	DIIII A PRICE	stocks of American cotton on Aug. 1 were 10.634,000 running bales, as against 11,-	sailles and Camdenton. Needed re-	WHEAT, CORN. OATS	Unit
M I	Bills bought 6 1 U. S. Gov. securities.2,431 • 1 • 122	492,000 The ratio of translated \$3,-	DUN & BRADSTREET SUMMARY	1000,000 on the same date of 1022	pair work is being done on think	Trees outp. Acc. Surp. 10	Willys
,	Other Reserve Bank			The hureau noted a dealing to	way or, between the dam and Com	Chicago AO O 166 OO III	ALL
	Total Re. Bk. credits2,455 - 8 • 6	ties combined was 68 per cent, a decrease of .3 per cent.	By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Dun & Bradstreet	sumption of American cotton during the	denton, and black topping is under	Minn'olis 122 49 84 43 22 15 Kan, City 49 76 224 99	
e quarterly	Monetary Gold stock 7,980 • 4 • 3943 Treasury & National		today in their weekly trade review accept	was chargeable to the Title of Which	way on Highwa 17 between Tue	Milwikee 42 or an or and	
ers, produc-	Bank currency 2,407 - 2 • 128	By the Associated Press.	more seasonable weather is providing an	said nevertheless consumption was the largest since 1928-29, except for 1932-33.	cumbia and the Highway 54 inter-	Duluth 77 138 4 11 11 Omaha 35 57 00 78	Le
per industry	Money in circulation 5,468 *65 * 103	WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Stocks of do- mestic and foreign crude oil totaled 333,-	couragement to distributors of merchan-		Also block to	Tolado	poun
Jean Delow	balances3,895 —75 *1372	552,000 barrels on Sent 20 a 577,000	"Retail trade in the lease to	described as decidedly lowers to	Also black topping work is being	St. Joseph. 3 1 8 39 Peoria 67 25	\$3.87 NE
or the quar-	posits with Federal	The oil administration said the	"Retail trade in the large cities has shown a quickening beyond early provisions	tions and labor troubles."	done on the section of Highway 52 between Eldon and Barnett, which	Ind'polis . 6 7 48 26 12 4	the U
re down 19 1	Reserve Banks 3,063 • 7 • 2696	reis for foreign stocks	"Nearly all of the		is not asphalt surfaced.	Detroit 4	172 s
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on at 176,-	*Increase. —Decrease.	crude output at 2 400 000 he daily average	gree of the decline was so small that the lines on the charts give the appearance	being closed on the finer quality territory	Trial of Harold St. Clair Delayed.	New Orl 15 6	Lead
15,000,000 revious six-	NEW YORK DURANT						Was a
4 202 218	NEW YURK RUBBER MARKET	ing week.	salers in the leading markets last week both	strictly combing 64s and finer territory wools in original bags were bringing around 70 cents scoured basis. Bulk short	The trial of Harold St. Clair,	JONESBORO Ark Oct 4 A	York
86,000 feet	NEW YORK Oct 5 Co.	New Orleans Cotton Opening	ments. Wholesalers gradually are control.	French combing lines of similar quality	charged with the murder of Dr.	radio program featuring this city	Pounds
ers showed to	ures opened barely steady, 5 to 10 lower	NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5.—Cotton fu-	p with their orders, but delivery delays	65-67 cents scoured brought around	which was saler, Eldorado dentist.	will be given over Station WSM	standa
before, 0	9; March, 14.35-36.	12.27c; Jan., 12:27c: March 12:25c.	he women's apparel field, and in a number	were of only very moderate volume, but	Monday has been been next	Nashville, Tenn., on the evening of	Flectro
		May, 12.42c; July, 12.41c,	nittedly are short."	wools than has been the case for spot	Nov. 13. authorities	Oct. 10. The program will center	ond,
			1	strictly combing 64s and finer territory wools in original bags were bringing around 70 cents scoured basis. Bulk short French combing lines of similar quality wools in original bags brought around 65-67 cents scoured basis. Most sales were of only very moderate volume, but they represented a better turnover on spot wools than has been the case for many weeks.	day, day, announced to-	on the history and progress of	-ac, 1
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NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—
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vas sold from southea esterday at \$3.60 per fork and 100 tons at bounds St. Louis, LONDON, Oct. 5.— landard spot £25 15s; Electrolytic, spot £28 10 Fin. spot £230 17s 6d; cad. snot £230 17s 6d;

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MERCHANTS' EX. ct. 5.-Wheat futures ly the market rose was 1c higher. sh influence at outset er unchanged start

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bonds to extend the week's up-	Ala Pow \$7 pf 7		50	49%	50	EIPNG 61/2 38	10 37	70	70
evement.	Ala Pow \$6 pf 6	*20	44	43 %	44	Emp O&R 51/2 42	1 61		61
ng was marked by restraint in most ations and gains were not large	Allied Mills	3	7 %		714	Fed W 51/2 54.	1 34 14		
section of the list. Nevertheless.	Alum Co Am Am Cyan B 4g.	7		16%	17%	Fatone C M 5 48	3 101 %	101 %	101%
as a good market for those who	Am Gas&El 1a	8		211/4		Fla P & L 5 54	4 5914		
sell and many of the issues were	Am Lt&T 11/2 g.	1	11 %	11 7/8	11 1/8	Fla P 51/2 79A .	8 69		
fractions to a point above the finals. Prime issues held to nar-	Am Sup Power	3		1%	1%	Gatin P 5 56	1 91	93 %	93%
ge but a few crept a little higher.	Atlas Corp	7	834	8 1/2	8%	Gen M Ac 5 35.	1 101 %	1015%	
early trading in the Federal list	do pf A 3	2	44	44	44	Gen P Ut 61/2 56	15 47	46%	46%
several gains, notably in Treasury	do war	2	3	3	3	Gen Ref 6 38ww	10 120	1191/2	119%
1941, which moved up 8-32ds of to 102.16; 3%s of 1946-56, up	Atlas Ply 1/2g	2	65/8	6 1/8		do 6 38 xw Geo Pow 5 67	2 94 14 10 77 78 7 79 14	7716	7774
10 104.12, and 3 %s of 1940-43.	Br Am OReg .80	1	134	134		Glen Ald Cl 4 65	7 791/2	791/8	791/2
as at 102.14. Home Owners' Loans	Brown F Dist	9	14 %	916	104	GodchauxS 71/2 41	1 105%	105%	105%
mall gains on top of yesterday's	Butler Bros	1		8	8	Gr Trunk 4 50. Gt Nor P 5 35.	2 80 1/8		100
hest gains in the corporate divi-	Can Marc Wire	1	1 1/8	1 7/8	1 3/8	Gulf Oil P 5 47	5 105 %		105%
Pennsylvania general 416s.	Carrier Corp	4	8	7 7/8	8	Gulf St U 5 56A		87	87
dvanced 1% to 100%; Nickel	Cen St E 6 pf	2	4 3/8	2 1/8	4 3/8	Hous G G 61/2 43	2 531/2	53	53
Kansas Gas and Electric 41/2s.	Cities Service	7	1 1/8	1%	1 7/8	Hudson Bay 6 35			107
1 95, and Alleghany Corporation 5s.	†Colon Oil	1	114	114		Hy P N F 5 51	1 105 1/2		
up % at 251/2. Many other is-	Col G&E pf 5 Com & So war	*25	7114	7114	7114	Ill Cen 6 37	15 80	63	63
rdened half a point or so, gn leans were generally higher.	Com P&L 1 pf	1	534	534	5%	do 51/2 54 B .	1 661/2		6614
7s and Colombia 6s rose about a	ConGaEBa 3.60 .	1	63	63	63	Ind El 6 47 do 61/2 53 B	12 63	62	621/2
ach and Norway, Australian and	Copper Range	1	3 1/8	3 1/8	3%	Ind 8vc 5 50	5 66 1/2	321/2	321/2
obligations gained fractions.	Cord Corp 4g	2	7 1/2	7.14	3 1/8		1 63	63	63
LIOT OF CAINE	Credle Pet	5	13%	12 7/8	13 %	Inters Pow 5 57	1 50%	50%	50%
LIST OF GAINS	Crocker Wh	1	4	4		IntPSvc 41/2 58 IaPubSvc 5 57	5 45 %	45 1/8	45 %
W FIRIN OURS TRAFF	CrownCIA 1/2 k .	1	61/2	61/2	6 1/2	Jer Cen P & L	6 781/2	78	78
IN EARLY CURB TRADE	Davenp H 1%g.		1%	136	13/8		1 93	93	93
	Dist Corp Seagr	11	15 %	15 14	14 15 34	do 5 47 B			100
Associated Press.	Doehler D Cast	11	614	614	61/4	Jon&Laugh 5 39.	1 106 14 1	106 1/2	10614
YORK, Oct. 5 A brighter per-	Dom Stieci B	2	4	4	4	Ky U 61/2 48D:	2 74 2 69 14	6914	6914
e on the big board stimulated buy-	Dow Chem 2 Duval Tex	2	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	Ky Util 5 69 1.	4 53 34	53 %	53 %
rest in various directions on the	EastGAF & nf &	*25	61 1/2	61 1/2		do 5 61 H	1 54	54	54
schange early today.	EasyWMB 14g	1	314	314	31/4	Kop G&C 51/2 50.1	1 100 1/2		
tionally and some of the closely	El Bond & Sh ElP&L 2d pf A	26	11	101/2	10 %	Laru G 614 35.1 Lib McN&L 5 42.1	3 101		101
calties jumped ahead two points or	tEquity Corp	7	114	7 134	7 11/2	Long I Lt 6 45	1 91	91	91
Trading showed a considerable ex-	Fisk Rub	2	716	71/8	71/8	Lou P&L 5 57 .	17 93	93	93
es had a good day, and Ameri-	Flintkote A 4g	5	9 5%	9 1	9	Mass G 51/2 46	2 99%	99 %	33%
& Electric with a gain of 14.	Ford M C A 148	7	23 14	2234	231/4	McCord R 6 43.1.	1 66	66	66
22 acted as pacemaker. Ameri-	Ford Mot Ltd	1	101/8			Metro E 5 62 F Mid V 5 43	3 64	991/2	64
ners-up.	Gen T & R	*50	55	55 21 76	55 22	MII GL 41/2 67	5 106	106	106
metals and alcohols contributed a	tGold Seal Elec .	1	11/2	1 1/2	11/2	Minn G E 5 34 .	9 100 %	100%	100%
isi number of fractional gains.	tGorh Inc pfd	1	15	15	15	Miss P&L Co5 57	2 67 1/4	6714	61
	Gt A & P nv 7b				131	Miss R P 5 51.	10 104 1/2		10414
Y TO STRONG PRICES	dreyhound			151/2		Mo P&L 54 55 .	10 100 4	100 4	100 14
	Holling G 1.20h	4 9	26 34	26 1/4		Mo P S 5 47 Mont LH&P 5 70B	2 45	45	45
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Followin g is a complete list of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today up to time designated. Sales

	1 . 1	1_	After-	BOND MARKET AVERAGE	8.
SECURITY.	Sales High			(Copyright, Standard Statistics	Co.
U. 8. GOV	ERNMENT	BOND	5.	20 20 20	60
	Liberty.			Ind'is. Rails. Util.	
32-47	214 103-16	103-11	103-16	Friday (see later editions)	-
414 43-47	5 103-24	103-18	103-20	Thursday 82.3 80.2 87.5	83
414 33-38	77 103-13			Week ago 82.3 80.6 88.0	83
4 14 33-38 cld	29 100-27	100-22	100-24	Month ago 82.7 80.7 88.2	-83
	Treasury.		_	Year ago 73.4 73.7 79.5	7:
				*Apr 18, '33 60.7 57.8 74.2	64
47-52	13 110-10			2 years ago 65.3 68.4 84.0	72
4-3 4 43-45	738 100-28	100-22	100-22	3 years ago 93.9 109.4 100.7	101
44-54	10 106-10	106-9	106-10	High, 1934, 83.9 90.0 90.6	88
46-56	5 104-12	104-12	104-12	Low, 1934 72.6 74.1 77.2	74
40-43 June	92 102-14			High, 1933, 77.1 84.9 88.5	83
43-47	104 101-27	101-24	101-26	Low, 1933 58.3 57.0 74.1	63
41-43 Mch	163 102-12			High, 1932 71.3 78.0 86.2	78
41	55 102-16	102-10	102-10	Low, 1932 . 53.2 47.4 70.9	51
44-46	464 100-24		100-18	High, 1931., \$0.4 105.7 101.5	98
46-49			100-2	Low, 1931 . 62.3 62.3 80.2	83
46-48	146 99-2	99	99	High, 1930 94.9 109.8 101.4	101
51-55	65 99-6	99-2	99-2	Low, 1930 93.3 97.3 96.6	82
Federal	Farm Morte	rage.		High, 1929 95.3 106.0 98.8	99
Farm Mtg	1 1			Low, 1929 90.4 100.8 96.0	95
314 '64	1 99-18	99-18		*Day before President susp	end
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do 2% sb '49				Lorill Co 78 44.	
AbraStraus 51/443				La & Ark 58 69.	6 5914
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Am&ForP5s 2030		52%	52 %	McC 51/2 41filed	
Am Chain 6s 38	2 102	102	102	McK&R 51/2 50.	
Am Cyan 5s 42 Am Ice 5s 53	6 69	69	69	Midvale St 5 36 M & St L 4 49.	3 102 4 1
AmIGCh 51/2 49	1 98		98	MSP&SSM 54 49	1 20
Am Roll M 5s 38	30 104 %			do 516 78	5 68
Am Omali Ka 47	6 10514	10514	10514	M-K-T 41/2 78	1 74
AmT&T 51/243	9 112	111%	111%	do 1st 4 90	5 86 1/2
Am T&T col 5846	1 108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	do 4 62 B	3 70
Am T&T 51/243 Am T&T col 5846 A T & T 5 60 A T & T 41/2 39	2 108%	108 1/2	108%	Mo Pac 5 77 F.	
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Arm Del 41/2 43		97 %	97 %	414 39	1 994
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AT&SF cv 41/2		1/2 103		do 41/2 55	5 884
do 4s 95	23 101	4 101		do 31/2 2000	4 85 1/3
do adj 4 95 st				Na & Son 6 43	
do 4 1/2 C-A 62 Atl & Bir 4 33				Nat Dairy 514 48	
A C L 41/2 64		8134	81 34	NRRM 4 51 asd	
Atl GAWI 5 59.			42	Natl Steel 5 56 Newberry 51/4 40	
B & O rf 6 95		8114	8114	NET&T 41/2 61 B	
do 1st 5s 48				N O P 8 5 55 B	2 54 1/2
do rfg 5s 95				N Y C cvt 6 44	39 113 1/1
do 5s 96 F	33 69	68 %	69	do rf 5 2013	10 641/2
do cvt 414 60.		55 %	55 1/2	do 41/2 2013 A	29 591/2
do 4s 48	8 99 7/8	99%	9978	do con 4 98 .	14 821/2
do 5s 8 W 50.				NYCAHR	10 501
Bang & A 5 43				do 4 42	3 94 %
Bost & Me 5 67.	6 721/2			do 31/2 97	4 90%
B M Tran 6 68	28 101 1/2	10114	10114	NYC&StL 6 35	1 6114
B U Gas '5 45	11114	114	114	do 51/2 74 A .	2 66
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	West Md 51/2 77A		91% 924	CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Following is a com- plete list of transactions on the Chicago
	West Md 4s 52.	15 83 4	83 14 83 1/2	Stock Exchange today up to time desig-
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tions)	West S 4 2361.	4 81	80 1/2 80 1/2 81 1/2 82 1/4	Auburn Auto . 100 25% 25% 25%
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Washington **News and Comment**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-Apropos of the recent recommendation of the Federal Advisory Council that the United States return to the gold standard is a recent statement by M. Charles Rist, a former vice-Governor of the Bank of France, leading commercial nation of the world still adhering to gold.

ment of prices to gold, far from being an outworn fetish, is for all informed minds becoming more and more the very condition of a return to normal exchange and to a production conforming to the needs and possibilities of each country. He said that the public, banks of

issue and governments are ever more and more intent on establishing gold reserves, for their own account or for that of the State, which can protect them against risky experiments, within and without. He said, further, that the 1933 record high production of gold —about \$600,000,000—was for the first time in history almost entirely absorbed by private hoarding, proving the importance which the most prudently managed companies and the richest classes attach to the

At the same time, Rist recalled the countries which have proclaimed the death of gold most energeticalserves of it with the greatest ardor.

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SHE SEEKS TO GET BACK SECURITIES lice said, when Bialock, dissails tween bolow fied with his cotton-exemption cer-

Had Agreement for Repurchase of Shares but MISSOURI PWA ALLOTMENTS Defense Claims Time Limit Expired.

The suit of Mrs. Lilly Anheuser repairs to a school at Stanberry. Suhre to recover from the estate of Mo., has been increased from \$39, her cousin, the late August A. 800 to \$40,800, because of an ad-Busch, 8121/2 shares of the stock of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., which he school at Wheaton, Mo., has been headed, was taken under advise- withdrawn because of a bond issue ment by Circuit Judge Ryan yes- election to cover the loan failed. A terday, after a trial lasting four \$1650 allotment for a school at Audays. He directed counsel for both sides to file briefs.

Mrs. Suhre, wife of William O. Husband Convicted; Wife Freed. Suhre, 3131 Russell boulevard, sold Special to the Post-Dispatch part of the stock to Busch March Robert Raynor is free today while 16, 1925, and the rest on April 16, 1926, under contracts permitting the result of a verdict of a Circher to buy it back within five years. She was paid a total of \$46,500. The first agreement was extended for a year and then was extended informally for a month, so that both extended together. 16, 1925, and the rest on April 16, her husband faces a prison term as was killed during a quarrel at the

Summaries of the opposing con-Raynor home July 15 last. tentions were presented by counsel at the conclusion of the trial. G. A. Buder Jr., representing Mrs. Suhre, said Busch at all times held the stock available for exercise o his client's right of redemption, bu that it was not bought back because there was no one at Busch's office able to handle the matter or expiration of the redemption peri od, Busch being home ill. This, he continued, put the responsibility of the defense, preventing it from claiming non-performance under the contract by Mrs. Suhre

Lapse of Two Years. Buder said arrangements had been made in April, 1931, to finance the repurchase, but by the next when a representative of Busch notified Mrs. Suhre to claim the stock, conditions had changed so that she could not get the money The lapse of two years before formal demand was made for sur render of the stock was not unreasonable as the plaintiff's husband was trying in that time to make arrangements to pay for the stock Buder added

Daniel N. Kirby, attorney for the estate, said evidence in a case like this should be clear and convincing and not open to reasonable doubt. Mrs. Suhre was not bound under the contracts to buy the stock back and, he declared, there was no breach of the agreement on the part of Busch, who stood ready to comply with it. Mrs. Suhre did not produce money to pay for the stock within the time allowed, he went on, and any extension of the time was an act of grace by Busch.

"In the principles of equity, Kirby asked, "how long could his grace extend? It should only have been a reasonable time.'

Arrangements for Loan.
At the time the redemption agree ment expired Mrs. Suhre had the promise of a \$50,000 loan from Mark C. Steinberg, broker, with which she intended to pay for the stock, pledging the stock as secur-The next month, when she was called to exercise her option, Steinberg could not make the loan because of a break in the securities In her formal demand for return of the stock, made in April, 1933, Mrs. Suhre tendered a \$50,000 cashier's check, which was re-Evidence did not show where she obtained the money and there was no showing as to her ability to pay for the stock now, this

not being a point in dispute. Mrs. Suhre was called back to the stand yesterday in an effort at rebuttal. Buder asked her about a visit to R. A. Huber, Busch's repre sentative and vice-president-treasur er of the company, April 18, 1931 testify about this because the sub ject was not covered in a deposition given by Busch. The Court sustained the objection. Buder made a formal offer to prove by her testimony that she called on Huber and that he told her Busch ill, could not be disturbed and that he could not act for Busch. An ob jection to the offer was sustained. Huber, in his testimony, had denied having told the Suhres there would be a delay because of Busch's ill nes, but had said he assured them

he could handle the matter Miss Rebecca O'Brien, 3648 Flad avenue, Huber's stenographer, was the last defense witness, corroborating points brought out by Huber and an assistant in the office, Henry

Missouri Cow Places Second.

By the Associated Press by the Associated Press.

WATERLOO, Ia., Oct. 4.—A clean sweep of the National Jersey Show held here in conjunction with the American Dairy Cattle Congress was made by the Falklands Farm SECRETARY. Says Elizabeth Harben: "You can feel plenty of nerve strain being a secretary. I smoke a great deal, but I am of Schellburg, Pa., when it annexed careful in my choice of cigaboth senior and grand champion Jersey cow ribbons with the agedrettes. I prefer Camels. They don't make my nerves jumpy." class entry, Design's Martina. ender Lady, famous show cow from the F. P. Durnell herds of Spring field. Mo., placed second in the aged

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By the Associated Press,

71-Year-Old North Carolina Repre sentative Exchanges Blows With

ALBERMARLE, N. C., Oct. 5 .-Questionnaires Mailed Out by S. Blalock, a county Republican National Association of leader, was arrested yesterday on Manufacturers.

Each Side to File Briefs | On the streets here with Congless | NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—A survey of business men's attitude on future NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—A survey of North Carolina District. He was released on \$100 bond pending trial. The veteran North Carolina Democrat, despite his 71 years, witsociation of Manufacturers. nesses said, exchanged several The association has mailed the blows with his younger 200-pound first 5000 questionnaires to large foe. The skin on Doughton's face and small industrialists and,

tificate, engaged the legislator, who

ocratic campaign, in an argument. Some of the Questions. There are 32 "yes or no" questions and 10 general queries in the

questionnaire. Loan and Grant for Stanberry The first general question is: "Do you believe in the general theory of industrial self-government, under WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-A PWA such governmental restraint as loan and grant for an addition and would be necessary to protect the

public interest?'

so, do you believe that any system of industrial self-government is An allotment of \$6700, for workable in practice?" Another general question: "Do you believe the code system . . is the proper method?"

The association then asks: "If

"If you do not believe in indus rora Springs, Mo., was rescinded betrial self-government through the cause the money was raised locally. code system, do you believe it can be accomplished in any other form, and if so, what form?" CARLINVILLE, Ill., Oct. 4.-Mrs.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934 as extension of the National Indus- SENATOR WAGNER URGES LAW trial Recovery Act, inclusion of price control features in codes, mendment or substitution of the

recovery act, wages, hour, child la-Says He Will Also Work for Legisbor, fair trade practices, control of lation Defining Rights of production, enforcement of the act, and enactment of state industrial Employer and Employe. pecial to the Post-Dispatch

Under the question "Do you be-WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-Legislalieve that relations between employers and employes should be regulated by Federal law, either regulated by Federal law, either in the present recovery act or any industrial court for settlement of night at its headquarters at Elevsimilar legislation?" there are eight disputes will be sought by Senator enth and Sidney streets. Candidates field of employer-employe relation-York, at the next session of Con- to speak. gress, se haid last night

He will also press for passage of George H. Steingoetter, a drug- a bill paving the way for uniform gist in Belleville for 33 years, died unemployment insurance legislation today at Deaconess Hospital of a

bronchial ailment. He was 52 years by States. through co-operation of allied or- old and lived at 302 South High In the closing hours of the la The fight apparently started, poice said, when Blalock, dissatistween 50,000 and 70,000 replies beEast Main street, Belleville, was bill was sidetracked for a comprofore Nov. 15. founded by his father in 1870. Surmise measure. It expires next Recommendations for legislation viving are his widow, Mrs. Bessie June, as it merely provides for a came here to open the county Democratic campaign, in an argument. Sociation's aim.

| Accommendations for registration | Steingoetter, two daughters, and a board to settle disputes arising out of section 7-A of the NIRA which



George H. Steingoetter Dies.

Evangelist to Come to St. Louis. The Rev. Ernest Lloyd Branson evangelist of Washington, will conduct a two-week series of evangelistic meetings at the Coilseum, starting Sunday evening at 8

Democratic Ward Meeting.

Robert F. Wagner (Dem.) of New for local offices have been invited



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AFFIRMS RIGHTS OF LABOR MINORITY

Interprets Board Ruling as Not Making Majority Decision Binding on Non-Voting Faction.

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Donald Richberg, now the intermediary." the recovery campaign. on other provisions of ximum hours-to prevent

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Labor Relations Board's rul- and come out even."

no matter what its size, of for the purpose of selecttheir representatives and when situation is such that corn can go tives, those were the men continued, estimating that withhad been chosen to represent drawal of limitations would mean f all the employes of the plant year from now.

be decisive. . . That doesn't determine the of the minority or an indior small group any more tioned as possible replacements the the rights under the laws of country are determined by the that your district has elected mocrat or Republican to Confactured goods.

e individual has the right to ent himself and his griev- tutes," he said, "but the people will and his complaints and has find the processing tax more palto get together a commit- atable." his interests . . . That is a te and individual right, but ton control bill, he said:
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of the majority of the apply that method to the rest of

No Conflict in Rulings. between the recent Na-abor Board ruling in the major obstacle in expanding mar-kets abroad. ig said he could find no

berg said individual bargainestablishments, but there were dual bargaining would exist. bberg said he looked forward development of NRA "with deal of hope and confidence t will inspire confidence and ance as it goes." Those like-

ants on both sides."

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Hoover Aid Lays Bank Crisis In 1932 to Democratic Party

EDITORIAL

Theodore Joslin, Secretary to Ex-President, Says Roosevelt Refused to Co-Operate in Handling the Situation.

President Roosevelt for allegedly Hoover. Big Scale Is Irridescent failing to co-operate with Herbert Hoover during the last four months of the latter's administration, Theo- 4. Then there will be several moves dore Joslin in the November Red- No. 1—an embargo on the exporta liberately permitting the banking pension of specie payments. No. 3

'Hoover Off the Record," the for-

uguration Joslin writes of attempts made by ministration could start from the Hoover to obtain Roosevelt's aid, very bottom in making its recovery but says "despite persistent over- efforts. That was the purpose all tures, the incoming administration along."

was adamant." Joslin contends that with Roose-

Joslin's Information "The public may not realize it," he writes, "but a political party sistants, and directly or through gets accurate information about the them in contact with outstanding opposite political party, just as an financiers and leaders of the new army in time of war gets informa- government.

tion about the enemy facing it across no man's land. "About this time we got such in-formation regarding the attitude of Secretary-designate Woodin, Mr.

- had lunch with me. edly would collapse within a few dent-elect."

Surpluses, He Asserts.

Favors Processing Tax.

He advised agriculturists to re

tain the processing tax. He men-

"I have looked over the substi-

Referring to the Bankhead cot-

South votes to continue this plan.

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He said the time element was the

days, which would place the re-NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Criticising sponsibility in the lap of President

"'We should worry,' he said 'about anything excepting rehabilitation of the country after March book accuses the Democrats of de- tion of yellow chips. No. 2-sus -reflation, if necessary after No. 1

"Wanted to Start at Bottom." mer President's secretary tells Joslin's conclusic.. is that "the meaning of the message was that House just before Roosevelt's in- so far as the incoming administration was concerned, the country Calling this article "The Two Weeks That Swept the Country," lowest depth, so that the new ad-

Joslin says the retiring adminis tration considered privately the de-SHINGTON, Oct. 5.—NRA velt helping, the bank holiday could have been averted.

"The President was continuously in conference with his financial as-

"Through Secretary Mills, for instance, who had appointments with the incoming administration. I shall Hoover let it be known his administration between the incoming administration. I shall Hoover let it be known his administration was hinted yesterday in Donald Richberg, now the intermediant. the crisis that the incoming admin-Joslin then gives the message istration would sponsor. If Mr. Roosevelt would indicate his pleasure, the President would incorpoas minimum wages He said they (the Democrats) were rate his wishes in a special mesfully aware of the banking situa-tion, and that the system undoubt-

ON SOCIALISTS, COMMUNISTS

French Premier Tells Nation That Alliance Will Lead to

Dropping of Restrictions Would Mean "Gravely Disturbing"

There is no doubt of the ne- of Agriculture Wallace, addressing triotism" to fight the "red front, the annual convention of the Mort- which he declared "seeks to establish a dictatorship of privileged nority may have representation, to civil war, suppression of liberty. "I am inclined to think we must above all, liberty of opinion, and the to control production and choose soon a policy of nationalism, abolition of private property." The Premier outlined a program

wonderful results, is an irri-tween. Once the choice has been to combat depression by establishberg, in a talk at a National we will have confused counsel and Club gathering, yesterday his interpretation of the Na-Labor Relations Board's rull-land come out even."

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voters. But the board carefully an increase in corn acreage of 20 down the theory that a major, down the theory that a major. down the theory that a major- and a 600,000,000 bushel surplus a persons were killed and 25 wounded here today when police fired into Efforts to revive foreign trade a parade of demonstrators protestf you are going to have a de-on made, you have to arrive at lace where the majority will and have their decisions ac-Favors Processing Tax.

Efforts to revive foreign trade a parade of demonstrators protest-ing against the teaching of Social-ism in schools and colleges. The rioting extended over six blocks. ism in schools and colleges. The

PARIS, Oct. 5. — Premier Doumergue, addressing France by
radio for the second time in 10 days,
members of your union?" last night told the nation that the members of your union? Socialist and Communist "common to the rulings of that board," refront" would lead to "civil war toorrow, followed by foreign war." Asserting the future of France Labor Relations Board.

gage Bankers' Association yester-leaders, the use of violence leading and then what could I do?" made, we can enter into unimaginable prosperity. Until it is made, nomic councils" for consultation

"You are only assuming," retort-

being as you are assuming.

Comment of Court.

"Do you want this witness to crack the nub of this case?" Judge Nields asked Reed. "I would like to know what he

contends?" Reed replied, explaining that if Long wanted to repre sent only the members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers, "there is no controversy as I see it." Without waiting for another ques-

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MAJORITY RULE

Company Lawyer and Employe Wrangle for Hour Over Question of Worker Representation.

WITNESS DECLARES HE WON'T ASSUME

Insists His Attitude Will be Found in Decision of Labor Relations

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 5. lawyer and a witness in the trial of the Federal Government's suit aganst the Weirton Steel Co. wrangled for an hour in United States District Court yesterday over the question whether majority rule of workers' organizations should be recognized in collective bargaining. The witness, William C.

an employe of the Weirton Steel Co. teachers. and an organizer for the Amalga mated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers, insisted his attitude would be found in whatever decision the National Steel Labor Relations tested to Judge John P. Nields that he would not like to answer the question because his interrogator Earl Reed, counsel for the Weirton Co., was "assuming."

the suit for an injunction against the Weirton Co. to prevent it from violating collective bargaining provisions of the National Recovery

Exchange Between Two.

Reed was intent on eliciting from Long whether, "in presenting yourself to the company on occasions

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Crop control projects must continue, he said, or a "gravely disturbing" surplus will be on hand.

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The whave no corn-hog program its size, of select-part were the supply and demand.

"You are only assuming," retorting the building of the buildi

plants and stringent laws against to actual conditions, we have been



Rescue Parties Searching Ruins of Typhoon-Struck School in Japan

REMOVING the body of a child from the debris of a wrecked schoolhouse at Osaka. More than 100 bilize its entire force" to resist any schools collapsed in Osaka where the typhoon hit the hardest, killing more than 500 pupils and effort to establish an NRA policy

JULY I PASSES BILLION MARK

Year's on Oct. 3; Only Cus-toms Shows Loss.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.- The Gov-Long's testimony consumed half ernment's income since July 1 has of the third day of the hearing of passed the billion-dollar mark, running approximately \$271,006,000 ahead of receipts last year. All principal classes of ordinary receipts gained over last year, with the exception of customs, which dropped

from \$94,986,890 to \$82,372,443.

The sharpest gain was in receipts from processing taxes, which rose from \$35,734,153 to \$133,750,617. This, owever, is earmarked for payments dent Roosevelt remarked so truly to farmers.

739.304, compared to \$165,044,918 a judgment, no intelligent observer approximately \$66,000,000 ahead of last year.

ency. The policy of the national Government has been not to follow

ounce against metal bought at a new political and economic circum-For Federalization of Munitions.

national convention of Veterans of orthodox.

Appears Improved in Health; Praises Roosevelt's Estimate of British Policies.

Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 5,-Prime Minis-Total receipts, as of Oct. 3, were turned to his office at No. 10 \$1,004,023,428, as against \$733,134,583 Downing street yesterday, apparature to his office at No. 10 power turned turned to his office at No. 10 power turned turned to his office at No. 10 power turned t ently much improved in health by

his vacation in Canada. Commenting on the British re and with such keen accuracy of

year ago. Miscellaneous internal can accuse this country of 'undue revenue receipts were \$489,000,906, orthodoxy' in the present emerg-Receipts included \$49,894,913 of sil- old formulae or be orthodox. We ver seigniorage or "profit" arising faced practical problems in a practical way, and 'n relation to the

marked since the end of the war. "Where orthogoxy has appeared LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 5.-The to be a wise guide we have been Where the orthodoxy of Foreign Wars yesterday declared the past few generations appeared for federalizaton of munitions to us to have ceased to correspond Communists. Any national sales tax unorthodox and have hit out with

its campaign for re-election. No for both Government and opposition parties expect an election to be held in the fall of 1935 or the spring

ASSAILED BY CUBAN UNIONS Energetic Action" Threatened Un-

AMERICAN OWNED COMPANY

Telephone Workers Who Struck Are Re-employed. HAVANA, Oct. 5.-Labor unions united in protest against the Amer-

ican-owned Cuban Telephone Co.

today, giving impetus to the movement for a general strike. energetic action" if the telephone tween the administrators of company did not re-employ 256 NRA and the National Labor Relamen who participated in a strike tions Board, the petroleum, steel some months ago. The company and railway boards on the ques-

guilty of sabotage and violence. Charging Rogelio Pina, Secretary berg is in distinct opposition of Labor, and the telephone com-pany with responsibility for the made. The co-ordinator's statement situation, the union statement said, is undemocratic and fatal to the "it gives the impression foreign principle of collective bargaining.

Labor has called for a general any abstract or academic discusday. Taxicab and bus drivers are in two cases have clearly establishout at Santiago, and other unions ed that the majority should barpromised to join them today. Unions at Guines, Hav province, published a list of de- The federation executive council mands dealing largely with laws met in closed session for fours hours

Says View That Elections Bind Only Employes Voting Is "Fatal to Collective Bargaining."

CHARGES NRA CHIEF IS 'UNDEMOCRATIC"

Stands on Labor Board Decisions and Declares "Mr. Richberg Can Not Evade Issue."

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 .- Discussions at the American Federation of Labor convention today centered on the NRA and its future

President William Green de clared the Federation would "mo-

of permitting employers to deal with minority or individual fracthe Government in effect opened tions in collective bargaining activities.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins came from Washington to adadministration.

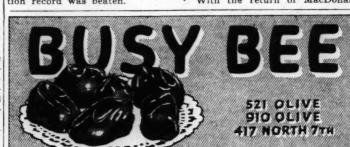
Green's statement followed a statement in Washington by Donthat elections to determine reprecould elect spokesmen only for tend that decisions of the National Labor Relations Board give the majority group the right to conduct

bargaining activities. Understanding Needed.

"It seems clearly evident there The major unions threatened is need of an understanding becontends that these workers were tion of collective bargaining," Green said. "The statement of Mr. Rich-

> "Nothing Mr. Richberg can say wal change the situation and he of can not evade the issue through

gain for the entire industry. Building Trades Quarrel,



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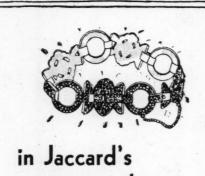
"This tariff matter is going to the Houde Engineering Co. work out very slowly," he contin-Section 7-A a year ago by an and himself. He contin-plished in the next three or four years to enable us to abandon our current farm programs. are thousands of employ-Home Loan Chief Speaks. 10 or 15 men in which dividual bargaining may be individual bargaining is As expressed in Section tion had saved more than 530,000 real right. You cannot say

John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank board, must be left to the men them-\$1,600,000,000 in 13 months. In addition to preventing the possible evic-'mockery" in large industhe corporation prevented further nds of small businesses where demoralization of real estate values

procedure.

and the mortgage market. The corporation should cease lending activities, he stated, as soon as private institutions are able

wreck" the Recovery Adrator, he said, were "the in-To buy, to sell, to call help or se intolerants he described as D.spatch Want Ads. Call MAin



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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be antistied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack vrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Hillsboro Prisoners.

W E believe the detention of the 15 Montgomery County, Illinois, citizens; charged with violation of the Illi-

demonstrations, which the authorities in rights whatsoever, and if they have no rights, then neither do you, or we, or anyone else, and the Constitution of Illi-

Passing over the questions whether or not the "Sedition Act" is constitutions and whether, if constitutional, it is desirable, both questions which we would

IVAN H. LIGHT. DALE JOHNSON. RALPH C. ABELE.

The Fight for Pure Milk.

Then why not have all milk plainly labeled so that the housewife will know what she is buying? Why do the dairy inas Dr. Bredeck said, as long as they are not compelled to label their bottles platn-

the public get clean milk. Keep it up MRS. J. H. HARRIS.

Why Homer Died. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

R IPLEY evidently made a break in the answer to the puzzle which "caused "fleas" as the answer to this puzzle: "What we caught we threw away-what we could not catch we kept."

The ancient Greeks were noted for their in the interpretations of important conditions." quick wit and deep philosophic axioms Acts of the Apostles, refers to it when time in nothing else, but either to tell or right. to hear some new thing." Therefore, I believe that this answer lowers the puzzle itself to a level below the rank set for those accepted as being worthy of preser-

swer to this puzzle would be in "breath and heart-beat," and I believe that this is the answer the ancient Greeks had in mind. I will say further that, if Homer actually died of chagrin, it was because of some such answer as "fleas" being told him as the correct on E. MASON ROBERTS.

How It Was Done at Kharkoff. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

HEARTILY agree with Mr. D. and give him credit for having the courage to protest the prices of grand opera seats. Out of 3100 seats, only 170 are available to poor music lovers. Proporbuilding and upkeep of the auditorium. koff, Russia, the city built an auditorium for the benefit of the people and prices ranged from 5 cents to \$1.35. The majority of the seats were of the cheaper heard the great Russian basso, Feodor Chaliapin, and many other imperial play-

DIVIDING THE RELIEF BURDEN.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ernment. Once the Federal Government entered the officers as the net closes in. field hitherto occupied solely by the activities of private charitable agencies and, since the depression, by contributions from local treasuries, the disposition of local politicians is to permit Washington to carry a

ed entirely in relief contributions. One difficulty is to determine where lie the respective obligations of the various governments. The

cases where there are unemployables who would not applying funds. He was pardoned after two years. be dependent if the employables of the family were In more recent years, the public conscience has

oro, Ill., and other Montgomery expenditures here from 1931 and including eight tices, which in past days went untouched by prose County towns found embarrassing last months of 1934 have been \$18,800,000. To this sum, cuting authorities. have such a right, then they had 10 words, local sources have paid half the bill of what of close scrutiny toward the world of finance.

nois with its Bill of Rights is but a scrap use St. Louis figures as an object lesson for other communities.

FIRES ARE GOING OUT.

(\$8000, later reduced to \$5000 after ob- cluded the Southern Hotel, Penny & Gentles, Missouri service in fire-fighting.

The Fire Department is still a recognized necessity, and there are still calls for its services. Nevertheless, fires in St. Louis have ceased to be a major is more true here than in most cities. In all cities, avowedly a nation of fans. motorized apparatus has increased the advantage of The Consumers' Council, in its fight to prompt arrival at fires; but St. Louis had a long start get pure milk for St. Louis, is to be on most other cities in adopting a fire-prevention congratulated in declining to back up an agreement handmade by the dairy inter building code. For more than 40 years, frame con- Adolf Hitler, last June attended the reunion of his commander of firemen, is not what it used to be.

MR. SOPWITH'S FAREWELL.

Just before sailing for home, he revised the ultimaly. It seems to me that dairies that sell tum issued after Rainbow's deciding victory. Then such soup should be handled by the Fed he announced, flatly, he would not again challenge. scholarship, there was occasion for the Harvard eral Government under the pure food and Now he amends that position with the qualifying Corporation to take official notice of Nazi tenets. It Your paper deserves credit for helping phrase, "unless the rules are modified." Should that has done so by refusing the offer in a forthright again next year with the same ship."

lation of the racing rules, which the committee de- world." clined to consider on the technicality that it had not Homer to die of chagrin because he could been promptly filed, is a matter of unpleasant rec- both in receiving Hanfstaengl and in refusing the not solve it," as published in a recent ord. The British yachtsman, however, explicitly ab. gift so closely linked with a regime that practices ssue of the Post-Dispatch. He gave solves everybody connected with the contest of any no tolerance. The latter action is a rebuke to the intentional unsportsmanlike action. His generous explanation is that "probably we do not see eye to eye

This is a handsome statement. It ought to clear and puzzles. The Apostle Paul, in the the air. If here and there a grizzled arbiter uncomhe says: "For all the Athenians and fortably shakes a head on which coals of fire have strangers which were there spent their been heaped, that is understandable and quite all

Whether these yacht races are abandoned or continued may be of small account in cosmic reckon is coming from the college campuses in the form vation and repetition by the Greeks, and old mug," in gallant Sir Thomas Lipton's breezy has 11 per cent more students than it had this time that it is by no means the true answer. phrase, is a symbol filled to the brim with "impon- last year and still others are expected. The enrolldefended in the finest spirit of sportsmanship.

of the National League as the Cardinals roared down ally able to go on with their education. the stretch?

CLEAN UP THE PERKINS GANG!

The public will welcome the announcement of the highway police that a concerted drive is on to round such assistance does not account for so general an tionately, we all pay the same taxes for up the remaining members of the Perkins gang, whose leader, the self-styled "Dillinger of the not for the increase in first-year students. When In 1904, when I was still in Khar- Ozarks," along with an associate, was killed in one university has 30 per cent more freshmen than the gun battle at Jackson's Tavern near Saint Jacob, last year, as Washington has, there can be only one Ill. Two members of the gang, which has scourged conclusion. Families which have been holding eli-Southern Missouri and nearby Illinois, will go to gible students out of college the last several years price. All kinds of performances were trial next week in Alton, Mo., for the robbery of a are finding it possible to start them this year. Col-It was in that place that I first bank at Grandin. According to Capt. Sheppard of lege enrollment figures have not displaced car loadthe Missouri Highway Patrol, at least eight bank ings as an index to business conditions, but when ers who seemed to feel it their duty to robberies, to say nothing of smaller holdups, are the they are on the up trend, they bear a hopeful message. give a performance for the folks when- work of this gang. The unsocial character of its memever they visited the city, which was about once a year. Why can't we find which the invaders of Jackson's Tavern shot down cratic party." Are they trying to tell us the present two persons—the elderly attendant as he begged for Democratic party is stingy?

mercy on his knees and a chance patron who made Federal relief officials are complaining that cities, no sign of resistance. The Ozarks are too fair a recounties and states are shirking their responsibilities gion, their people too fine, to be despoiled by such and are passing the relief buck to the Federal Gov. a band. All power to the highway police and local

NEW WATCHFULNESS.

So unusual is it in our history that a great business or financial leader is brought to trial on crimlarger and larger share of the burden. Last winter, inal charges that the historians have been delving at least two states-Georgia and Kentucky-default into the records for parallels to the trial of Samuel Insull, now in progress in Chicago. They are able to find few, though financial scandals have been many.

In the post-Revolutionary period, Robert Morris, relief problem is vastly different from what it was financier of the Revolution, went to prison, it is in pre-depression days, when it was met by Commu- true, but he was jailed as a bankrupt, reduced to nity Chest drives in the various cities, and the Fed. that state by his own speculations. Graft in Civil eral Government recognizes this in adopting the War contracts was notorious, but no one of promprinciple that unemployment is not a local but a inence went to jail. The Spanish-American War had national problem. That should not mean, however, similar contract scandals, with corresponding lack of that local governments are absolved from further punishment. The Credit Mobilier scandal of 1872 sent no one to jail, nor did the panic disasters of '73. Arthur C. Meyers, Budget Director of St. Louis, has Widespread corruption was disclosed in Grant's sec evolved what seems to us a fair policy, namely: "All ond administration, but all the participants went those families and individuals who are on the re. free. Boss Tweed's imprisonment is cited, but he is lief rolls, by virtue of unemployment, should be definitely fixed as Federal cases. Those cases of unem. have been more severely dealt with in our history ployables in which relief is necessary are the respon than offenders in the business world. Charles W sibility of state, county, municipal governments and Morse, a leading figure of his day, was sentenced the private charitable agencies. However, in the to 15 years in 1908 for making false entries and mis

earning a living, such cases should also be a Fed. been awakening where it was once unconcerned with the intricate practices of high finance. The ancient Mr. Meyers thinks, also, that the border-line cases saw, "You can't put a million dollars in jail," suf nois "Sedition Act." involves a most se- should be the responsibility of that agency whose fered a mortal blow when Harry F. Sinclair served rious invasion of the civil liberties guar- resources better enable it to handle them-the Fed. a term for contempt of court in connection with the anteed to them and to all by Sections 4 and 17 of Article II of the Constitution of Illinois.

Testures better enable it to handle them—the Fed oil lease scandals. Joseph W. Harriman, once a leading of Illinois.

Testures better enable it to handle them—the Fed oil lease scandals. Joseph W. Harriman, once a leading of Illinois. We understand that the proceedings intrastate transients should be a state responsibility. tence for manipulation of his bank's funds. Indict against these 15 persons were devised as Incidentally, the rebuke of Federal officials can ments of other major figures in recent years india means of putting an end to unemployed hardly be meant to apply to St. Louis. Total relief cate a more vigilant attitude toward dishonest prac

We further understand that the the City of St. Louis, from general revenue and bond Of all who have undergone indictment and been purpose of these demonstrations and issue funds, has contributed \$4,237,000; private char. brought to trial, none had ever wielded such power thorities certain serious complaints ity has given \$4,358,000 and the State of Missouri as Samuel Insull, or had controlled activities which ity has given \$4,358,000 and the State of Missouri as Samuel Insull, or had controlled activities which directly affected so many citizens. His trial what. local relief administrations \$575,000. The Federal Government has footed the directly affected so many citizens. His trial, what If these 15 people and others did not remainder, or approximately \$9,600,000. In other ever its outcome, is indicative of the new attitude

ETYMOLOGICAL NOTE.

Packed thousands overflow the baseball parks They stand in line for hours to buy seats or even standing room. Greater crowds surround the loud speakers, in hamlet and metropolis. Work is at a No future Chief of the St. Louis Fire Department standstill during the broadcast periods, Newspapers these 15 persons have not violated that is likely to have so stirring a career as did the late print columns of analysis and comment, and every act. We also believe that their bail bonds | Charles E. Swingley, whose 48 years of service in- line is eagerly devoured. The world series topic is on every tongue. The most dynamic of world and Majorities and those expressing conventional views seldom need protection. The ley had courage and fidelity to a rare degree, yet fame of the Dean brothers and Rowe, of Frisch and function of the Bill of Rights is to protect another might conceivably equal him in these qualiminorities and unpopular causes and to ties. What the others will not have is the opport the Antarctic, await the score by innings. Tense permit the seeds of truth, which they may tunity that he had for frequent and distinguished breaths are held all over the land as the county is three and two with two men on, as the score is tied in the tenth.

> Pondering this panorama, we call the class in etymology to order to remind that the word "fan" is subject of public interest or of the day's news. This derived from "fanatic." And this week, we are

HARVARD'S REBUKE TO NAZIDOM. When Ernst F. S. Hanfstaengl, confidential aid of

ests. The public which pays the bill struction has been barred here, causing this to beshould tell the dairy interests what sort come a city of brick while other cities continued to much ado over the incident by critics of the German of ordinance they should have.

Anyone knows the dairy interests aren't going to pay the inspection costs. That is silly. The inspection costs under any plan will be paid by the "dear old pub older industrial plants. But being a fireman, or a him. Apparently it did, for Dr. Elliott C. Butler, in charge of arrangements, issued the invitation, and stood by it with a pointed declaration of Harvard's faith in "the rights of free speech and the toleraterests oppose labeling milk? Because It is a fair guess that there will be another battle tion of all beliefs." Hanfstaengl's visit was widely off Newport, and T. O. M. Sopwith will be in it. debated, but passed off with comparative smoothness.

On the matter of the \$1000 fund which Hanfstaengl wished to present to the university for a traveling condition be met, "I would be glad to come back manner that calls attention to the party's infliction of "damage on the universities of Germany through Mr. Sopwith feels the Rainbow did not comply measures which have struck at principles we believe with the construction rules. His protest against vio- to be fundamental to universities throughout the

Harvard was true to its ancient creed of tolerance Nazi tyranny far more effective than would have been any snubbing of its Chancellor's confidant. More than that, it signifies to the world that Harvard regards as worthless a scholarship in once illustrious universities where propaganda now rules over scholastic values.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENTS INCREASE.

One of the more encouraging signs of the times ing. But the America's Cup, intrinsically an "ugly of enrollment figures. Washington University now derable value." It is a trophy to be contested and ment at the University of Missouri was up to 3350 early in the registration period, an increase of al-Would it be high treason, or simply shocking im most 12 per cent over last year. The University of pudence, to suggest that Newport and the New York | Illinois has 10 per cent more students than it had Yacht. Club might learn something about sporting a year ago. So is it in other parts of the country. ethics in the rough, square-shooting atmosphere of Large universities like Columbia and small colleges professional baseball as exemplified on the diamonds like Williams are reporting more students economic-

It is true that the FERA allotments to various institutions, to finance projects on which worthy students may work and thus carn part of their expenses, are a factor in the enrollments this year. But increase in all departments of study and particularly



Monetary Inflation in History

Frequency with which upheavals occur in times of extreme inflation is cited by writer; quotes Lenin's view, that best way to destroy capitalism is to debauch currency; this step is alluring to leaders, economist asserts, but rise in living costs after long. hardships always rouses the people, as is shown in medieval and modern history.

Robert Hunter, Former Lecturer in Economics at University of California, in Indiana University Alumni Quarterly; Reprinted by Permission.

most of the Kings and put Socialists and

Communists in power. Revolutions and

counter-revolutions have been the order of

ous upheaval, of agony and bloody sweat,

Lenin saw clearly the relation which riot-

ous upheavals bear to a rising cost of liv-

ing, and bluntly expressed his opinion that

the best way to destroy the capitalist sys-

tem is to debauch the currency. Other lead-

ers trained in the Marxian school agree

with him. Mussolini, determined to main-

tain his power, has twice lowered wages

In pledging himself to raise prices to the

dangerously unsound level of 1926 by means

of debasing the coinage, President Roosevelt

may be astonished at the results. If history

preserve a social order and a political

regime, the dictators in Europe are certainly

on the right track, although it cannot be

said that capitalism has been entirely de-

stroyed in any part of Europe or elsewhere

Nevertheless, it is obvious that the alter-

native of deflation and inflation has caused

years in all the defeated, and in most of

the victorious, countries, and that this has

threatened again and again to destroy cap-

italism. Inflation has only prolonged and intensified the evils it was intended to

relieve. Although after the war most of

the European countries wiped out all or a

large part of their internal debts by depre-

ciating their currencies, they are again face

to face with widespread social discontent

Governments, farmers and corporations are

inflation has been the chief cause of in-

bility of government, the flight of gold

borers, fear, distress, hatred and ever-recur-

15 years of insistent battering have unques

In all periods of history similar to the

one in which we are now living, countless

revolutionary programs are proposed, and

while it is rare to have any of them adopted.

there is one which never fails to attract

those politicians who are under the delu-

sion that it alone can prevent revolution

Inflation in some form invariably allures

them, although it is the most effective meth-

od which can be employed by governments

And if it does not destroy the capitalist

system, it produces for an extended period

what Lenin speaks of as an "imminently

revolutionary situation," in which almost

anything may happen. It may eventually

mean the violent destruction of a social

to make their tenure uncertain

and economic order.

inflation seems to be in the offing.

again heavily mortgaged, and a new era of

almost continuous social unrest in recen-

is a safe guide for those seeking a way to

and the cost of living in Italy.

by debasing the currency.

the day for 15 years. A period of continu-

driving whole nations almost insane.

ISTORY does repeat itself. It has repeated itself so often that one may write in a few words some of its clearest and most rigorous lessons. All popular upheavals have occurred in defeated countries after great wars, or during periods of extreme inflation

Whenever prices rise abruptly from the deflation. Revolutions do not occur in periods of deflation. They occur when, to millions of unemployed and debt-burdened, there are added many more millions ruined by inflation.

After a long period of deflation, when wages have been reduced and all other inomes are at their lowest level, a rise in the cost of living arouses bitter popular resentment. It is a tax, equivalent to the rise, upon every man, woman and child It cannot be evaded, and only a few-among them traders and owners of equities and commodities-are in a position to recover

the tax without strikes, riots and rebellion. Increasing public debts at a time when incomes are at a low level prolong a crisis When the burden can no longer be borne. schemes are devised to repudiate the debts. Shinplasters. Continentals and "boloney" dollars are, in all such cases, the last refuge of governments.

Even when the state, by debasing its currency, is alone responsible for a rapidly rising cost of living and wild speculation in goods and commodities, the people attack the capitalists as "profiteers," and their rage expresses itself in Socialistic and Communistic uprisings. As soon as the papermoney press starts to work, the credit of the state is destroyed, and when it can no longer float its bonds, its expenditures must be cared for by issuing greater and greater volumes of paper money.

I list a few instances in which a rising price level has coincided with upheavals: 1344-81-Debasement of the coinage in England. Rapidly rising prices. Humiliating defeat of England on sea and land by the French. The rise of the Socialist Wycliffites and Lollards. Communist insurrections all over England under the leadership of John Ball and Wat Tyler.

1789-96-Inflation in France. Every new issue from the press added to the ferocity of the people. Regicide, the Terror, the guillotine and complete bankruptcy followed in due order, as if by logic. 1871-Defeat of France by Germany. Rap-

idly rising prices. The bloodiest Communist insurrection in all history. 1879-82-Gold resumption prosperity. Rapidly rising prices in the United States fol-

lowing a long period of deflation. Strikes, riots and insurrections all over the country Incendiarism. Use of dynamite by the revolutionists. A period of militant Socialism 1923-26-Inflation in France. Budget unbalanced. Franc depreciated to about onetenth of its pre-war value. Prices rising rapidly. Disorder and rebellions through out France. Menacing public demonstrations forced the Deputies to balance the budget

and to give Poincare dictatorial power in the hope of stabilizing the franc 1918-26-Rising prices in all Eastern Eu-

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Coming Days

NEWTON D. BAKER, chairman of the 1934 Mobilization for Human Needs, tells us: "Unemployment has increased sich There is 48 per cent more illness ilies of the unemployed than in those h full-time workers. finds it difficult or impossible, these to pay for medical care. Hospitals and organizations supported by local budgets are wholly inadequate in o meet the present emergency. rope because of currency inflation. Revolutions immediately after the war removed

A gloomy picture-and the winter are just beyond the horizon. ization, Mr. Baker urges that p sources must contribute in more ge degree than usual. Unless men of w come to the rescue, all efforts of the ernment and the states will not be ent to protect the health and as nforts of millions of needful ci Of course, the Government can do

before has been done-increase create new credit. But it is a bad tim make effort to do either. We have so far avoided the ignis fa of inflation. We may continue to

and continue more or less successf deal with the emergency if all hands ernment, state and private individua all charitable agencies-earnestly the colossal task which incites to efforts. In other words, Mr. Baker appeals for universal co-operation. The winter may be long, may be

In any event, we know that the seas bring heartache, distress and suffering t many unless every possible pr relief is made. The appeal is to all

GOOSE-STEP COLLEGES From the Cleveland Pres

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY'S re-exempt its students from milition the ground of religious and cons objection is out of tune with the trad the State and nation.

The new ruling is even more drastle the recent action of President George mire of that institution in dismis students for refusing to drill. Among most American colleges

more recognition of the "laws of co as valid statutes. In the last 10 cording to the National Council for vention of War, 65 institutions drop tary training and 14 made it elec

In Europe during the past 15 years, This question soon will reach th States Supreme Court in a test suit surrections, strikes, bloody uprisings, instaby two University of California stu dissipation of working capital, enraged lasettle whether Federal land gra have the right under the 1862 Morri impose compulsory drill. It is reco former Attorney-General Mitchell r ring revolutions. While capitalism has survived in even the most devastated regions. land grant colleges comply with th tionably weakened 'its resistance and renthey simply offer courses in military ing without compelling drill. dered it incapable of preventing social and America is at peace, and America economic chaos for any considerable period.

anti-militarist. Why, then, should c supposedly our centers of enlightenme the Old World dictatorships and p willing students to the drill ground

DECELERATION OF MOTOR CARS. rom the Philadelphia Inquire

F accelerate is a good word, why decelerate also? It is used in an or

the New York Public Service Comm requiring all busses carrying 21 pass or more to have power brakes whi decelerate a vehicle moving at 20 mil hour to a dead stop within 22 feet. Acceleration has long been a sellin

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Jane Reed, daughter of the late Mr.

at 8 o'clock at the West Presby-

Elise Lungstras, as bridesmaid. James R. Lane was best man

for his brother and John Semmel-

James A. Yates Jr. were ushers.

meyer, Roy Brandenburger and

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Overall of

the Kent road and their daughter.

to return about Oct. 22, from South-

Mrs. Henry Elliot, 35 Westmore

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and Other Meetings Are

Announced. The St. Louis Ethical Society will

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With Dr. Richard Jente as direc-

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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VASHINGTON, Oct. 5. | guns, he once seriously contemplatthe biggest problem ed going into the ministry. He is
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Mrs. Louia Long Coombs

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VISITING PROFESSOR FROM KOENIGSBERG



DR. GABRIEL SZEGO.

explicit, has not, however, halted other manufacturers from resorting to the same strategy Complaints against alleged "run-

estime being at least, industries declare themselves helpless to cope with the situation, are Mathematician, Arrives to Join Faculty for Year.

NE effect of the New Deal on the city of Washington has been matician, arrived in St. Louis yes-Dr. Gabriel Szego, noted mathematician, arrived in St. Louis yesterday from Germany after obtaining a year's leave of absence from the University of Koenigsberg.

Her tulie veil was arranged with a velvet toque to match and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley; and Mrs. Donahue, mother of the bridegroom. Who were a black velvet gown, a small hat to an increase in immorality. It and anxiety are mixed has become a growing source of ing a year's leave of absence from and anxiety are mixed has become a growing source of any any in the breast of Aneitlin Hoover. She has become a growing source of the University of Koenigsberg, where he was taught since 1926, to accept a professorship of analye both in positions of First is the fact that the Capital sis at Washington University.

is relatively prosperous, a condition "boys," aged 54, which attracts women from other by Prof. William H. Roever, head breeches buoy re- cities. Second is the large number of the mathematics and astronomy slid out across the of women who come here for Gov-departments at the university. new colleagues.

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High School. Six subjects will be taught in acter education, German, survey of

Puzzle

the marriage of Miss Janet W. street, New York, and Walter Norton Dobson Jr., son of Dr. and
Mrs. Walter N. Dobson, 6240 SouthMrs. Walter N. Dobson, 6240 SouthS. A. retired, and Mrs. Clopton, of stay.

Mrs. Of Mew Sa a guest at the of Col. William H. Clopton, daughter of Col. William H. Clopton Jr., U.
S. A. retired, and Mrs. Clopton, of stay.

Mrs. N. B. Stanza, 6820 Delmar boulevard, has returned from Chautauqua, N. Y., where she spent the summer.

Solution of Col. William H. Clopton, of stay. wood avenue. The wedding will Chevy Chase, Md., and John F. take place the afternoon of Saturday, Oct. 20, in the chapel of St. Donahue, son of Mrs. Matthew E. Donahue of New York. Bartholomew's Church, New York. Dr. and Mrs. Malvern B. Clopton The Very Rev. George P. T. Sar- uncle and aunt of the bride, Mrs. gent, rector, of the church, will of- Elkin L. Franklin and her daughter, Miss Helen Franklin, aunt and

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.

WEDDING of interest to St.

Miss Bissell will have Miss Doro- cousin of the bride, all of St. Louis, thy Page of New York as her maid of honor. Mrs. Legare Tarrant of Fort Monroe, Va.; Miss Olivia Cov10 o'clock in the Church of the er of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Miss Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase. Betty Page of New York will be The Rev. J. J. O'Connor, S. J. bridesmaids. Rush Brisbane will be cousin of the bridegroom, officiated est man for Mr. Dobson. A re-The altar and sanctuary were decorated with autumn flowers. ception in the main ballroom of the Michael T. Donahue of New York brother of the bridegroom, and The wedding of Miss Meredith

and Mrs. Joseph Charles Reed, and sity, were the acolytes. Alfred Naughton Lane, son of Mr. The bride, who was given in at Drury College, Springfield, last marriage by her father, wore a week. and Mrs. Alfred M. Lane, 9 Fordyce took place last evening gown of ivory satin, made on long lines with a train. The bodice terian Church, with the Rev. Dr. was trimmed with buttons down William B. Lampe officiating. A small reception followed at the the front, and was made with lace home of Miss Reed's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph simply arranged, fell to the end of by her aunt, Miss Julia Harris. B. Reed, 8025 Watkins drive, with her train and she carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the Miss Reed was attended by her valley. sister, Mrs. James A. Yates Jr., as

The maid of honor was Miss gown of sapphire blue velvet, made on princess lines with a pointed are guests at the Park Plaza. train, with a tricorne hat of the same shade and material. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and The church was decorated with blue delphinium.

white chrysanthemums against white chrysanthemums against ferns and palms. Tall cathedral Donahue, brother of the bridetapers in floor standards lighted tapers in floor standards lighted the chancel and the pulpit and Donahue, another brother; William highted candles marked the aisle Clopton, brother of the bride; for the bridal procession. The bride was given in marriage by her An informal reception and brea An informal reception and breakbrother, Ralph B. Reed, and wore fast followed the ceremony. The a gown of ivory tinted satin bride and bridegroom were assisted lace trimmed. The gown is designed with a cowl neckline and the fitted mother of the bride, who was skirt falls into a fan-shaped train.

gowned in royal blue velvet with a velvet toque to match and a

match and shoulder corsage of or-Mrs. Yates and Miss Lungstras chids. were gowned alike in a deep Mr. Donahue and his bride left shade of rose velvet made on long later for a wedding trip, the latter clinging lines with a high neckline traveling in an ensemble of brown and short cap sleeves. The skirts wool with a satin blouse and hat scross the of women who come here for Govsmoldering, ernment jobs, fail to get them, and
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Later, at the office of Chancellor steamer called the Mor- in many cases are short of funds Throop, he was introduced to his Miss Lungstras carried talisman home at 2540 Massachusetts averoses. Mrs. Reed, sister-in-law of nue, Washington, D. C.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Y. Gladney, For the wedding reception the mer home at Imperial since their Dealing almost entirely with ab- Reed home was decorated with return. They are expected to re-

Dr. and Mrs. James Archer O'Reilly, 6369 Pershing avenue, and their young son, Elliott, will arrive today from their summer home at

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Baker, and Miss Joyce E. Baker, 7355 Teasdale avenue, landed in New York Tuesday on the Georgic from a several weeks' trip in the British Isles and Europe.

Mrs. Lucian Guy Blackmer, 5642 returning Miss Blackmer visited

Mrs. Edward Kingsbury at Kenne- will be hostesses at a tea Sunday ETHICAL SOCIETY SERVICES bunk, Me., and Mrs. Lee Miller of Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Blackmer the college for the students and TO START AT II A. M. SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bailey, 31 carrying out the school colors. The carrying place, have as their reception room will be banked with P the marriage of Miss Janet W.

Bissell, daughter of Mrs. French
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A WEDDING of interest to St. Kingsbury place, have as their guest, Mrs. Frank Orme of Atlanta, terday morning was that of Ga. Mrs. Orme was a guest at the Kingsbury place, have as their reception roof guest, Mrs. Frank Orme of Atlanta, fall flowers.

> Mrs. Thomas C. Rafferty of the Gatesworth Hotel left Saturday for Santa Barbara, Cal., to spend the month with her son, Lyman C. Rafferty, and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Klosterweeks' visit in New Orleans, where ning with an open house. they were guests at the Roosevelt

Miss Mary Frances Chadwick, Charles Daly of Washington, his daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph classmate at Georgetown Univer- F. Chadwick, 7234 Lindell boulevard, was pledged to Pi Beta Phi sorority

Miss Minette Brunswick of New New York. York, who had been visiting her Naples, Oct. 4, Saturnia, New mother, Mrs. Pauline Brunswick, York.

.Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slocum Clingman, formerly of St. Louis, arrived Tuesday to attend the Veiled Prophmatron of honor, and Miss Marie

Elizabeth Degnan, who wore a Coliseum Wednesday night. They et's Ball which took place in the New York.

The faculty of Maryville College velt, New York.

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and her daughter took a trip to their parents. The tea table will be decorated with red roses and J. Hutton Hynd Is Leader; Junior white tapers in silver candelabra,

start its forty-ninth year Sunday,

Mrs. N. B. Stanza, 6820 Delmar

and Percival Chubb, leader eme-COMMUNITY CENTER OPENING Titus tor, the Junior Sunday Assembly Party to Be Held Tonight at Sherwill resume its meetings at 9:30 man Park. o'clock Sunday morning and the

The formal opening of the Sher-Parents' Child Guidance Group will man Park Community Center meet at 9:45 every Sunday mornman, 6544 Clayton road, and their daughter, Miss Celeste Klosterman, Kingshighway boulevard and Easing under the co-chairmanship of returned yesterday from a two ton avenue, will be held this eve- Mrs. A. S. Langsdorf and Mrs. R.

A band concert will be held from Hotel. They also spent a few days in 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, with a dance Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Klosterman's following. Music will be furnished sister, Mrs. Augusta D. Freutell, accompanied them.

Movements of Ships. By the Associated Press A rived.

in, from New York. Southampton, Oct. 4, Bremen,

Rotterdam, Oct. 4, Statendam years, died yesterday at De Paul Hamburg, Oct 4, Washington, New York. Sailed.

Hamburg, Oct. 4, New York, for 700 Forrest avenue, field, Manila via San Francisco.

Walston Chubb.

R. Walston Chubb will be in charge of the young people's discussion group meeting at 9:45

o'clock Sunday morning. The Music Committee, directed by Rudolph Schmitz, has arranged three chamber music concerts to be given at Sheldon Memorial, Nov. 15, Jan. 17 and March 14.

Southampton, Oct. 4, Albert Bal- BELLEVILLE TEACHER DIES

Miss Eugenia L. Knoebel in School Work for 35 Years. Miss Eugenia L. Knoebel, a teacher in the Belleville schools for 35 Hospital following an abdominal operation. She was 57 years old. Miss Knoebel, who lived with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Knoebel, at taught first in the grade schools New York, Oct. 4, President Gar- and later in the Junior High School. She is also survived by two broth-Havre, Oct. 3. President Roose- ers and a sister. The funeral will

be held Sunday at Belleville.

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OF NEW YORK STORE, DIES

Special to the Post-Dispatch. aptivation, Adoration, Im- PURCHASE, N. Y., Oct. 5.horses, and Fascination \$2.50-a-week cash boy to become lection, hackney ponies. one of New York's leading mer-

> soning. Going to work when he was 13 English literature and the English drama. years old, by the time he was 16, Although intended primarily for he was buying more than \$500,- teachers of East St. Louis schools, 000 worth of merchandise a year for the courses are open to anyone elig-

ness for himself. His plan was to establish a store on Fifth avenue. in the upper thirties, then a wealthy residential district. Friends

laughed at his proposal. Nevertheless, he opened a small shop between Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth streets. With his savings of \$100,000 and another \$100,000 put up by a friend, he bought the mansion of Mrs. Orme Wilson, sister of the late John Jacob Astor. Here was established the first store on upper Fifth avenue. The street is now one of the leading shopping centers of the

a bureau that deals with had no vacation this summer. (Copyright, 1934.) championship honors, will drive her Pride of Onway in the heavy harness stakes and High Explosion and Mitzi in the harness pony

stakes. the show program will include three-gaited, five-gaited, junior five-gaited hunter, jumper, Sheldand pony and roadster stakes. In addition there will be 500 the show program will be 500 the show program will be 500 the show program and the University of Vienna. He served as professor without portfolio at Berlin and the University of Vienna. He served as professor without portfolio at Berlin and the University of Vienna. He served as professor without portfolio at Berlin and the University of Vienna. He served as professor without portfolio at Berlin and the University of Vienna. He served as professor without portfolio at Berlin and the University of Vienna. He served as professor without portfolio at Berlin and the University of Vienna. He served as professor without portfolio at Berlin before going the served as professor without portfolio at Berlin before going the served as professor without portfolio at Berlin before going the served as professor without portfolio at Berlin before going the served as professor without portfolio at Berlin before going the served as professor without portfolio at Berlin before going the served as professor without portfolio at Berlin before going the served as professor without portfolio at Berlin and the University of Vienna and the served as professor without portfolio at Berlin and the University of Vienna and the Uni Louia Long Coombs to tion there will be 50 money classes. Profits from the show will go to the St. Louis Firemen's Pension Fund. Perform ances will start at 7:45 p. m. inentries for the St. Louis stead of 8:30, as previously an-Horse Show, which will nounced, due to the lengthy pro-

onday evening and continue grams. nights, were submitted yes- FRANKLIN SIMON, FOUNDER

Opened First Mercantile House on Upper Fifth Av.

and Speculation, heavy Franklin Simon, who rose from a Extension Work at East St. Louis pair and tandem classes chants, as president of Franklin Si-000 heavy harness stake mon & Co., died at his home here Louis High School, beginning next point on the state of the state

Stern Bros. Department Store, where he got his first job. When he was 22, he was earning \$7500 at 4 p. m., and in the evening at 7

In 1903 he decided to go in busi- course. The credits earned may be

tioned as to his impressions of this Mass. country, he was more talkative, saying the architecture was interesting contesting Mrs. Coombs' claim to and that the crowds on Fifth avenue in New York reminded him of Dr. Szego, who is about 40 years

conducting classes in the graduate school of the university. His wife. formerly a professor of chemistry at the University of Budapest, "nd wo children made the trip from

at the home of Prof. Roever, 6802 Started as \$2.50-a-Week Cash Boy; at the nome of Flor. Robert, waterman avenue. He expects to return to Germany next year. WASHINGTON U. COURSES

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RICHBERG'S STAND

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to lie, or to say 'yes' to something Long testified his wages had av-Judge Nields remarked that the eraged \$25 a day "at times" and defendant's counsel was trying to that his last pay averaged about "afford me guidance in the law" \$11 a day.

> Soldier Found Shot to Death. By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 5 .any's contention with the asser-Roy V. Lockwood, 35 years old, a "Maybe there is not any case if private of the Army Medical Corps he only wants to represent his own was found dead in his automobile men. We will receive him in that capacity, and always would, but I sponded to a telephone call. He had understand that he is asking to represent all the men and that is a been shot in the head and chest serious matter. Perhaps it is a The automobile was parked near

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BERLIN, Oct. 5.—Ernst Hanfstaengl, Harvard alumnus and
friend of Chancellor Hiller, today
friend of Chancellor Hiller, today
the statute itself as to whether
the faculty of Harvard University
will reconsider its decision."

The experienced in MRA and are
alma mater, I prefer to believe that
by the statute itself as to whether
the faculty of Harvard University
will reconsider its decision."

Opened by President Abelardo Rodriguez as "The Heart of the New Culture"-Originally Planned as National Theater.

MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 5.-The Na- offices, lecture rooms, art galleries

urated Sept. 29 by President Abe- and sculpture from the National

ado Rodriguez, who asserted the Museum, the Government's San

In the dedicatory ceremonies, a on the third floor level and rises

thorus of 700 voices and 100 in- four stories in its boxes and stage

struments, directed by Prof. Car- portions. The theater, with a seat-

Flames - A Proletarian Sym- organ imported from Germany,

It is based on the words of the York's "Radio City," and a crystal

secretary of education and head of pieces of crystal blended into an

the Ministry of Education's De-Mexican landscape in the center of

cihuatl.

of the building.

the new culture" in Mexico.

los Chavez, head of the National

Conservatory of Music, joined in

phony," which Chavez composed.

folk chant, "Ballad of the Revo-

Senor Antonio Castro Leal, sub-

partment of Fine Arts, delivered

The opening program was re-stricted to invited guests, includ-

ing the highest officials of the Gov-

ernment, representatives of State

and a dozen or more Hollywood

movie stars, including Dolores del Rio, Ramon Novarro, John Bar-

ymore, Norma Shearer, Joan

overnments, the diplomatic corps

the dedicatory address.

Child Falls From Window. He said he did not consider the Barbara Wyatt, 2 years old, 5922 matter closed because "that view-point expressed in resident Conant's letter informing me the Harwhen she fell out a second-story vard faculty had voted to decline window while visiting with her my scholarship will be proved anti-quated in the future." mother at 3549 Manhattan avenue Maplewood, yesterday afternoon mother at 3549 Manhattan avenue, meant as a modest proof of my and leaned a sainst the screen, ace of fine arts, was formally inaugloyalty to Harvard University. It which gave way. was meant as a symbol of my

no true understanding and no true

available in some different way to some young son of my beloved

perennial affection for Harvard Coat Stolen From Showcase.

A fur coat valued at \$175 was structure would be "the heart of lic buildings. The theater proper Boston, and New England. It was meant to constitute an additional stolen from a factor in the important process of Greenfield Fur Co., 812 Washingintellectual, scientific and human ton avenue, yesterday.



boulevards, parks and monuments the festering economic condition of architectural stamp reminiscent of

Begun in 1904.

with gleaming buildings,

accurate classification, the complex architecture is usually referred to as "modern Italian," although various distinct styles can large army of non-producers. be found in it, including modern "Are employers willing to join in Mexican adaptations of ancient a co-operative endeavor for recov-

on was suspended. Sporadic at- and the tribunals of organized sotempts at renewing work were ciety? Mariscal to complete the huge is his job." The Federal Govern-building. The original plans were ment's plan for an economic securofne of all the arts.

Cost Nearly \$10,000,000. Varying from four stories on one | Employer for Shorter Hours. side to seven on the opposite, the ornate building with its marble Fisher Tobacco Co. of Louisvil to have cost nearly \$10,000,000. It has its own electric power plant, its

Green, in an address prepared for the masses which resulted in the delivery at a luncheon of the Com-Francisco Madero revolution in monwealth Club said: "If employers had accepted the right of wage Occupying two square blocks ad- earners to organize and met their pining the Alameda, City's Central representatives at the conference Park, the building originally was table to negotiate terms and condidesigned by Boari, an Italian architions of work, the President would itect who gave the structure an not have to ask industrial truce. "There are 10,000,000 persons his country. For want of a more without places in our economic sys-

Aztec forms.

Work on the building continued three years after the Madero revolution. But in 1913 all constructions but refuses to accept the decisions

made between that time and 1931.

The interior remained unfinished ery conceivable way to make industhen President Pascual Ortiz Rubio try understand that the most imn 1931 commissioned Architect portant fact in a wage earner's life changed to make the building more ity program, Green said, "is not a han just a theater—to make it a substitute for the basic rights which must be granted wage earners in

> W. F. Axton, head of the Axton-Ky., addressed the delegates yester-

"I honestly and sincerely believe, own water supply from artesian said Axton, "that the best solution wells, and air-conditioning system. of the unemployment problem yet The building contains reception offered is the one advanced by your worthy president to reduce the hours of labor to the point where all who desire work shall have that opportunity.

'Nowadays, because of machinery, one man can produce 10 times as much as he could 50 years ago. Therefore, we must have 10 times as much purchasing power, for if labor produces 10 times as much and can buy back only five times as much, so-called overproduction and unemployment are sure to re

RICHBERG SAYS **BUSINESS GROUPS** CAN'T FIX PRICES Continued From Page One.

both business and labor groups who want the Government's help for their own ends but won't mutually "Such men want partisans in of-

fice," he declared. "There is the collective bargaining provision section 7-A for example, which the extreme partisans in both groups have sought to distort as a club which is against the other side. The majority of businessmen and labor have been fair-minded, but there is always an outside branch of those who want to tear it apart.'

Richberg said the new National Industrial Recovery Board which has been meeting continuously, will exercise all the powers previously held by Hugh S. Johnson

How Board Will Work.

"There will be nothing between this board and the President," he "The Industrial Emergency Committee of which I am director is advisory to the President in the co-ordination of activity. The Re-covery board is going to run NRA just like the Administrator did.

"The question of policies and their developments will proceed as in the past. The recovery board will discuss and work out the necessary administrative policies, tak-ing them up with the President and putting them into effect after get-ting his approval. It is quite possible that where these policies affect other agencies, as for example the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, they may be referred to

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The Tigers Tu

Did Not Sing Elimination of Defectives. By ARTHUR

HE second ga troit Tigers, v Rowe pitching.
"Wild Bill" Halls Louis Cardinals wa close score of 3-2, of 12 innings. Had the thing l could not have I

"Schoolboy" Rov this season and a fine lad, 6 fee The Cardinals gr zy Dean, comes Rugged countries

On Wednesday a dance opened the n bow Room" on the of the highest Roc there, glad that th the dinner went to were not really gay A dear little Lucienne Boyer, all first appearance, s little French girl song beginning. Parlez moi d'amo

Redites moi des Speak to me of Tell me again ter

faces cold and gloo

Later, the lady i other song, its re sing the "Tra-la-laher. Not one of the industry and finan la-la" or even whis Imagine that amazement. In Par with all his might Tower fallen down. We take our son here, as Lucienne

her friends when s Paris. You can headers shrugging, "P sonne, et personne Sir Roger Keyes, of the fleet, bidding

emphasizing "the planes in attacks or added, "I firmly be battleship is just a submarine dangers from the air." A heavy dose of sives would knock

der the water, or of the water. There should have plenty plenty of submaring

that he has not e to amount to anyth The National Con men of Great Brita

or "legal sterilization More and more n move to prevent, su

sibility of criminals minded leaving ch The work that st do now has been d by the gallows, and ished with death e

weak-minded without VON PAPEN PROT AUSTRIAN Resents Implication

By the Associated Pres. VIENNA, Oct. 5 Papen, German M tria, protested infe Austrian Governme the publication of the on the Austrian N lor referred to imp

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book that Germany revolt which result ination of Chanc Dollfuss. He also t statements in rela the German legation to have played in On the other ha

per men the Gover nore damaging in necting Germany but purposely omit Brown Book in or Papen embarrassn role of peacemaker any and Austria.

National Tax the Associated Pres BOSTON, Oct. 5.-Massachusetts Tax was elected presid tional Tax Associa ing session here ye

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Defectives.

"Schoolboy" Rowe of Eldorado, Ark, who has pitched 24 victories

On Wednesday a fine dinner and dance opened the marvelous "Rainhe highest Rockefeller Center

ne Boyer, all in blue, on her appearance, sang, as only a French girl could sing it, a

dites moi des choses tendres Il me again tender things.

song, its refrain "Tra-la-la-nd invited "ces messieurs" to he "Tra-la-la-la" chorus with Not one of those captains of

ement. In Paris every French-would have sung "Tra-la-la-la" fallen down.

We take our sorrows seriously

ir Roger Keyes, British Admiral

om the air."
A heavy dose of modern explosives would knock a battleship under the water, or blow it up out of the water. Therefore, Uncle Sam have plenty of airplanes and

not necessary to tell you he has not enough of either unt to anything in case war ld come.

The National Council of the Woor "legal sterilization of mental de-

move to prevent, surgically, the possibility of criminals and the weakminded leaving children to inherit

eliminating the criminal, sane or

VON PAPEN PROTESTS AGAINST

Backed Nazi Revolt of July 25.

ublication of the "Brown Book"

former German vice-chancel-

the other hand, Austrian ofals previously informed newspaper men the Government had much re damaging information connecting Germany with the revolt ut purposely omitted it from the Brown Book in order to save Von apen embarrassment in his new fole of peacemaker between Germ-

National Tax Body Head.

Massachusetts Tax Commissioner, was elected president of the Na-tional Tax Association at its closing session here yesterday.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LEARNING TO FLY AT 70

STYLES AT A SUPPER CLUB OPENING

BLACK APPEARS IN A WINTER MODE

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934.

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PART SIX

The Tigers Turn. Did Not Sing Tra-la-la-la. Elimination of Mental

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1934.) second game of the base series was won by the De-

Tigers, with "Schoolboy pitching.

Bill" Hallahan of the St. Cardinals was beaten by the score of 3-2, in a long game

innings. d the thing been planned, it not have been better ar-

season and now has 25, is ne lad, 6 feet 4 inches tall. e Cardinals great pitcher, Diz-ean, comes from Oklahoma. Rugged countries produce rugged

om" on the sixty-fifth floor ing. Substantial citizens were glad that the whole cost of nner went to charity, but they not really gay.
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You will hardly believe that those lines left the high financial cold and gloomy, er, the lady in blue sang an-

try and finance sang "Tra-la-or even whispered it. agine that French lady's

all his might, even had the se just smashed and the Eiffel

as Lucienne Boyer will tell r friends when she gets back to shrugging, "Pensez donc plus milliard de dollars la, en peret personne ne voulait chanr tra-la-la avec moi."

the fleet, bidding us farewell, phasizing "the value of airnes in attacks on capital ships," ed, "I firmly believe that the tleship is just as vulnerable to marine dangers as to attack

of submarines.

men of Great Britain votes in favor

More and more nations and states

their characteristics. The work that sterilization would o now has been done in the past v the gallows and laws that punished with death even petty theft, weak-minded, without mercy.

AUSTRIAN 'BROWN BOOK'

nts Implications That Germany

e Associated Press. VIENNA, Oct. 5. - Franz Von en, German Minister to Ausprotested informally to the rian Government today against Austrian Nazi revolt.

referred to implications in the that Germany had backed the which resulted in the assason of Chancellor Englebert iss. He also took exception to ements in relation to the part German legation here is alleged have played in the events of

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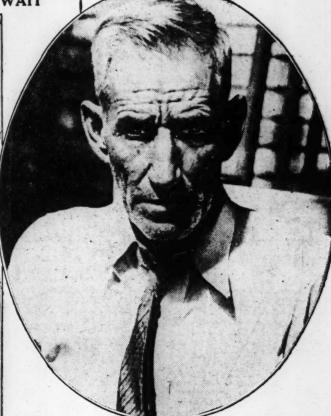
BOSTON, Oct. 5.—Henry F. Long, This picture of Frau Pauline Hauptmann, whose son is in custody in New York because of the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, was made at her home in Kamenz, near Dresden, Germany on Sept. 22. -Associated Press photo,



Scene at table set in the Hotel Jefferson for repast which followed the colorful spectacle in the Coliseum. Those in the picture are, by couples, from left to right: Miss Frances Garneau Bates and her escort, Clarkson Carpenter Jr.; Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer and escort, Howard O'Fallon Jr.; the newly crowned queen, Miss Jane Wells, escorted by William Julius Polk Jr.; to the Queen's left, Miss Nancy Mitchell and escort, Henry Clarkson Carpenter; at right, Miss Ruth Frances Duhme, and escort, Daniel Upthegrove Jr.—Photo by Sanders.



Miss Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., taking time out in the national golf tournament for women at Philadelphia, for a bit of toiletry on



HE'S "DAD" TO THE DEAN BOYS Albert M. Dean of Houston, Tex., whose two sons are the baseball sensations of the 1934 season. It was he who taught them curves and drops, when they were youngsters, and now he is in St. Louis to see a World Series contest.

—Associated Press photo



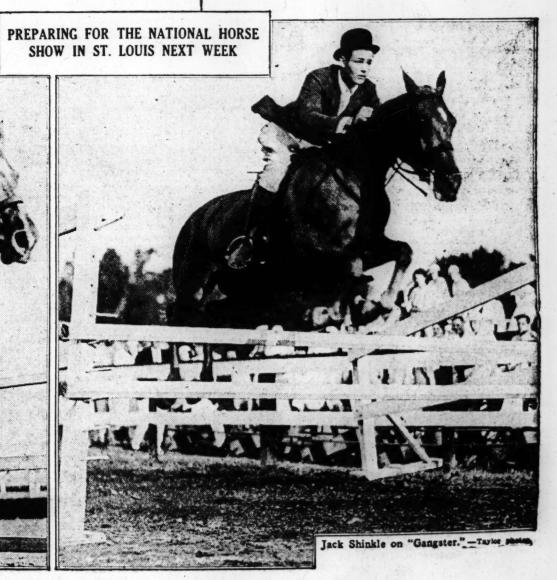
THE INSULLS IN COURT

MOTHER OF **BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN**



Mrs. Sally Watkins who is taking a course of instructions from her son at a Los Angeles flying field. She already has a credit of 20

in the air, and has made two landings.



Often Opinions Are Held With No Real Reason

Even Conservative People Are Inclined to Accept Views by Impulse.

By Elsie Robinson

MAN friend of mine had voted A for a certain candidate. I won-dered about it. The candidate's an unconventional sort of person with a sensational platform. My

conventiona

young man-who

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thought — have done some deep thinking to have taken a step like asked, "made yo

"Well," he said, "I think we need

"Yes," I agreed, "but that's more than a change. That's an earthquake. What was there about his platform that convinced a person like you? That's what I cannot un

"He has some good ideas," he countered.

"For example-what?" He couldn't say, exactly. In fact, he admitted he hadn't read any of the candidate's stuff very carefully Didn't have time. But "from what he could hear, it sounded good."
"But surely," thought I to myself.

"this can't be his ONLY reason for such a vote. He's usually so careful about his decisions. He must have had some better motive than casual hearsay for such a revolutionary So I went on pestering-"Just what," I asked, "was the thing that appealed to you most

about his scheme?".

He couldn't say—definitely. People said the candidate was a fine fellow. A friend of his, whose opinion he valued highly, had said the man was sound, even if his methods were sensational. Everybody seemed to agree that he was honest. And we certainly needed a change.

And that—after an hour's ques-

tioning-was the only reason he could give for voting as he had done. He hadn't seriously studied or discussed any one plank in the candidate's platform. As a matter of fact, he didn't even know defi nitely what the platform was. He hadn't asked himself what the can-didate's chances were for making good on any of his promises . how he'd proceed . . . what the effect on his own life would be if he did proceed. Not once had he sat down and thought it all through. But somehow he'd gotten a general impression that it would be a good thing to elect that par ticular man, so he'd gone ahead and voted for him.

There was a cross section of serious, well-educated, fairly intelcitizen's mind. Such were the makings of his political opin-ion. What was such an opinion worth? It wasn't worth a hoot! It wasn't even valuable to the candidate who got the vote. For, of course, an attitude like that will instantly yeer to open hostility if the expected miracles don't happen. Amazing? Yes; worse than that.

Tragic! Yet could you-or I-make any better showing if some one put our opinions through a quiz? Why do YOT think what you

Hardly an hour passes without your taking a stand on some issue . voicing an opinion about something or somebody. On what is that opinion based? How much do you know . . . really know . . . about that subject or person? How deeply have you studied it-how much have you weighed the pros and cons?

Is that opinion based on some deep understanding, some serious conviction within yourself? Or is it based on something you heard somebody say . . . a general impression you got somewhere? Or do you perhaps think that way because your wife or your husband or your best friend or The Old

Or is it perhaps the outgrowth of some passing mood of restlessness, rebellion, indignation or mere prankish curiosity Think it over! That opinion of

yours is going to put its mark on the world-its stamp on some other It's actually going to help make history. WHAT IS IT REAL-LY WORTH? (Copyright, 1934.)

Apricot Pineapple Cobbler One cup flour One-half teaspoon baking powder

One-fourth teaspoon salt Three tablespoons lard One-third cup milk Mix dry ingredients, Cut in fawith knife. Mixing with knife, add lard. Add milk. When soft dough

forms, pat out and fit over fruit mixture made with Two-thirds cup apricots One-half cup diced pineapple

One-half cup sugar Two tablespoons lemon juice One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon Three tablespoons butter

Mix ingredients and pour into bottom of buttered baking dish. Cover with dough and bake 25 time. Sprinkle with salt and papminutes in moderate oven. Serve rika Heat fat in frying pan When

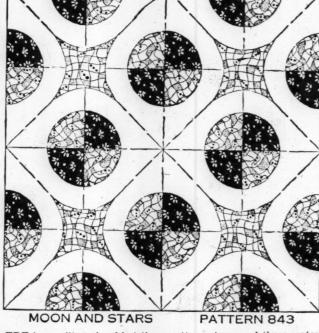
warm or cold. Fresh or canned fruits can

Black Leads the Fall Colors



Black, an outstanding color of the winter mode, makes this wool coat with a close-fitting neckline finished with a great "flower" of black breitschwanz. It is worn with a simple black wool frock whose high neckline is rimmed with red and purple fringe flowers, following the season's trend to accent black with colors. The black toque is feathered

The Moon and Stars Quilt



TERE is a quilt made of but three pattern pieces and three materials it's very simple to piece—last, but not least, it's unusually lovely share—said share being to follow when done. Any needlewoman who selects this quilt can rest assured that it is one that will attract attention when it is finished. The name, within to make the necessary to the charges and shifts for progress. Moon and Stars, too, has great charm and the design indeed looks like changes and shifts for progress. its name. In same ways, the quilt resembles that favorite, Snowball, Right now-prepare. that is always such a delight to the quiltmaker.

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Fried Oysters. One pint large oysters One and one-half cups

rumbs One tablespoon water One-fourth teaspoon salt

One-fourth teaspoon paprika Seven tablespoons fat. Carefully look over oysters, removing all shells Beat egg, add water Dip oysters into crumbs, then into egg and again into crumbs, patting well to keep crumbs in place. Chill until serving

garnish with parsley

Cabbage Relish Salad. Two cups chopped cabbage. One-half cup chopped celery. Two tablespoons chopped pimier

Two tablespoons chopped sweet pickles. One-quarter teaspoon salt,

One-quarter teaspoon paprika. One-third cup salad dressing. Chill ingredients, combine and

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HECK up on matters of health influence of alcohol. and personal service—both ways, the kind you give and the kind fluids for alcohol is simple, some sort of shift, probably re fi- otherwise deducted. sibilities; make it as best you

Make the Changes.

ou were born March 21-30, ahead. Realize that the last two and a half months of 1935 will begin nearly three years of opportunity for you in finances, travel, tunity for you in finances, travel, and Skin."

Gueing and Gaining, Infant Feeding. "This tructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair white. Flosh - Rachel and Oriental-Ton education, improving interests at and Skin." distance, in advertising, publishing, importing, exporting, re-ligious and philosophical matters n short, for opening up your mind o the true size of the world and the things your mind can get itself outside of. This will lead to occupational or vocational advancement later if you will do your

Your Year Ahead

Looks like an opportunity for folks born on this date to better their personal finances after Nov. ontrol, especially from June 5. Look into local opportunities, or work done in private or through honorable confidential channels. Danger: Dec. 20-Feb. 27, and May 18-Aug. 17, 1935.

Tomorrow. A day for relaxation. Let go and quit fretting, whether you can or not.

money on the spot if you are

COUGHS Due to COLDS

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What Science Has Learned About Alcohol

Tests Have Made Possible an Effects.

one to say that he drives an auto-mobile just as well when he has had a drink as without one. The question has been put to the

ly produce this.

In studying 119 consecutive automobile accidents, nearly twice as many (74 to 45) involved drivers who were intoxicated. In the same series there were over three times as many people injured (155 to 44) in the cases where intoxicated drivers were involved.

In nine cases of hit and run drivers, in all seven cases in which the drivers were caught, the percentage of alcohol was always as much as ten times the minimum of 0.02 per

is driving a car who is the worst menace, but the one who can be called the drinking driver. Most accidents occur from the hours of 5 and 7 p. m. (the cocktail hour) and again from 11 p. m. to 1 a. m.

a few drinks. The drivers were precious young ones. given 150 c. c. of whisky (five There is the mother whose child given 150 c. c. of whisky (five have been proved to be intoxicated. as the case may be. Under test conditions they per-formed satisfactory the routine ac-

riation from normal in actions that get home by 2 to take a rest, he had not become a habit, such as must not do this or that, and needs the foot pedal.

the giving of a signal and the ap-plication of brakes was longer, or deal with is the one who wants to more uncertain, in the intoxicated explain her child. He is very sensithan in the sober driver.

nitely shown to be a menace in the brilliant. "Please don't think me case of accidents of this kind: in fatuous, but everyone says that he cases where children were hit, the is most unusual." Probably he is, driver in most cases was sober. Dr. Heise prefers to say intoxicated rather than drunken drivers, as the latter term is resented. "Intoxicated" simply means under the influence of alcohol. as the latter term is resented. "In-

you get. Seems necessary to make should be used to confirm evidence

The Correct Defense Sometimes

Logan Clendening, M. D.

test of scientific experiment.

It is possible to determine whether a person is under the influence of alcohol. After an automobile accident has occurred, this can be definitely established by the police so that no excuse the driver gives is valid. In Milwaukee Dr. H. A Heise has been conducting experi ments for some time. He found that if there was 0.02 per cent of alcohol in the blood of the driver of the automobile he could safely say he was under the influence of alcohol. An ounce of whisky will usual-

It is not the obvious drunk who

avoidance of obstacles placed in the a special course of work and recreoad, backing, which was poorly and ation for himself. naccurately accomplished, and the That such an exceptional program substitution of an unusual action made for every child would necesfor one that was normally used, sitate an entire reformation of the such as using the hand brake for school system does not seem to oc-The time which elapsed between is the only one to be considered.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed en (Continued from yesterday.) If velope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, in- to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of clusive, make it your business NOT this paper. The pamphets are: to be a dub all your life. Look "Indigestion and Constipation," "Re ahead. Realize that the last two ducing and Gaining," "Infant Feed-

Means an A Ivantageous Shift By P. Hal Sims

ests Have Made Possible an Accurate Gauge of the Effects.

Can end-play is one of the major In accordance with the best social usage, North opened the king Usually you can begin to suspect of clubs. South helpfully dropped to the suspect of clubs. South helpfully dropped to the suspect of clubs. one at about the second trick. an encouraging club, thus permit-Anticipate the declarer by making an advantageous suit — for your doubled. All West had to do was

draw two rounds of trumps, and then take the heart finesse. If North exits by returning a heart, the fourth heart in dummy will be ♦x x ♣K Q x x x good for a spade discard. If North NORTH **♦**x x x **♥**10 9 x x **♦**A x x x SOUTH overtake the king of clubs with the

AJXXX The bidding was not outstanding. North and South can make six nine of hearts, the spade is the on Saturday the clubs, but unfortunately, they had better shift. Moreover, making a third of Novemclubs, but unfortunately, they had a part score of sixty, and West opened the bidding. East and West also had a part score of sixty points, and both sides were vulnerable. After bidding up to four clubs, North and South sold for four diamonds, but North decided to double. "What odds?" muttered North to bimself recklessly. "Four diamonds by simple."

better shift. Moreover, making a shift while the second club is still in dummy provides another exit having a small party for Mr. Emily Post tunity he has to win the lead. It served him right that the opponents made four diamonds, when the correct defense is so childishimself recklessly. "Four diamonds with the second club is still in dummy provides another exit having a small party for Mr. Emily Post tunity he has to win the lead. It served him right that the opponents made four diamonds, when the correct defense is so childishimself recklessly. "Four diamonds with the second club is still in dummy provides another exit having a small party for Mr. Emily Post tunity he has to win the lead. It served him right that the opponents made four diamonds, when the correct defense is so childishimself recklessly. "Four diamonds with the second club is still in dummy provides another exit having a small party for Mr. Emily Post tunity he has to win the lead. It served him right that the opponents made four diamonds, when the correct defense is so childishimself recklessly. "Four diamonds with the second club is still in dummy provides another exit having a small party for Mr. Emily Post tunity he has to win the lead. It served him right that the opponents made four diamonds, when the correct defense is so childishimself recklessly. "Four diamonds with the second club is still in dummy provides another exit having a small party for Mr. Emily Post two in the correct defense is so childshipself recklessly." himself recklessly, "Four diamonds ly simple.

Parents Should Home and school should co-oper-Co-Operate With ate, but for the good of the greater number, not of the individual. If the Children's School

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

S CHOOLMASTERS and mis-tresses need to grow an extra protective skin if they are to The experimenters have set aside survive the attacks of some of the for their use a certain district of the city in which to try out the efficiency of a driver after he had had unasked-for interpretations of their

ounces). Under the influence of this they did not appear drunk; marks. Surely the child is not to given the ordinary tests to determine drunkenness they passed them and seems to work so hard. The satisfactorily. That is, if brought into a police station they could not ably is down on Sam or Joe or Mary

Then there is the mother who has to tell the school just how her tions involved in driving.

There was, however, a definite vahe must have nourishment, he must

cur to this type of mother. Her child

han in the sober driver.

The drinking pedestrian is defistrung, or he is really amazingly tasty if cooked with vegetables but to be made conscious of it by







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Difficulties

That Occur With Guests Advice on Invitations to

Reception - Covering an

By Emily Post

Embarrassment.

Dear Mrs. Post: very fine mu ician and who lays down the ace of spades, he for my friends while he is he will win a grand total of one spade, How do I invite

one heart and one club; so it was them? There will six of one and half a dozen of the be many people and a little house, From the bidding, South should and the party suspect that West holds one club, must be in the at the outside. Therefore, he should evening.

ace, and immediately come through write notes: Dear a spade. Of course, it's a guess Mrs. Neighbor whether to play spades or hearts, Will you come in but since dummy holds the ten-

yours and your husband's double special consideration will not help Sat., Nov. 3, 8:30 o'clock." If he is less important, then write his name without the words "to meet."

My dear Mrs. Post: I took a exceptional child cannot afford a special school, he must take his chances with the rest. No parent would accept from the special school as the special sc would accept from teachers the got on the subject of politics and openly expressed her views against amount of interference in the home the city government without so which they feel at liberty to give much as a thought of the other views. As it happened, no one care except our hostess, whose husbar holds a job tied up with the present civic policies. My nerves almost jumped right out of me and I grew so uncomfortable as to final ly kick my own guest underneat the table. Later, when I apologi cooked she said she would never give her hicken. self another opportunity to humili-One-half cup browned mush-ate me, and left. What in the world can anyone do under such circumstances?

Answer: I think you did the lear conspicuous thing, though it mi Four tablespoons grated cheese. have been better had you chec Melt butter, add flour and salt. her at the start by saying as li Add milk and cook until creamy ly as possible, and NOT as th sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add it were at all embarrassing, "If chicken, mushrooms, yolk and pimientos. Cook one minute, stirring ministration's plans, Mr. Jones i constantly. Pour over toast placed the best person in town to come in buttered shallow pan. Sprinkle He is Borough President and know with cheese. Bake four minutes in all about everything."

hot oven. Garnish with parsley and Dear Mrs. Post: Do I offer my sprinkle with paprika. Serve imhand when introduced to friends of my husband's who are older than When having rib roast, have part ence whether they are women or of the ribs removed and used for men? soup, and the roast will then be

Answer: Of course, you would of easier to carve and the soup very fer your hand to both

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By Sylvia Stiles

small hours of the morning.

Menu for Today Discussion of Women

A Dissenting Reader Upholds Early Marriages, and Cites Her Own Experience As an Example

BY MARTHA CARR

Dearest Martha Carr:

ENJOY your column, although I do not always agree with your answers. I would like to know particularly why you always advise so aunchly against young mar-rlages. With all the divorces and broken up families, don't you think the younger folks ought to be given a chance to show their ability in handling marital problems? They may develop into better stickers than these older ones who, with their set ways, can't seem to make a go of it. I think the older folk I hear so many boys and girls

dreadful catastrophe. It's the older sense a mutual attraction and a bit dressed St. Louisans that has ap-vet, the bodice of which was cut folk who set this example to growshy when her real lover appears. peared downtown in evening attire with a lingerie top and covered
sing boys and girls. They should
look upon it as something sacred

The boy then takes this as indifference or discouragement. and holy between man and woman. Of course, I'd never advise a girl to marry if the boy is not in a position to support her; but otherwise and happiness in store for both of hour indicated by their apparel that I am heartily for early marriage. By now, between outbursts of laughter, you have come to the conclusion that I am some modern Juliet, completely in love with a modern Romeo. Young? Well, yes dear Martha. I am just one of the ond baby? JUST PLAIN DUMB. little 15-year-olds you advised two years ago against marriage. And yes, there have been lots of knocks and bumps, but just try and persuade me to change places with all

the single girls in the world. It just can't be done, but HERE'S TO YA.

I might better say of you an "old head on young shoulders" and the refreshing type which succeeds no matter what are the odds. I am more than glad for you, that you have made a go of it despite my advice; and perhaps my stern words gave you all the more determination to succeed. But as you say, of the older folk, not too many of these unripe marriages succeed. I at not asking you to take my word for it. I am afraid you have overlooked the testimony - which, from time to time, appears here in

the form of letters from wives who have married before they knew what marriage was all about. We can say that, at either age, there may be too many who are not willing to compromise, forgive and adjust themselves. And since it is British Gaumont picture. When so difficult, we do not all think that dding immaturity to the other

roubles is always wise. My Dear Mrs. Carr: AY I add a word to your advice to "Worried Thirty-Four"? I, and a good many of my friends, married late; that is, in the early thirties, and had babies most accessfully and happily. The woan about 30, with her education ome business or professional aperience, is ideally ready to apreciate "domestic" life and motherood. Without at least one child, owever, married life can get pretty ne is "set" in other ways. With Clive Brook. one, too. Toeplitz, trimmed crepes and tunic frocks of ne arrival of a new life, the routine who produced "Henry the Eighth," neaning and a delight in service.

her "King of Denmark" picture. ight, but it isn't the same, and hould be a last resort. And, for blin were given a farewell lunchheaven's sake, don't worry about eon by the Townsend Netchers. We our health and the "outcome." A woman of 34 today, in America,

healthy mental and physical activi- get too lonely. Rosie's calendar ties, is probably as young physio- for the week was full of social logically as one of 24 a century ago.
And I am not a sentimentalist at all.

The fact is that "Worried Thirty-Irving." Chartering another plane Irving." Chartering another plane Irving." Four" will probably live 40 more she and Alan Tomblin's girl friend, years, and why not, in that long Miss Lee, took off, arriving in New

time, have children and grandchil- York in time to dine with them the dren instead of "sit by the fire and following night. spin"? With hers and her husband's maturity and happiness, they can do their share to improve our funny, messy, chaotic world-and they has a grand job

Ph Dir Mrs. Carr:

HAVE been going to dances for and that is enough about a year with a girl. Now to make any girl she is living in another city and do her best to I have been going alone to the dances. Just lately I have met a boy I like very much and he seems ert Armstrong. to like me, but he has never asked to take me home nor has he asked and Edna May me for my full name. Tell me, what Oliver, is wanted is a boy's opinion of a girl who fre- for "Puzzle of the is a boy's opinion of a girl who frequents dance halls alone. May I have the opinion of your other readiers, noth boys and girls?

DANCING LADY.

107 Fuzzle of the first part of the first part of the murder mystery thriller by the author of the first part of the f

thers, noth boys and girls? DANCING LADY. the

this column. I cannot promise to hour to join his wife, Adrienne print every one, because, of course, Ames, in London and to take his least to get Walter Connolly, who I am obliged to limit space.

willing "Bachelor's" letter to you

should like to comment upon the several months. recently. I happen to be quite such a person as he describes as his revealed a certain tender, whimsical

"ideal girl," and I feel the urge to quality combined with real comedy, warn him that such a person is dif-ficult to find; not that they do not fers to write. He is under con-

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jumping at conclusions, too quickly, should really be ashamed to find so do not realize that a girl may be handicapped, either by her job or endowntown after the work-a-day void their opinions on marriage chance for self-expression. Then, parted, and it is pitiful, pictured as some too, an intelligent girl is quick to Perha too, an intelligent girl is quick to

envelope for personal reply.

So-have a heart, Bachelor-be BACHELOR GIRL

My dear Mrs. Carr: WHEN is the proper time to give a "Stork Shower?" Is it proper to give a shower for the sec-

best, as there is no special time for the autumn evening fashions to bodice was draped quite high across it. And there is no reason that I know of why the second baby

Movies

Clive Brook Back at Work - Mae Clarke Has New Role.

By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4. THE pals of Clive Brook are getting a great kick out of the news that he has gone into a



o-starred with Madeline Carroll in "The Dictator which Alfred San- make its appearance. Sometimes it tell is directing. was floor length and sometimes on-The Santell setup ly ankle length. The favorite mate marriage becomes alive and green with Alexander Korda directing, is or crepe were quite impressive.

and days and jobs take on a rich the producer of "The Dictator" and Santell was handed all the Eliza- highlights were observed. For ex-"So. please" (I will say to her), beth Bergner costumes and settings ample, a good many of the smartest Worried Thirty-Four, have your which were originally intended for frocks were accompanied by little Irving Netcher and Alan Tomdaytime and for evening but it has been seen very little. Short fur been seen very little. Short fur capes predominated but an occas-

all gathered to wish the boys bon voyage and promised Irving to see with her past of good food and that his wife, Rosie Dolly, didn't

> There is a big incentive for poor little Mae Clarke to get well. She all ready and waiting for her on the RKO lot,

"Penguin Pool Murder" and "Mur-My opinion about this sort of der on the Blackboard," Stuart contract. Parathing has been expressed so free Palmer. George Archainbaud, who mount has had Ann Dvorak. quently in this column, which, if you are a regular reader you must know, that I am going to ask other last melodrama. The most excited the more trouble with their picture, "Father Brown." Seems there is a jinx connected with this production. boys and girls thinking boys and man in Hollywood today was Bruce tion. J. M. Kerrigan, who was girls—to give their opinions through Cabot. He decided at the eleventh there will be many repetitions and chances on getting a picture job is all tied up with the Max Reinthere will be many repetitions and chances on getting a picture job is all tied up with the Max Reinthere for himself. Adrienne has all the dependent of the form of the bound of

out them. The most popular hats Downtown St. Louis is threatened transparent crowns and cuffs, with a revival of the old-time night either of twisted fabric or sequins. Chauffeured limousines are A good many women wore hats that following the same traffic signals matched their gowns.

at 9 o'clock in the evening that they Since slippers are playing an imfollow at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Women in fur evening wraps and ble owing to the attention to glistening gowns are stepping from slashed skirt hemlines, women seem the curbstones where a few hours before clerks and stenographers tones. Many gold and silver slipwere hurrying o punch the time pers were worn regardless of the color of the dress, and the sandal Cocktail bars are doing their part composed of strips of various colin this revival, but the hotel supper ored silks was another accessory club is more largely responsible. It is to see the floor show and to dance

to the music of a new orchestra as vell as to mingle with friends that TO illustrate the most outstanding types of dinner costumes, several have been sketched. In vironment. She may have had little world has called it a day and de- the group of three, the sketch at extreme left is of Miss Connie Wil-Perhaps the largest crowd of well- jeck. Her frock was of black vel-Hotel Jefferson's winter season of worthy features besides the combipatient, understanding and loyal, entertainment and dancing. Those nation of lace and velvet were the they regarded this an auspicious cuffs, the floor length skirt with occasion, as did those who arrive slight train at the back, and the at 10 o'clock and remained until 'he slashed hemline at the side. Miss Wiljeck's slippers were black and Evidences were plentiful that she wore pendant earrings of rhine-women regard such events as wor-thy of the purchase of new attire. Miss Dorothy Schelp who is

I think the one for whom the specially designed hotel dinner group of three wor a floor length frocks. The long sleeved dinner dinner dress of light green faille suited as to when it would suit her suited as the and in many cases, the selection of sketched second from left in the the front and had long sleeves, slashed on top above the elbows and draped to form tight sections from the elbows to the wrists. The Princesse styling of this dress eliminated the necessity of a belt. The skirt was straight at the front but had insets to provide fullness below the knees t the back.

The third figure in this group is Miss Hazel Frank, whose costume was a stunning example of the alliance of silver metal cloth and black crepe. The peplum style of



proved a striking accessory. It ric, which was enhanced by trimwas tied at the center front of the mings of white grosgrain. The waistline with long ends reaching grosgrain lined double flared epau-lets relieved the plainness of the long, tight sleeves. The neckline of the blouse was high at the back and fastened with small covered buttons. Three gardenias gave a squareness to the front of the neckline. A rhinestone buckle adorned the belt. Mrs. Enoch's hat was a modified beret type of black velvet

Brilliant Gowns at Opening of Supper Club

with black grosgrain trimming. Battleship gray crepe adorned with silver metal nailheads was effective as worn by Mrs. W. E. von Adelhelm. Her costume is sketched at right in the group of two. This was another indication of the popularity of ankle length dinner costumes. The blouse had a rather ne and was faster at the back but left open to the waistline. Either side of the back was trimmed with a band of the metallic decorations. Sleeves were set into rather deep armholes and gathered into straight bands that tied at the wrists. These also were trimmed with the metal dots. The ankle length skirt was slit at each side seam and was cut in Princesse style so that the top part extended onto the blouse. fitting turbar of the same material as the frock had rhinestone clips and a flaring veil. Gray suede slippers also matched the color of the

The single sketch shows Miss Marian Johnson wearing one of the attractive metallic trimmed velvets that were noteworthy in the crowd.

Sweet Potato Pie.



and the skirt of the crepe. The to the knees. The floor length Her dress was of plum-colored vel- white grosgrain and white gardelong sleeves were set into deep skirt was flounced at the hemline. vet, floor length and long sleeved nias Long sleeves that were slashed argument about a beautiful armholes and slashed on top of the most attractive of the The sleeves which were of the dol- shirred on top of the armholes. The arms to the elbows. A list collar ankle length costumes was worn by man type were banded with three- set into very deep arms local and women differ radical suggesting a yoke went across the Mrs. R. D. Enoch. This is sketched inch wide strips of silver metallic skirt had four gores and was ankle the beauty of women.

(Copyright, 1934.) front of the blouse but the back at upper left in the group of two. fabric. A crushed girdle of the vellength. The Bertha collar of the was plain. A black silk cord belt Black velvet was the luxurious fab- vet was quite wide.

white grosgrain extended to the proved a striking accessory. It ric, which was enhanced by trim
* * shoulders and was open at the censhoulders and was open at the cen-ISS FLORA GLASER had on ter back. A garland of gardenias Ma striking black velvet dinner proved an arresting hair ornament dress that was combined with worn with this costume.



Medium blue velvet with crystal beads outlining the rather high round neckline and trimming the long sleeves was the becoming choice of Miss Aletha Cammann The wide belt was fastened at the front with rhinestone hooks and eyes. Silver sandals completed an attractive color scheme. Miss Cornelia Hunt, who was in the same group of young women, wore a black crepe, floor-length frock that had a black net yoke and threeflounced short sleeves edged with silver thread. The back was slashed down the center and fastened high

at the neckline with rhinestone but-

ons. Miss Shirley Bohn, in the same party, wore white lace. Endorsement of the large black hat for evening wear, which is a high light of the Paris fashions was given by Mrs. Roland M. Klemme. This was quite large, transparent and trimmed with one colorful flower. Mrs. Klemme's gown also was black and very sheer The bodice was designed with the lingerie type of top and had braided shoulder straps of the material. The skirt was quite houffant at the hemline and trained slightly. Mrs. Eberhard Anheuser, a member of the same party, wore a stunning gown of black cire chiffon with black fluted maline shoulder straps, and Mrs. William L.

an exquisite shade of rosy red.

Comments on Women and Their Qualities

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

N old friend of mine, like all A bachelors, loved to talk about women. If he had been married he would have known more and said less, but some of his sayings are not far from the truth:
All women hate rules and love exceptions, and there is no woman on earth who does not believe herself an exception to the rule. Most men know that they are not, but

wish that they were.

A woman has a great advantage in the world, in that she understands men a vast deal better than any man understands women. A man sees a woman, but a woman sees through a man.

It is odd how man labels as feminine a large number of the less attractive weaknesses which are common to both sexes. He selects for himself the best qualities and gives the rest to woman. The conclusions of men and wom-

en are often the same, but their feasons are different; hence the uselessness of argument between them. But a woman requires that you assent to her reasons as well. Nearly all women are convinced in their hearts that things are other than they seem. The obvious bores them; it is the secret lurking in the commonplace which makes them liable to superstition.

Never enlist the sympathy of a woman with you in a quarrel with another person, unless you are quite sure that you will never make it up. If you do, you will fall heavily in her esteem.

Talking to a lady a man quoted the saying of Kant, "so act that your action may be universal." The philosopher, said the lady, was a fool. Act toward a woman in "a universal manner," and you insult Nothing causes women so much

misery as their habit of supplying complicated explanations, if not innocent acts which have no hidden All the world is agreed about

argument about a beautiful face, with a minority against it. Men and women differ radically about

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ber appearing with them as with-

Katharine Hepburn's friend, Laura Harding, is playing a part in "The Little Minister."

was striking.

you won't recog-nize her so we'd better tell you she is wearing a male soldier's costume and she looks very cunning. Another newcomer who gets a break on the RKO lot is Phyllis Fraser. She is a cousin of Ginger Rogers and she has just been handed a new long-term

ready leased the house which Doug-las Fairbanks occupied and she and T IS with musing interest that I Bruce expect to be in London for into a musical, has had her wish Vallee in "Sweet Music," which is good news for her and maybe good

news for Warner Brothers. Ted Fio Rito, handsome orches ficult to find; not that they do not fers to write. He is under contract to write and act for Hall that they are not discovered by a real romance has been lost or spoiled because young men because young young men because young well and young well and young well and young well and y tra leader, bringing all the elite of

der contract, probably because favorite dance partner of a num-Roach releases through Metro-Gold- ber of our film celebrities; Cary for Virginia Cherrill to come back home; Randolph Scott, impartial friend of each, urging that the ex- of cinnamon, cloves, mace, salt, four pected reconciliation be staged tablespoons sugar, pastry. Boil without delay; the belated summer sweet potatoes until tender and ting a tremendous kick out of seeting a tremendous kick out of seeing Charlie Chaplin's two young sons and Paulette Goddard at the lake; Anita Loos Arrowheading to get rid of a nasty cold; Mrs. Pat whipped egg whites and turn into Campbell also week-ending at the an unbaked pastry shell. Bake for tavern at the lake; Paul Ames get- 30 minutes in a moderate oven. gave her an icebox for a present.

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CHAPTER TWENTY.

HAT did one wear to a dinner at 7 o'clock? Did one wear a low cut evening dress or an afternoon dress? bought a dinner dress but in her present excited state couldn't remember which dress it was.

At last in desperation and trying to conceal her utter terror from Walter, she said she'd call Irene.

"Don't be nervous, darling," he counseled, sensing her uncasiness. "One dinner's just like another. The Terhunes are no different than your Tante Freda. Wear that yellow shift and I'll get you some flowers.

"Never mind the flowers, darling," she said hastily. "I'll ask Irene.

"That's a wonderful idea. She'll be so pleased, I bet you two will end up great friends,' Helen gave him a sickly smile as she asked for Mrs. Terhune.

SYNOPSIS.

Helen Schiller, pretty manicurist in the Forty-fourth street branch of the swanky Anastasia Beauty Salons, so far forgot discipline one morning as to dance a few steps before the work-day began—and was seen by Walter Riley, owner of the salons. He did not speak then about this, but returning that evening to the shop, went to her—and found himself disarmed by her smile, and attracted to her. He asked if he might take her to dance, and she assented.

After one evening at the theater.

might take her to dance, and she assented.

After one evening at the theater, Helen fell asleep as he drove her to her home in Bay Ridge—and he awakened her with a light kiss. She pushed him away, but he would not be denied, and he kissed her again. Events in the Riley family followed fast, with Irene, who managed the swanky Fifty-seventh Salon, marrying the socially-elect Dick Teihune. After the ceremony, Walter took Stella to the Forty-fourth street branch. He meets Helen that evening—and they become engaged secretly, because he fears his sisters and mother. Helen, who becomes afraid, goes away for two weeks to test their love. It is no use. She returns and promises to marry Walter on July 4th. During this time Irene

turns and promises to marry Walter on July 4th. During this time Irene marries Dick Terhune. Helen and Walter decide to get mar-

ned immediately. After the marriage they go to Plaza Hotel, and Helen is wercome by the luxury. The next norning they go to see Walter's family. Walter's mother faints on hearing the news. Dick is the only one ice to Helen.

Helen felt she ought to say some-

thing. She turned to Dirk. "The soup is awfully good"—then felt

"It sure is," Dirk agreed heart-

stupidity.

day Helen buys clothes The next day Helen buys clothes r herself. It is her first experience a fashionable shop. She then goes a luncheon given by Irene and has

SYNOPSIS.

"Irene, this is Helen, Helen Riley, Walter's wife. Irene, would you mind telling me-I mean, Irene, what should I wear to the dinner?' Did she imagine it or did she hear Irene cackle with merriment?

"Have you a lace or net frock without sleeves and not cut too low in the front?" "I have a brown net dress, but

oh, dear, it has sleeves!" "No, that won't do. Have you a silver or gold or black dress with-out sleeves? If not, you must get one at once. A dinner dress. No ruffles or tulle. Simple, severe." "Yes, I have a silver lace dress. It's got an oval neck but it's got

rather a low back."

"No one will look at your back. Wear that. And a single strand of pearls or jade around your neck

out no colored beads." "Oh, no, I dont' even own any. "Very well. Anything else?"
"No, thank you, Irene. Thank
ou very much," she stammered.

Helen hung up the receiver. Her "My lord, Helen, you look beautiful!" Walter exclaimed as she came into the living room where he sat with the evening papers. He rose as she came in. You are sim-

ply beautiful." Ordinarily Helen would have taken heart. She knew she looked nice. The dress had the same tone values as her hair, and her rounded slimness set off the gown to perfection. Her wrap had a full silver fox collar that gave her added height and her platinum-colored herself blushing furiously at her hair melted into its soft fluff. But Helen even had doubts whether her evening wrap was quite suitable, ily. "Mother has a swell cook and as several women and all the men she understands cooking herself. turned around to stare at her as You know it always amazes me how

they crossed the lobby.

She was actually numb with stage fright as they entered the me, actually think there is some-Terhune apartment. The Terhune's old butler took her wrap and ushered her into a guest bedroom with and she had no idea why she was

But when she shook hands with old Mrs. Terhune, her stage fright magically vanished. Mrs. Terhune reminded Helen so vividly of her Grandmother Schiller that she utstaged it. It was a straight of the superabundance we have of fresh foods, the results are appalling. Have you ever been abroad, Helen?" tered a little exclamation of joy and to Irene's amazement the old lady (or did Helen make the move?) kissed her.

"Why, you dear child," the old lady laughed. "You're only a little girl. And already a bride! Dear

me, how old are you?"
"Twenty-two." Helen smiled,

"No, not really. Why, when I was 22 I had Ces in the cradle. I must ing that—what are you women go-22 I had Ces in the crade. I must say girls look much younger to-day" ing to do with all the freedom you're getting, once you get it?"

ECILY behind her mother kissed Helen, too. "Walter, you have my sincere congratulations. She's a darling," Cecily said

Walter fairly beamed with joy. Having kissed mother and daugh-ter, when she shook hands with Mr. Terhune, Helen quite naturally and innocently leaned over and to Irene's horror kissed him too. The old man was terribly pleased, and gettes have gone soft on us now before the dinner was half over he discovered that Helen was interested in the history of acquired title to land—although she had never heard of it before - and he was overjoyed at discovering a new and

interested listener. "You look quite nice," Irene observed, patting Helen's cheek as Dirk turned to her to ask: "How are they got down at the table.

Walter, seeing the gesture unable to hear the words, was filled with gratitude toward Irene and of pride in Helen. Even Irene liked

Helen found herself between Dirk and Byron Mayhew, nephew of Mrs. Terhune. Mrs. Mayhew had the loveliest and friendliest eyes Helen had ever seen. She relaxed her tension as Mrs. Mayhew, catching her eye, winked merrily at her. Dir. said: "You look good enough to eat, Helen."

"Thank you very much," Helen 20 miles in space," he grinned. "I feel that way too sometimes," couldn't think of another thing to Helen admitted.

How clever Irene was. How biting her wit! She talked politics and finance with the men; in fact, did

TODAY'S PATTERN



Frock With Pockets

ON'T make the mistake, Mad-Dame Mother, of thinking that it is only boys who like pockets. Girls simply adore them-and it is so seldom there is a chance to satisfy their yen for a place in which to put their hands and belongings. Well, to the quite frank—don't you like these particular pockets yourself? They do a lot for a frock which, while it is nice without them is made very much smarter by the clever angles of cloth which both form the pockets and trim the frock. At the top the ends of ma-terial turn back in tabs through which the belt slips.

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By Ted Cook

"Today thirty-eight million Germans are behind me," shouts Hitler. "Does the world believe they would be behind me if they were not inwardly happy?' If we may lapse into inelegance The dinner, however, was de-Adolf, it don't think nothin' else

> Add Similes --Unhappy as a punster at an institute for the deaf and dumb.

LATE FLASH ON C. E. AND THE BLOODHOUNDS

C. E. Butler, whose house was ransacked last Saturday night, while he was away from home, was in Thursday. He sent for W. D. Thomas' bloodhounds to try to le ered her into a guest bedroom with a connecting bath. Helen had never in her life met a butler face to face and she had no idea why she was and she had no idea why she was shown into a bedroom, but concluded it might be for a final excluded it might be for a final exclude amination of her toilet.

But when she shook hands with

But w

"No, I've never been anywhere." "Curious. You have a certain quality about you that's European. "I'm so pleased to meet you," and mind you, this is a compliment! European women have a "The general objection to mar-

ambitions of equality and comrade ship are fast losing." Vera Mayhew, overhearing him, kitchen cynic, "seems to be that it's "Twenty-two. Freien similar still holding the wrinkled old hand sunk to decrying this freedom!" "Lord forbid! I was merely say-

"Enjoy it, of course," Irene cried "I doubt it. I don't think cutting your hair and exposing your shins

and men too, for that matter, are used to it.' "What effect do you think it will have then, Dirk?" Vera asked. Dirk laughed. "I'm no authority on the subject, but I wager in 10 years you'll all be damned glad to be feminine again. Even the suffra-

that they've got the vote." "Nonsense, we achieved prohibi-Dirk fingered his full wineglass. "So it would seem," he grinned.
In the general discussion in which Helen had taken no part, al-

you amusing yourself these warm days, Helen?" "I'm having a lovely time. I'm

discovering New York!"
"It's a grand place. I may not 100 per cent American in theory, but I'm 100 per cent for New York."
"Yes, it is a grand place, Dirk."

"Yes, it is a grand place, "New York would be even grandis a good thing?" er if it weren't for the people, the noise and the big buildings."

"Why, I love the crowds." "Why, I love the crowds, "Well, I do, too, from a distance of about 1000 feet in altitude and the voters."

sy.

She hoped rather desperately that all summer?"
"I'd love to get an apartment,"
"I'd love to get an apartment," "Are you staying on at the Plaza

(Continued Tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1934.)

She hoped rather desperately that all summer:

Mr. Mayhew, who was engaged in animated conversation with Irene but I don't know where to find one but I don't know where to find one cook just a minute longer. Add to cook just a minute longer. Add to cook just a minute longer. one tablespoon finely chopped cel-ery in butter until lightly browned. white sauce flavored with sherry If the icing for the cake starts wine. Form into cakes, dust lightly much of the talking and, Helen ob- to harden before you have finished with flour and brown until golden served, looked a little bored at such spreading, set the bowl or pan in in butter, turning once. Serve on odd moments when she wasn't talk- a large pan of hot water until you toast squares garnished with sprigs



SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y .- Dr.

Nicholas Murray,

Please tell us quick, because we're in a hurry To rush right on and ask-

convulsion here today and still hanging around Just how you'd make a world-wide organization Keep working unless governed by compulsion? Awk.

Constituents who think and think Drive representatives to drink.

reflects Genevieve, the

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella Are you annoyed much by Peeping

Worried. Ans .- Not very much. And furannoy Peeping Toms such an awful lot.

A. ('Kiddo") Bella.

But the main trouble is, the a set-up for any but a very few.

DREAMY EYES "We health officers should take the stand that a healthy popula-

tion is a basic essential in the survival of our democratic instiutions."-Dr. John L. Pomeroy president.

Wouldn't he have more time to devote to his work if he just took the stand that a healthy population

And when a politician gets in-

Crab Cakes. Cook one small chopped onion and one-half pound flaked crabmeat and bind together with a thick of parsley.

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QUICK, DR. BUTLER,



Nicholas Murray Butler said the organization, or be prepared to so extensively by the decorators in

Was a slip made by the linotyper's slaughts of St. Louis smoke. House Was it really your intention,

That is should be an "or" instead

agitation And eagerness we're near to

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

This night read aloud to my zaney from Voltaire, it being my purpose to baptize her in a tub of noble eloquence, and it please me to see how she gulp and heave when I come to this passage: The Ans.—Not very much. And fur-thermore, baby, Auntie B. doesn't Anglo-Saxons have purchased their annov Peeping Toms such an awful liberties at a very high price and liberties at a very high price, and waded through seas of blood to drown the idol of arbitrary power. Other nations have been involved onomic set-up just can't be made in as great calamities, and shed as much blood; but then the blood they spilt in defense of their libonly enslaved them the erties more."

> FAMOUS LAST WORDS I've given you two weeks of my life, baby. What more do you want?

> who has just returned fro made a careful study



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New Gadgets For Home in Local Stores

Crinoline Ladies Make Pretty Door Stops - New Maple Furniture.

By Sylvia

W HEN you step into the home of a friend and see ladies at the doors, you will know that she has been shopping Pattern 2043 is available only in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 takes three yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing inmaidens that remind of colonial days are porcelain door stops. They Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in have been outfitted authentically coins or stamps (coins preferred) from their bouffant, flounced skirts for this Anne Adams pattern. Write to their fichu-draped bodices and

243 West 17th street, New York handy to mend imperfections in were designed originally for nails baby's panties, if done before the will be the proper spot to lodge

> wood in the maple home now on exhibition in one of the stores is in old-fashioned cradle. You can get exact replicas of this antique piece of furniture and use them either for wood or for magazines. A miniature of the original style has been designed especially for the latter use.

Among the other old-fashioned themes of decoration that have been given a modern flair is the appliation of rick-rack braid. If your bedroom happens to be colonial ou can have no smarter shades *or our maple vanity lamps than those with a rick-rack edging. Printed cotton of the calico type is most arresting if you suggest a color scheme of red and white.

A good many varieties of those old ship bottles are seen around town, some used as bases of table lamps and some merely as artistic decorations. Has it occurred to you that they will serve admirably as book-ends? One decorator shows you how by choosing two of equal size and placing several books be tween them. A boy's room that has nautical decorations or any informal den will profit by their addi-

You may wonder why curtains of a certain synthetic fabric are used give up liberty for government by model homes that have a colonial flavor. The reason, it seems, is wives need bother less with their curtain laundering than when more porous materials are employed.

Among so many old-fashioned home decorations, it is interesting to observe those different varieties of fruit that imitate the genuine and smack of up-to-dateness. Straw berries are the latest to arrive. The fact that they are out of season makes them all the more popular. Bunches on display in the shops are so luscious in appearance that they should be kept out of reach of children and hungry guests.

Other fruit that makes less prense of being genuine is made of china. Apples, pears and peaches that are white with the exception of the stems which are faintly The latest vogue is to select one apment is provided.

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Cook out for phoney \$5 bills flooding the Times Sq. belt. . . . will get 100 Gs. . . . Sidney Howard will collab with J. O'Hara on his new book hit, "Appointment in new book hit, "Appointment in Samarra." . . O'Hara is covering fled to the delight of crowds) was stopped the next morning by the gendarmes. . . Some of the brokerages are getting \$8.80 for \$3.30 Gilbert & Sullivan tickets. . . The lowdown on the late A. Rothstein and his ardor for Inez Norton will appear in a magazine series from appear in a magazine series from her pen. . . The title will be: "I Break" or something like that... will be 2c postage throughout the Although announcements said the Mary Kennedy-Gregory Mangin wedding was only "postponed," there will not be a wedding at all. He's the tennis champion.

It is said that Farley's Xmas gift the others started off. Top Notch made such slow time that Willy Nilly had to carry him, there will not be a wedding at all. In "The Merry Widow" flicker He's the tennis champion. It is said that Farley's Xmas gift

He's the tennis champion. That talk about Carole Lombard

gunman to kill a citizen for \$10- directions. . . . One of the reasons

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mous Merry Widow dance alone!
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for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Send for the new WINTER issue of the ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK and know what is new in smart clothes. It takes you through the whole of fashion from lingerie to their fichu-draped bodices and the flowers in their hair.

A peasant girl can be equally as useful and becoming at a door as can the crinoline lady Europe has sent over a buxom lass that the wouldn't take him back. . . The Richard LaMarr's (Betsy Davis) after 2½ years of bliss, were secretly annulled—Betsy being a minor. In the distance. In the wouldn't take him back. . . The Richard LaMarr's (Betsy Davis) after 2½ years of bliss, were secretly annulled—Betsy being a minor. In the distance. In the distance of the train in the distance. In the wouldn't take him back. . . The Richard LaMarr's (Betsy Davis) after 2½ years of bliss, were secretly annulled—Betsy being a minor. In the distance of the train in the distance. In the Winter Garden line at curtain time—so an ass't stage manager (male) dressed in her costumes to Richard LaMarr's (Betsy Davis) after 2½ years of bliss, were secretly annulled—Betsy being a minor. In the Winter Garden line at curtain time—so an ass't stage manager (male) dressed in her costumes to Richard LaMarr's (Betsy Davis) after 2½ years of bliss, were secretly annulled—Betsy being a minor. In the Winter Garden line at curtain time—so an ass't stage manager (male) dressed in her costumes to Richard LaMarr's (Betsy Davis) after 2½ years of bliss, were secretly annulled—Betsy being a minor. In the Winter Garden line at curtain time—so an ass't stage manager (male) dressed in her costumes to Richard LaMarr's (Betsy Davis) after 2½ years of bliss, were secretly annulled—Betsy being a minor. In the Winter Garden line at curtain time—so an ass't stage manager (male) dressed in her costumes to Palais and Statement by Carole that she line—In the distance. In the Winter Garden line at Curtain time as a curtain time—so an ass't stage manager (ma to outergarments . . . not overlooking, some alluring new house frocks
the colors of her costume being ness. . . Burton Rascoe will be licans would want it back.

> The vogue of maple furniture has brought a variety of quaint items into modern use. There is a blacksmith box, for example, which a St. Louis store recommends as ideally suited to magazines. Some of those little cubbyholes which were designed originally for nails will be the proper spot to lodge the ashes and the cigarettes.
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> The box that holds the fireplace wood in the maple home now on the content of the maple home now on the content of the maple home now on the content of the content of the maple home now on the content of another profession ruined by ama- kidnapings are practically unheard

Puddle Muddle Meets Quick-Dick At the Station

But the automobile wasn't ready

for any trip, so Willy Nilly and Jeannette MacDonald does the fa- for the cubs. Christopher and the ducks flew, and Rip,

> They just made it in time. they reached the railroad they way, way down the line—

box car. "Quick-Dick!" the Puddle Mud-Ramon & Rosita have split in all dlers called.

Martha Carr's

Personal

in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

ER OF OBLIVION-Lethe, the Stream of Forgetfulness, still rolls its silent and forgetful waters in an vern near Bengasi, Cirenaica. The river was very famous in antiquity. Its waters had the power to drank it forget their former existence. Voyagers to the Elysian fields drank it to forget their earthly forget their Elysian pleasures. When I entered the cavern ing that this was the river mentioned by Plato 25 centuries ago, I felt like one treading the soil of ing motionless in her lap, one over feel so sad for the dead." ROW: VISITING THE GARDEN OF THE HESPERIDES.

Tears for Tony

By Bessie L. Brewer

EAD and in that somber coffin. Who was she? I asked myself. I trembled and longed to be able I was positive. I had never seen

I was wracked, utterly worn and tired. All sorts of memories tossed through my unhappy mind. Memories not vague, not blurred by the wretchedness which had overpowered me from the moment I had

What a joke—a cruel, ridiculous joke. Tony, who had been at ease in the saddle since his baby-rattle days. Tony, who knew horses as Of course I had guessed correctly.

asty, cock-eyed world that would the parting of the way has come." allow a brilliant, happy, healthy man like Tony to die at 40, while prisons, insane asylums, hospitals for the incurable were jammed. I remembered Tony had always fought my hettles since I was a common in puriod way a common in the following man like Tony to die at 40, while prisons, insane asylums, hospitals for the incurable way a common in the following man like Tony to die at 40, while prisons, insane asylums, hospitals for the incurable way as common in the following man like Tony to die at 40, while prisons, insane asylums, hospitals for the incurable way and over the following man like Tony to die at 40, while prisons, insane asylums, hospitals for the incurable way and over the following man like Tony to die at 40, while prisons, insane asylums, hospitals for the incurable were jammed. I luring. Poor woman, poor Tony. I hoped he had provided for her in

And Tony had introduced me to merry wedding with Tony for best her.
man. I felt lost, desolate. I couldn't Lowering my head not to see on living. I even hated the minister mingled with the woman's; my for being alive while Tony lay cold hand was clutching hers as if I

Suddenly I heard the most agonizing, heart-rending sobs. I quickly glanced for the first time at a strange woman sitting next to me in the crowded pew. Never had I seen such a delocated with the content of the cont had I heard such terrible sobs.

my own. I scanned her questioningly. At once fascinated. She had speak, she continued: "Every day an air—an air of grace and charm. speak, she continued: "Every day The shape of her slim shoulders, I read the death notices in the

to cry out my grief, but not a her before. This woman's shoulders ear would come. My eyes were dry were heaving more violently. Beand resentful. The sickening sweet tween sobs she panted for breath. smell of funeral designs, the crowds Her suffering was horrible to see. n the small vine-covered chapel of Unbridled, uncontrolled. Certainly the cemetery, made me physically this woman must have been a great iil, as had the tragic, sudden death friend of Tony's. Even more! of my dearest cousin.

Grief like hers wasn't casual, a

received that awful telephone message saying that Tony Gibson had sage saying that Tony Gibson had been thrown from his horse on the way to a fox hunt and instantly killed.

What a joke—a cruel ridiculous

in the saddle since his baby-rattle ago.

days. Tony, who knew horses as discriminately as he did men. Tony, who had mannered Big Luck, a beautiful jet-black stallion, from a tiny colt, killed by the horse he adored.

She was his sweetheart. As the minister begged Tony's family to be brave, I heard the woman indisadored.

fought my battles since I was a his will, but men were careless. My little girl. strangers, we were bound together, Allen, whom I was going to marry I felt, we two who loved Tony. I next week. We had planned a big, swore I would always take care of

go on with those plans now. In the fact, I didn't see how I could go dashed out of my eyes. My sobs would never let go when she leaned nearer to me and in a low foreign

me in the crowded pew. Never had I seen such a dejected figure, never sprang up and faced her.

Before me was a small oval face with big, solemn dark eyes, a much Her grief was making me forget older face than I had expected to

the bit of a jet-black hair showing newspapers. Then I go to all the training and general environment. (Copyright, 1934.)

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals

—J. P. and Ruth B. Guildford, University of Nebraska, tested 900 male and female students, using a combination of several introversion-extroversion tests. They found more men than women were "indifferent to praise." More women than men were eager for praise. The authors were not able to determine whether this was a "natural" trait in each sex or due to their type of rearing, home training and general environment.

—No, because as Thomas Huxley, who was my own boyhood inspiration, "Diet and Personality," partly because she has developed diets suited to different types of body build, temperament and habit, and partly because Dr. B. Mendel, eminent authors mon sense is often right, but science is superior to it because science devises methods for discovering and measuring test and explanations they may need to adapt their diet intelligently to their

training and general environment.

To some extent, yes. There is so much quackery, ignorance and positive superstition put out in lates and explanations they may need to adapt their diet intelligently to their type and to modern living conditions."

He adds its title might well be the old German student song, "Nourish thy self, oh Man, intelligently!"

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At 5:30, Press Radio News Bulle-AIRBREAKS," variety pro- tons and Marion McAfee, soprano. Ot 5:45, Soloists. At 6:00, Goul and Shefter, piano

At 6:15, Don Pedro's orchestra, At 6:30, Minstrel Show, Al Ber-

World series. WIL—Hapes. KWK—World series.
At 6:45, Press news and Musical Cocktail.
At 7:00, Jessica Dragonette, so-

chestra. At 8:00, Waltz Time, Vivienne Se-Bob. WIL—Opportundard and Abe Lyman's orchestra.

At 8:30, Studio musicale. At 9:00, First Nighter, drama, At 9:30, Gothic Choristers. At 11:00, Ralph Kirbery, bari-

tone, and Eddie Duchin's orchestra. At 11:30, Hollywood On the Air

KWK — Phil Harris' orchestra and Leah Ray, singer. KMOX—March of Time. WIL—Melodies.

8:15 WIL—Viennese Nights.

8:30 KSD—STUDIO MUSICALE. KWK—Phil Baker, Belasco's Orchestra and soloists. KMOX—Hollywood Hotel. WIL—Fashion Review. WGN (720)—Lum and Abner.

8:45 WIL—Croonaders. WGN (720)—Jan Garber's orchestra.

9:00 KSD—FIRST NIGHTER, drama; June Meredith, Don Ameche and Cliff Soubler; Ernie Saugerquists orchestra.

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KWK-News. WIL-Aristocrats.

KSD-GOTHIC CHORISTERS.

WGN (720) - Attilio Baggiore, tenor. KMOX-Village Rhymster. WIL-Sparklers. KWK-Sport review.

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10:30 WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra. KWK—Freddie Berren's orchestra. WIL—Melodies. KWK — Jolly Coburn's orchestra. WIL—Leon Belasco's orchestra. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KWK — Ernie Venuto's orchestra. TONE and EDDIE DUCHIN'S ORCHESTRA. WLW (700)—Peter Petrov's orchestra. KWK—Felix's orchestra. 11:15 KMOX—Jacques Renard's orchestra. 14:15 KMOX—Joc Stoyall's orchestra.

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Public Discussions.

7:15 KMOX-Edwin C. Hill. Radio Concerts

7:00 KSD-JESSICA DRAGONETTE, 8 9:30 KSD—GOTHIC CHORISTERS. 12:00 WLW (700)—Moon River.

Drama and Sketches

2:00 KSD-"MA PERKINS." 3:00 WLW—Amos and Andy. 3:45 KWK—Dangerous Paradise. 3:00 KSD—FIRST NIGHTER. 3:00 KWK—Amos and Andy.

Dance Music Tonight

11:00 KSD-EDDIE DUCHIN. KWK-Paul Pendarvis. 11:30 KWK-Enric Madriguera. KMOX-Danny Russo.

12:30 KWK—Midnight Frolic.

12:30 WBBM—Dance music till 1:15 a. m

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5:30 KMOX—Home Folks program.
5:45 KMOX—Dynamite Jim.
6:00 KMOX—Riddles and Grins.
6:30 KMOX—Melody Weavers and Skeets.
KWK—March Time.
6:45 KMOX—Variety program.
7:00 KMOX—Mountain Minstrels. KWK—Morning Devotions.
7:15 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—The Sizzlers, male trio.
7:30 KWK—Lew White, organist. WEW—Day's Dedication. 30 KMOX-Home Folks' program.

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7:45 WEW—Musical Clock program.
8:00 KSD—Classified program. KMOX—Song Reporter. KWK—Musical program. WIL—Children's program.
8:15 KSD—Don Hall Trio. KMOX—Cheer-Up program. KWK—Songs.
8:30 KSD—Banjoleers. KMOX—Oron Huskers. KWK—Musical program. WIL—Hawailan Echoes. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

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8:45 KSD—Soloists. KMOX—Fashion
Parade. KWK—Breakfast Club.
WIL—Varieties. WEW — Mary
Ganley, planist.
9:00 KSD—"The Big-Time Club," children's program . KMOX—Press
News and organ music. KWK—Gospel. Singer. WIL—Dudley Harder,
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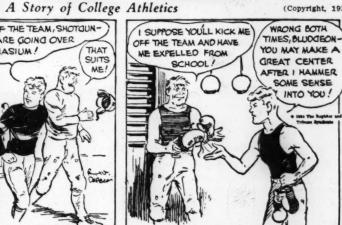
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9:15 KMOX—Carlton and Craig. KWK Bob White, the old philosopher. WEWHawaiian music man. 9:30 KFUO—Children's variety program. KFUO—Children's variety program.

KMOX—Women's program. WIL—
Judge Finnegan's Police Court, WEW
—Bronco Busters and Singing team.

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9:45 KSD—BROADCAST FROM CITY
POLICE COURT NO. 2.
KMOX—Blue Buddies. KWK—Singing Strings.
10:00 kMOX—Pete Woolery's orchestra.
KWK—The Honeymooners. WEW

KWK—Talk and Musical Interlude.

10:30 KSD—BROADCAST FROM RUSSIA; WESTMINSTER CHOIR.
KMOX—Carnegie Hall children's
program. KWK—Heinie's Grenadiers. WIL—Happy Harmony. WEW
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10:45 KMOX—St. Louis Zoo broadcast.
WIL—Morning Moods.

11:00 KSD—MODERN KITCHEN WITH
ANN WALSH.
KMOX—Connie Gates. songs. KWK
—Rapid Service program. WIL—

Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW—Yodelling Smitty.

11:15 KMOX—Curlous Questions. KWK—Genia Farnariova, soloist. WIL—Garden of Melody. WEW—Edelwies German Band.

113:0 KSD—MARKETS.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Farm and Home program. WIL—Dance orchestra. WEW—Synocopators.

tors.

11:45 KND—NATIONAL PUBLIC HOUSING NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

2:00 KMOX—George Hail's orchestra.
WIL—Luncheon Dansante.

12:15 KFUO—Organ recital.

12:30 KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers. KWK—Vic and Sade. WIL—Tune Builders. WEW—Dance music.

12:45 KSD—Dick Fiddier's orchestra.
KMOX—Esther Velas and ensemble.
KWK—Walkathon. WIL—Melody Revue orchestra.

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—Danny Russo's orchestra. KWK Longfellows. WIL—Croonaders.

1:15 KMCX—Exchange Club. WIL—Happy Tunes. KWK—World Series game.

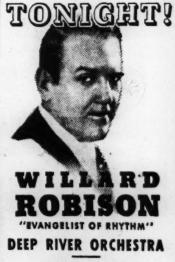
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2:10 WIL—Horlymakers.
2:10 WIL—Merrymakers.
2:10 WIL—Frank Menges, cellist and Ailister Wylle, pianist.
3:00 WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—German Band.
3:30 WEW—Old Country Store.
3:45 WEW—Movie News.
4:00 KSD—Last part of the Notre Dame vs. Texas football game. KMOX—Enoch Light's orchestra. KWK—Variety program. WIL—Songs.
WEW—Artie Jones.



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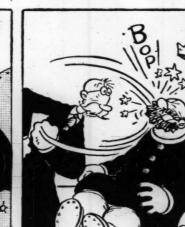
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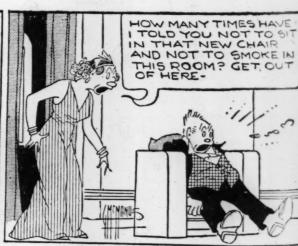
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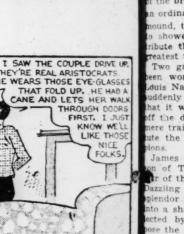
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